

1930-31

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1930

No. 1

Intercollegiate Gridiron Squad Prepare for Coming Encounters

Les Blackwell Has Many of
Last Year's Mainstays
On Hand

KEITH HEADS LIST

Numerous Newcomers Will Fill
Depleted Ranks of
Players

By T. A. Fleming

With an exhibition game against Argos on the cards for Saturday and the opening of the Senior Intercollegiate race a week later, the main interest around the campus just now lies in the prospects of the football squad. Les Blackwell, the new pilot this year, is serving his second term as Senior coach. In 1928 Les was hampered by lack of sufficient material and never really had a chance to show his wares. The tall mentor has the reputation among those who know football of being a clever tactician and the coaching assignment is certainly in capable hands this year.

When the first call went out for candidates early last month a small army of recruits turned out. Since then the weeding out process has been in order and when Coach Blackwell last swung the axe he reduced the squad to twenty-three, with probably more to go.

Among the list of players are many of last year's men. Captain Johnny Keith, the best snapback in the union, heads the list. The 1929 rearguard is represented this year by Jack Sinclair, the punting wizard, who is going better than ever and will be one of the mainstays of the team again. Jack takes a back seat to none of them when it comes to booting and it will be a treat when he hooks up on Saturday with Frank Turville, the Argos ace.

Billy Bell, the mighty atom, will again team up with Sinclair on the backfield, and since Don Wood is definitely out, will also call the signals. Johnny Fitzpatrick of track fame, adds the speed factor to the half-line and is expected to be a big ground gainer now that he has learned to break fast. The rotund Jimmy Sinclair climbed into a uniform this week and is out after his old berth at flying wing. He is making his presence felt in practice and when the rounds into condition will be as big a threat as last year. Along the line can be seen some old familiar faces, notably "Long Jaw" Harrison, the bonecracking line plunger, "Skin" Dewar, Bob Galloway, Bill Adams and White. George Gooderman and Elson will be the regular outside wings. Charlie Ruddel is also after a berth.

The newcomers are numerous with a standout in the person of Richardson of last year's Orphans. This boy will be hard to keep out of a backfield job. He is a great broken field runner, a sure catch and in addition can be called upon to handle the kicking assignment. Big things can be expected of Rich this year. Al McCulloch has also graduated from the Orphans and is understudying Keith at snap. Henderson, Bennett, Don Traynor and Scott are also attempting the leap from the second team to the higher company.

With an array of gridiron talent like the above and a capable coach it looks like a big season for the Blues before the moleskins are hung up. Queen's as usual will be the team to watch, with the redoubtable Howard Carter, Gilmore, Davis, Stuart, Hamlin and Co. back on the job. Western are favoured to put up some real opposition and should cause a few upsets as Joe Breen has a well-drilled squad of players ready to step out on the field. Old McGill are the dark horses of the union, but are rumoured to be much improved over last year.

(Continued on Page 3)



Jack Sinclair

One of the premier punters in senior company, who is hoisting them high and far again this year.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Sir Robert Falconer Will Not
Address Student Body
Until Spring

HEALTH MUCH IMPROVED

Owing to a slight indisposition, Sir Robert Falconer was unable to deliver his introductory address as scheduled for yesterday afternoon. The President of the University has unfortunately not enjoyed good health since spring. Although Sir Robert's physician has not ordered him to take a rest, he has advised him to leave the more strenuous work of public speaking until a more convenient date. The President is only attending to the absolutely essential work of his office at present. "A public address is so much more trying," said Lady Falconer, when interviewed by "The Varsity" last evening. "Sir Robert must not do any really intense work. His opening address will be postponed until the beginning of the Easter term in January."

"We went up north the third week in August and returned the end of September," Lady Falconer said, when questioned about the President's summer activities. "He has returned to his office, but the doctor has advised him to leave alone the taxing duties which are not entirely necessary."

Reporters Wanted

All men desirous of joining the news staff of "The Varsity" are requested to meet the News Editor at the News Office, Hart House, on Monday afternoon at five o'clock. First year men are eligible for positions on the staff as well as those of other years.

IMPORTANT CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN UNIVERSITY STAFF

Dr. Brebner, for Many Years
Registrar, Has Now
Retired

PROF. W. A. IRWIN RESIGNS

Prof. W. J. Loudon Receives
Title of Professor
Emeritus

Many important changes in the personnel of the Staff of the University have taken place since last term. Chief among these is the retirement of Dr. James Brebner, who was for many years Registrar of the University. Dr. Brebner's post is being filled by A. B. Fennell, formerly Assistant Registrar and for the past year Acting Registrar. At the same time, A. T. Laidlaw has been made Assistant Registrar.

The title of Emeritus Professor has been conferred upon Dr. H. A. Bruce, formerly Professor of Clinical Surgery, Professor J. P. McMurrich of the Department of Anatomy, and Professor W. J. Loudon of the Department of Mechanics. Dr. Loudon has long been well-known to the men of the University through his interest in athletics. He is a member of the Athletic Directorate, Coach of the Rowing Crew which recently won the Eastern Championship, and Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C.

Another change which will be noted with interest is the resignation of Professor W. A. Irwin of the Department of Oriental Languages. Professor Irwin, upon announcing his resignation last term, was the author of a strong condemnation of certain aspects of the government of the University. Professor Irwin has accepted a position on the staff of the University of Chicago.

Professor H. J. Davis of the Department of English of University College, is at present visiting Europe on leave of absence. He is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss G. I. Wookey, also of the English Department, who resigned from the Staff last term. Professor R. B. Thompson of the Department of Botany has been granted a year's leave of absence, due to illness.

Dr. J. C. McLennan of the Physics Department, formerly Director of the Physics Laboratory, has been appointed Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Dr. McLennan is particularly well-known for his work in connection with the liquefaction of air, helium and other gases.

Recently appointed members of the Staff include E. W. Macdonald, Lecturer in Philosophy; J. C. B. Grant, Professor of Anatomy; Lorne Morgan, Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Economy; Bernard Debye, and A. Laflamme, Lecturers in French; Otto Van der Sprekel, Wynne Plumtree and Jacob Finkelstein, Lecturers in Political Economy; F. L. Kay and Miss M. Ferguson, Lecturers in Latin, and J. R. MacGillivray, Lecturer in English.

Numbers of university graduates registered at the Ontario College of Education this year have exceeded by about forty the figures for any year previous. The lists are not yet complete, but over 300 embryo high school teachers are already on the rolls.

HART HOUSE THEATRE REGAINS PROSPERITY UNDER EDGAR STONE

Re-appointment of Director
for Three Years is
Significant

SIX PRODUCTIONS ON BILL

Several Other Appointments
of Theatre Staff
Announced

This year promises to mark the renaissance of Hart House Theatre, judging from the announcements issued by Edgar Stone, who has just received the appointment of Director of that Theatre for the next three years. Mr. Stone, who last year became Hart House Theatre's first part-time Director in a determined attempt to place the concern back on a self-supporting basis, has been so successful in his labours that he has been entrusted with the full-time job of guiding Toronto's little theatre back to its once proud position among the little theatres of the world.

Six productions are on the Hart House bills for the coming year—four of which, at least, are of a decidedly experimental nature.

For the entire week beginning October 27, Jules Romains' "Dr. Knock" will grace the boards as the initial offering. The translation used will be that of Harry Granville Barker.

Frederick Coates, who has been engaged as Art Director of the Theatre, will do the sets for "Dr. Knock," as he will for all six productions, but will concentrate the major portion of his efforts in staging a challenging production of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," which is slated for the week beginning November 24 and which will mark the hundredth production of Hart House Theatre.

The Christmas offering this year will be "Rip Van Winkle," adapted from Washington Irving's tale. Beginning on January 26 and February (Continued on Page 2)

ENROLMENT FIGURES SHOW SOME CHANGES

Limitation of Registration
At Victoria College
Has Effect

U.C. FIGURES UP

A man for every woman—fulfillment of the maiden's prayer—is a reality for Victoria College this year. Owing to increasing pressure of applications and last year's 540 women to only 404 men, the number of women entering this year has been limited, resulting in approximately equal male and female quotas. No applicants for honour courses have been refused, but in the pass course preference has been given to the women with highest scholastic qualifications. Victoria has a higher percentage of women in honour courses than any other college, but even so, last year's total of 160 women in first year has been cut to 130.

Men and women have an equal element of entering Trinity's portals, limitation at that college being made according to priority of application. (Continued on Page 2)

Attention, Women

All women who wish to join "The Varsity" news staff are invited to report at the women's office, Room 42A, University College, on Thursday or Friday mornings.

UNIVERSITY EMBARKS ON SCHEME OF FAR-REACHING DEVELOPMENT

Present Construction Schedules Combine With Finished Projects
To Roll Up Grand Total Far in Excess of
Other Years

IMPOSING STRUCTURES WILL GRACE COLLEGE DISTRICT

Residence Construction Will Not Be Neglected, With Other
Enterprises Part of Comprehensive Scheme
For Future

By J. C. Bowes

Major building and constructive activities of the University of Toronto, running into the millions of dollars, mark the present as a year of super-activity in expansion and construction. While actual figures are, as yet, mere round estimates, some idea of the enormity of the undertaking which the University has shouldered may be gained from a survey of the more recent accomplishments and the present schedules laid down.

Students' Directory

Every University student is reminded that his correct Toronto address and telephone number should be entered on his registration card either in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.



Edgar Stone

Who has given up his work with the Ontario Government Motion Picture Bureau to devote his full time to Hart House Theatre of which he has been appointed Director for a term of three years.

GRADUATE YEAR BOOK WILL APPEAR EARLIER

W. F. Payton Announces Policy
That He Will Follow
This Year

"Torontonensis will be run this year along the same lines as last year's issue," W. F. Payton, editor-in-chief, told "The Varsity" last night. "The general consensus of opinion among the students seemed to be that last year's Torontonensis reached a height never before attained."

"It is the intention to continue the use of the same cover and a special feature section consisting either of etchings or some similar product of the art department."

"The current issue will be produced, it is hoped, at a much earlier date and in order to make that possible we are anxious for the co-operation of all graduating students and executives in the matter of class pictures. It is essential that this should be attended to without delay in order to ensure an early production in the spring."

The University College women's residence (now under construction), will cost at least \$500,000 before its completion for occupancy with the opening of the 1931-32 term. The recently opened Banting Institute required \$800,000 for its completion, while an addition to the Provincial Museum, extending its boundaries to Queen's Park, begins immediately a \$2,000,000 project. Other enterprises such as the new Emmanuel College building, the Mill building extension, the Hart House addition and the acquisition of the McMaster University property on Bloor Street, combine to roll up a grand total, far in excess of the combined development of the past seven years. A year of the most feverish activity in University real estate and construction projects has been experienced.

In this respect, the University of Toronto is pursuing the same policy that governments, public utility corporations and private companies are following, that of pushing ahead schedules of construction to relieve unemployment and lend assistance in a period of economic depression. In the case of the University of Toronto, however, officials point out that present construction has been anticipated for some time and due also to the ever increasing demands of a growing university.

The University College women's residence (Continued on Page 6)

BLUE RUIN DECRIED AT OPENING MEETING

University College Lit. Has
Successful First
Night

FUTURE OF LIT. ASSURED

Blue ruin talk of pessimists regarding the future of the society, and continued belief in the ultimate success of the University College Literary and Athletic Society was expressed by speakers at the opening meeting held last evening in the U.C. Common Room.

With D. B. Murray in the chair, the inaugural meeting got off to a good start, for its sixty-second year. J. McCulley and Professor H. G. Jackson were the principal speakers. "You young fellows sitting here will some day be the leaders of our country," said Professor Jackson. "Prominent men in Ontario's politics once sat in your places and you have the same opportunities." Continuing, the speaker said the University College Literary Society had achieved some notable work and refuted the statement made some time ago that the Society needed a regeneration. He stressed the point that the present organization was "very much alive." He (Continued on Page 3)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1930

GAUNTLET

Divided allegiance is the problem that confronts the new "Varsity" staff at the opening of a new scholastic year.

With the increasing importance of undergraduate dailies on this side the Atlantic during the past decade, the position of the editors of these dailies has become more and more difficult. Many of those who enter the field of college journalism during their student days do so with an eye to the wider field of journalism as the scene of their life's activities. The journalistic code becomes to them a thing of paramount importance. An honest desire to get as close to the truth as circumstances permit must be the centre of a newspaper man's creed. Independence becomes to him the very *raison d'être*. It is the one thing he holds more precious than life itself. If it is threatened, he will turn and do battle more fiercely than a she-wolf at bay.

But—as the editors of "The Varsity" have had brought home forcibly enough during the past two years—an undergraduate journalist must never forget that there are times when his allegiance to his code conflicts with his duty to the community which he serves.

Two years ago the story of an embattled "Varsity" staff blazed from the columns of the daily press from coast to coast. What was gained by that battle cannot be underestimated. Those who guided "The Varsity" last year showed by the united front which they presented to the forces threatening the paper's independence that they were not willing to surrender any ground.

The time has come when the difficulties which have provided the points of contention must be solved once and for all. The prestige which "The Varsity" has gained by the courage of its former editors will only be sacrificed if the present staff does not show its willingness to meet the authorities half way in the solution of the problem.

To outside censorship no self-respecting paper can ever submit. Least of all should a muzzle be placed upon the spokesman of university students. Historically the university has always been the seat of free speech, the source of new ideas. After the press, the chief concern of the muzzling reactionaries of the last century was the university. It would be a sorry twist to see the leading undergraduate publication of the largest university in Canada reduced from the position of having the right to express free opinions and publish facts as they exist to a lifeless rag useful only as a bulletin board for campus clubs.

But the present "Varsity" staff realizes that it sacrifices nothing of its independence when it agrees to eliminate from its columns such items as would seem to reveal internal sores for the delectation of thrill-seekers outside the University without at the same time serving any useful purpose.

We feel that all that is to be gained by fighting has been gained and that now is the time to test the authorities' avowed desire to solve the difficulties which beset the undergraduate newspaper by making our own gesture in the direction of compromise. Having said which, we can say little more in the face of those little green beads which bespeak the first faint encroachment of the mildew of discretion.

ENROLMENT FIGURES SHOW SOME CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Large numbers are turned away. Some of course, must undoubtedly turn to University College as second choice.

At University College the proportion of women to men has never risen as it has at the denominational colleges. This is perhaps due less to women having more religious tendencies than men, than to the fact that in its early days University College gave a cold reception to co-eds.

At St. Michael's undue pressure of applications is not being felt, and the numbers of men and women continue to be fairly evenly balanced. Here, as at Victoria, there is an influx of students into the second year of Pass Arts, probably indicating that the new General Course which will affect third year students next year is only a re-

sponse to public demand. University College's higher 1930 registration, which is not likely to go beyond 500, against 472 in 1929, may also be due to the new honour matriculation requirements for the General Course, as more students may now be taking upper school subjects at high school. A peculiar situation may arise next year, for unless provision is made before then for "repeaters", those who fail may be obliged to return to High School to obtain their subjects.

The effect of economic pressure on university registration is dubious. It has been rumoured that college education for women is a luxury which is curtailed in hard times; but there is also the fact that men often enter college when they fail to get jobs. None of the colleges at the University of Toronto report any apparent effects of the present economic depression.

CHAMPUS CAT



The cat—like the poor, and professors who continue to gloat over last spring's term marks—we have with us always.

C—C

A feeling of feline embarrassment appears to overcome the cat as she makes her first bow of the season. Three days of emmeshment in the red tape of wry-mouthed registrars and that first awful shock one gets on returning to residence meals have conspired to reduce her to little more than a fur-piece and a meow.

C—C

The Tely assures us that there are more cars on the campus this year and that the only living male clothes model in Canada has returned to Wycliffe to study theology.

C—C

The sun also rises.

C—C

"The Varsity" is assured that there is no truth in the rumour that Wycliffe will send W. A. ("Hap") Gilbert as missionary to Hollywood.

C—C

"What the modern student needs," asserted the only male clothes horse in captivity, "is a philosophy of life and somewhere to go after dark."

C—C

The annual crop of starry-eyed freshmen who have suddenly blossomed forth in our midst reminds us that, after all, the university is a great cultural force and that something must be done about the pretty freshette before the W.C.T.U. and the Purity League get in their initial meetings up at Victoria.

C—C

I think that I shall never see
A fair freshette beneath a tree
But I shall murmur: "You for me!"

A freshette looks at profs all day
And wonders how they got that way;

She wears a beret on her hair
And makes the tree seem dull and bare.

Freshettes are made by saps like me—
But only God can make a tree!
—André.

Iowa Football Players Attain High Standards

Summarizing statistically, the squad with which the University of Iowa enters its forty-second season of football contains nine major letter men, all seniors but one; 16 winners of the minor letter; 43 numeral men from the 1929 freshman squad, and about a dozen miscellaneous players.

But there is little significance in the fact that nine major letter men are returning, for only three were strictly regulars on the powerful team of last fall. The others, with the exception of one junior, are grounded in valuable knowledge of Ingwersen's football system because of their two seasons of in-and-out service.

HART HOUSE THEATRE REGAINS PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 1)

23 respectively, a play of George Bernard Shaw and one of A. A. Milne will be offered. Due to delays in securing production rights, the announcement of the names of these plays has been withheld for the time being.

The final regular offering will open on March 30, and will be Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors". Due to the difficulties of producing two sets of twins on the stage at the same time, this comedy is rarely offered, but Mr. Stone has announced that this problem has been solved by Hart House in an interesting manner and should form the basis for an interstige production.

The Canadian Bill will be presented some time in the spring and will be an invitation performance.

The Subscription List of Hart House Theatre—in the heyday of the Theatre, one of the leading features of the institution and its real mainstay financially—has this year been resumed. Details regarding it may be secured at the Box Office, where the familiar figure of Mr. O. A. Mitchell will be found to be in charge again this year.

H. E. Hitchman, long prominent in Hart House Theatre and other little theatre groups throughout the city, has been re-appointed as Business Manager. Miss Eleanor Barton, two years ago a leading figure in the University College Players' Guild, is the new Secretary of the Theatre, while J. R. Barber returns as Stage Manager.

During the summer, extensive construction changes have been taking place in the interior of the Theatre. In addition to numerous alterations in the office quarters and the Costume Department, the entire fore-stage has been remodelled so as to conform more nearly to the original plan as used by Roy Mitchell and Bertram Forsythe.



—Courtesy of The Star

R. B. McELHERAN

Who was recently appointed principal of Wycliffe College and has taken up his official duties this fall.

G. K. Chesterton

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ORPHANS MEET CAMP BORDEN IN O.R.F.U. OPENER SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By A. C. C.)

"Men may come and men may go . . . et cetera may be equally as true of a daily newspaper as it is true of a brook. And so writers, new to this column, will be responsible for its contents throughout the forthcoming academic year. It is our desire to maintain the standard of sports writing that was set last year under the direction of Larry Dawson and, if possible, to make improvements which to us seem fitting. It is our purpose to give to our readers, the undergraduates of the University, unbiased accounts of sporting events and to allot to the various sports the space which their news value demands and not what the representatives of any particular sport feel they deserve.

Football is in the air! For many weeks now the Varsity grid-ders have been pounding themselves into mid-season condition and Coach "Les" Blackwell and his side-kick Duncan have been drilling the intercollegiate to their plays from the start. Last Saturday's game with Balmy Beach revealed the first fruits of their labours when the encouraging feature of the game was the machine-like execution of their plays and the faultless catching of the Blue and White backfield. Jack Sinclair again demonstrated his ability to lift the pig-skin high and far and his kicking accounted for four singles against the Beaches. Together with a safety touch they were sufficient to give the U. of T. squad a 6 to 5 win.

Sinclair and Billie Bell composed the regular backfield in Saturday's fixture while Bernie Hodgetts and Richardson did the relief work. These latter two are going to be hard to keep off the line-up. Both kick well and Richardson's open field running caught the fancy of the spectators. Last year Hodgetts broke into prominence with the juniors by his kicking and running.

Frank Turville, former Western U. star and considered one of the outstanding performers in Canadian football, was elected captain of the Argonauts last Tuesday evening. He will lead his team-mates into battle with the Blue and White intercollegiate on Saturday at the U. of T. stadium for their annual pre-season clash. Last year the Argos managed to down the Varsity hopefuls, but it is hoped that the Rowers will catch a crab Saturday. The Argos stack up like a stronger team than the Balmy Beach crew and should provide Les Blackwell's men a real test of their ability on the grid-

iron. Undoubtedly one of the high-lights of the game will be the punting duel between Sinclair and Turville.

Three years ago "Les" Blackwell was assistant coach to Ronnie McPherson. Two years ago he was the head coach, and though the team lost the trophy to McGill, they performed to the credit of the coach. It was thought that Blackwell deserved a second year with the intercollegiate under his wing. But last year McPherson again received the appointment. Now we find Les at the helm with another opportunity to bring the honours to the U. of T. Here's hoping that he can turn the trick with the material with which he has to work.

The "Orphans" play the opening game of their schedule at Camp Borden Saturday. Dave Harding, the mainstay of the aviators in the past, is no longer with the team, having joined the Ottawa Senators. At this early date Camp Borden doesn't seem to measure up to the Beaches. Taking into account the Orphans' efforts against the intercollegiate and last Saturday's game with Balmy Beach, the Varsity seconds should dispose of Camp Borden in the opening fixture. The Orphans have had a dire need of a strong kicking half and it was definitely learned last night that "Bernie" Hodgetts, who has been turning out with the seniors will do the booting for them. Hodgetts will get more work to do with the Orphans than he would with the first squad and a year with them will do him no harm.

George Morgan, captain of last year's intercollegiate team, is now coaching the University of Alberta outfit. Wallie Sterling, '27 Vic., handled the U. of A. squad for the last two years and is now in charge of the Calgary Tigers. The Collegians and the Tigers are billed to play a game shortly, the outcome of which should be of more than passing interest to local followers of the fall pastime in view of the fact that two former Varsity players will be on the sidelines directing the play.

The Lachine canal on Saturday will be the scene of the mighty struggle between the Varsity and McGill rowing eights for the annual intercollegiate honours. Many Toronto sculling enthusiasts are expected to make the trip to Montreal to see the race which will be rowed over a two-mile course. A Blue and White victory would bring honour to the University in a sport which, though deserving of much, receives little support, due chiefly to the fact that it takes place during the vacation period. Saturday's event will bring to a close the rowing season.

(By W. A. L.)

Co-ed tennis enthusiasts have little time to lose in preparation

for college tournaments. With six girls only entered in the inter-faculty play-offs competition in each college promises to be very keen. No exact dates have been set for the interfaculty tournament, but these will be announced very shortly.

Bea Symons, III St. Hilda's, last year's University champion, has been playing hard all summer and has been extremely successful in Ontario and Dominion matches. She won the Central Ontario singles championship and was runner-up to the Canadian champion in the club tournament. In the doubles, paired with Mrs. Bickell, she won the Central Ontario, Ontario, and Eastern Canada titles, and was runner-up in the Canadian finals. This is certainly an impressive record, and she will be hard to beat for the interfaculty title this fall.

Varsity's Orphans Open Their Season

Snyder to Probably Play Quarter, with Hodgetts Backfield

FRESHMAN RULING ASSISTS

The Varsity Orphans open their schedule Saturday with a game with Camp Borden. This year the Eastern group of the senior O.R.F.U. is comprised of Varsity, Balmy Beach and Camp Borden. The last named team does not appear to have the class of the first two teams, but they can always be counted on to make a gallant bid for victory. Camp Borden will miss the services of Dave Harding, who this year will be seen in an Ottawa uniform.

Last Saturday the Orphans took an 8 to 3 beating at the hands of the St. Thomas grid-ders, last year's Canadian junior champions. Lou Carroll trotted out two complete teams which, had they been molded into one might have made a different story. He has plenty of excellent material to work with. Hodgetts, Copp and McLeod will likely look after the backfield duties. Art Snyder, whose plucky playing with the Orphans two years ago made him famous is in line for quarter, although nothing at present is definite. Several players have stepped up from junior ranks. The Orphans stand to gain

RED AND WHITE BERETS DISTINGUISH FRESHIES

Gaudy Decorations of Days of Old Replaced by Caps

The University College initiations for women have taken on a subdued and ladylike tone. These fair young recruits about to enter upon their various college careers are conspicuous around the campus only by their partially becoming red and white berets.

Gone are the Japanese umbrellas of yesteryear, gone are the wild Indian feathers, gone are the red and white stockings. In this new era, freshies are fragile little curiosities. Braid their hair and tie it up with ribbons? How could you, Sophomores?

In Victoria College, conditions are not quite so favourable for newcomers. That insignificant insect, freshie, must wear chic green neck ribbons and every time she meets a superior sophomore, she must retreat three steps. What a time she has getting to lectures!

All is quietness in the other faculties. They are no doubt meditating some drastic measures for the humiliation of the first year.

when the intercollegiate squad is cut down.

In scrimmages with the seniors the Orphans have shown to a good light recently. The freshmen ruling which forbids a footballer from playing with the intercollegiate in his first year is calculated to strengthen the Orphans.

EARLY in the morning;
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Our savings office hours
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily,
and 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
noon on Saturdays, offer
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4%
On
Deposits

INTERCOLLEGIATE SQUAD PREPARE FOR ENCOUNTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Argo-U. of T. game on Saturday should be much more than the usual exhibition as there is keen rivalry between these two teams and a real struggle should result.

The opening tea of the Students' Christian Movement will be held in the Women's Union from 4-6 to-day. Plans for study groups, supper parties and autumn camps will be discussed. All University College women will be heartily welcome.

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Your Home-Town Paper
Your Favorite Magazine
Your Favorite Smoke or
Your Favorite Author in
our Library of Good Books
Come in and see us.
COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
Phone: 253 COLLEGE ST.
Tri. 0957 or 2442 Harry Winfield
and we will deliver (Prop.)



Billy Bell

Diminutive backfield star on the intercollegiate squad, who will call the signals for the team this year.

BLUE RUIN DECRIED AT OPENING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

denounced the blue ruin talk of certain pessimists regarding the future of the society. Replete with witticisms, Professor Jackson's speech was very much enjoyed by the members.

Songs and yells aroused enthusiasm in the earlier part of the evening. A particularly facetious song by Bill Jacobi and "pal" delighted the members. Refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Quality creates goodwill

Notwithstanding the constant growth of our business, we have preserved that quality, service and standard of ideals on which this business was founded over 100 years ago.

The ever-increasing sales of Dack's Shoes justify our policy that the excellence of to-day's product makes to-morrow's goodwill.

You can always be assured of satisfaction by mail. Let us send you our new Style Book and self-measurement chart, with our compliments. Write for it to-day.

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(from maker to wearer)

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Also Montreal — Windsor —
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QUEEN'S PRINCIPAL TAKES UP NEW DUTIES

Dr. W. Fyfe, of Oxford, Will
Not Instal English
System There

The new principal of Queen's University, Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, took over his duties as head of the Kingston University yesterday. Dr. Fyfe received the appointment as Principal following his visit to Canada with a party of Headmasters of British schools a year ago, and succeeds Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, who has retired.

Dr. Fyfe, while an Oxford man, has no intention of trying to force Oxford systems on Queen's, but intends rather to make the best of the more general system now in vogue there.

VARSITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends
at the Students' popular Tea
Rooms

CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, up to 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Try-out practice to be held at 5.30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6th, in Examination Hall.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at
S.A.C. OFFICE, Hart House
or
ROOM 82, University College
50c.

To be worn only on University Blue,
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

*The Dominion line of Loose Leaf devices made
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THE PROFESSOR
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HARRIER COMPETITION WILL BE STRENUOUS

Course Will Be Run For
Brotherton Cup in
Four Weeks

The best competition for a long time is foreseen in Brotherton Cup Harrier Races this fall. With eight former Harrier "Colours" in hard training, the five men who will represent the university this year at Kingstons must show remarkable form. This old guard of Wally Graham, Hap Gilbert, Don Smith, Al Walters, Fred Lee, Howey McLennan and Seaborn are all showing improved form. When some promising newcomers are added to this list, it will be seen that the race will be a hot one.

All Harrier men at the university are reminded that they have less than four weeks to get in shape before the gun sends them on their way in the best Brotherton Cup Race in years.

A practice run over the course is being planned for a Saturday morning in the near future. Watch "The Varsity" and the Bulletin Boards for further notices.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR PRESENT SQUAD OF INTERMEDIATES

Crew Has Been Working Out
With Many New Men
On Hand

JUNIORS FIXING SERIES

Many Freshmen Seek Positions
As Squad Prepared To Go
Into Action

The Intermediates turned in a stiff practice yesterday under the direction of Coach Doug. McFadden. For over two weeks the crew has been working every afternoon. With a profusion of material in every department, prospects for a good Intermediate team are the best in years. Many hyre men turn out than will be required. Only half the present squad will remain for the first game the Intermediates play. "Doug." is whipping the boys into shape for their tussle with R.M.C. on Oct. 11. The Central group also includes Queen's. The crew is mostly comprised of new men and the difficulty is to pick the best of a large group of men who take the game seriously.

The Junior outfit has been working out under Coach Harry Bales. Over forty freshmen are looking for positions. The culling process will produce a team within two weeks. The Coach has been drilling the boys into form for the double schedule they will play with St. Mike's, who have been out of Junior rugby for two years. No definite dates have been set for the Juniors, but it is expected that the series will be arranged to-night.

VARSITY AND M'GILL EIGHTS WILL BATTLE

Varsity Crew Already Holds
the Eastern Canadian
Championship

WILLINGDON TO ATTEND

Two-mile Course Is Longest
Ever to Be Run in
Canada

The great annual battle for the intercollegiate rowing honours takes place Saturday on the Lachine canal, Montreal, when the Varsity and McGill eights race over a two-mile course. National interest is shown in the race, which will be attended by His Excellency Lord Willingdon and is sponsored by E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. Cars will follow the progress of the race along the picturesque course. Already 24 buses have been engaged to accommodate the crowd which promises to be on hand to witness the two college crews cover the gruelling two-mile course, the longest ever to be run in Canada.

The Varsity crew has been whipped into excellent condition by Coach "Tommy" Loudon, and have enjoyed a most successful summer with the blades. On July 19th the U. of T. senior eight captured the Eastern Canadian championship at Ottawa, defeating the Leanders of Hamilton. At the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines the Blue and White team eliminated the Wyandottes of Michigan, but the Leanders turned the tables on their rivals and scored a decisive victory. The Hamilton squad will represent Canada at the next Olympic games.

McGill is reported to have a light, fast eight with plenty of experience behind them. Four of their men took part in the British Empire games at Hamilton and took second place in their event. The Varsity team is heavier and lacks the experience that the Red and White possess, but is counting on their stamina and superb condition to head their rivals off at the finish of the long course. The locals commenced training again the first of September and have been hard at it every evening down at the waterfront.

The team: Cox, Chalmers; stroke, Starr; Algie, Peaker, Boyd, Jackson, O'Flynn, Halderson, Sarjant.

BLENDS

"They're honeyed"



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FOR
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SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

CHANCES LOOK GOOD FOR BLUE AND WHITE AT FALL TRACK MEETS

Many Track Men Graduated
But Newcomers Will
Replace Them

SPRINT TEAM WEAK

Dennis and Hymmen Varsity
Hopes for Pole Vault and
Broad Jump

With the Interfaculty Track Meet taking place on Oct. 15 and the Inter-collegiate on Oct. 24, at Queen's, a number of aspiring candidates for the team are turning out daily on the Stadium track. From present indications Varsity's chances look bright and the Blue and White ought to retain their championship won last year.

Graduation has, as usual, removed a number of the Blue's prominent track men, but there is a strong nucleus this year from which to build upon. Bill Finlayson, last year's track captain, has graduated and so has Gord Jernyn, stellar middle distance runner. Don Smith, fleet Blue miler, is ineligible this year, having failed to get his year. But Jack MacLennan, a good distance man, who was ineligible last season, is out again. "Hap" Gilbert has forsaken the stage again and returned to Varsity and once more is pounding the cinders. Jack Vila is out again for the mile and Wally Graham, this year's track captain, and Walters, Intercollegiate 3-mile champion, round out a very strong distance contingent.

Coach Halbus will have a little more trouble completing a good sprint team but if Fitzpatrick and Adams can be lured away from football there will be no need to worry in this department.

In the field events a number of performers have turned out and Bob Dennis has been rounding into form in the pole vault, while Eddie Hymmen is showing to advantage in the broad jump. Although Coach Martin has lost a number of good men he ought to be able to round out a strong squad.

With the Interfaculty and Inter-collegiate meets so close at hand all aspirants for places on the Blue track teams should report at the Stadium as soon as possible to the track manager, Brock McMurray.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHS WAGE MERRY BATTLE

Victoria Meeting of Freshmen
Rudely Interrupted
by Sophs

EXECUTIVE HAVE TROUBLE

The largest first year in the history of Victoria College attended en masse yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organization. The largeness of the meeting necessitated the holding of the gathering in the College Chapel. Due to continued interruptions on the part of the Sophomores, who were on hand in a fighting mood, the Executive of the Victoria College Union had difficulty in handling the excited meeting.

The "Frosh" were the butt of many practical jokes. Some of their numbers are expected to carry the traces



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proachably correct in every detail featuring
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Workmanship of the highest order as de-
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fabric and tailor-work combine to produce
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Two Shops:

Kent Building
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

of the mercurchrome on their faces
for many days.

The most humorous note sounded at the event was when H. Dighton, in nominating a fair Freshette, said: "This has no sentimental attachment whatsoever."

"The Varsity", on interviewing the President-elect, was greeted with the remark: "I have nothing to say."

At the close of the gathering a spirited scrap ensued which necessitated the intervention of several Seniors before a truce was declared.

PERFECT FRESHMAN AT KANSAS STATE

Seventeen Year Old Specimen
Displays Abnormal
Dimensions

Harley Volkman, 17, of Lyons, has been selected by Dr. James Naismith as the most perfect physical specimen among the men of the freshman class of the University of Kansas.

Volkman is six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, measures 43.6 inches around the chest, has a chest expansion of 5.4 inches, and registered 425 on the lung capacity machine for a new school record.

He played four years of high school football at tackle position and is out for freshman football there.

The remainder of his measurements are: Neck, 16 inches; waist, 35.2 inches; right bicep, 14 inches; right forearm, 12.2 inches; left bicep, 14 inches; left forearm, 11.6 inches; right thigh, 25.4 inches; left thigh, 24.9 inches; right calf, 15.2 inches; left calf, 15.2 inches.

WOMEN PRACTISING FOR EARLY GAMES

Basketball and Baseball
Practices Beginning
Immediately

MANY COMPETITORS

Practices for girls' interfaculty basketball and baseball teams will begin almost immediately. No schedules have been drawn up yet, but it is likely that the league games will commence around the first of November in order to have the interfaculty championships decided before Christmas.

There are ten teams entered in the basketball tournament, and this year there are no outstanding teams. St. Hilda's, last year's champions, will be as strong as ever. The U.C. teams are an unknown quantity so far since last year's junior U.C. team, runners-up to St. Hilda's, is broken up. Victoria always have two strong teams and can be relied upon for a real battle. St. Michael's also, lose no one through graduation, and should be much better this year.

Practices for intercollegiate basketball do not begin till after Christmas. This year there is a real opening for defence players, since all the regular guards on last year's team graduated. The forward line—Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch, and Eleanor Sedgewick is intact, while Sally Ballard, who was sub forward and Jean Allen, sub defence, are also eligible again. This year the intercollegiate tourney will be held at Queen's around the first of March.

There are only three teams, University College, Victoria and St. Michael's entered in the baseball league. Last year, U.C. won the cup, after some closely contested games with Vic. It is to be hoped that this year St. Michael's will provide some real competition, and make U.C. and Vic. extend themselves.

Interfaculty and intercollegiate hockey does not get under way until after Christmas. The intercollegiate hockey team loses only two players, Joyce Muirhead and Helen Hillard, so should have a good chance to repeat last year's successes over Queen's and make a better showing in the city league.

Death of Miss R. M. Treacey Casts Gloom Over Loretto

The sudden death on July 17, of Miss Ruth Mary Treacey, 32 Loretto, after a few months illness, came as a tragic surprise to her many friends and acquaintances. Besides covering her academic work, Miss Treacey was made president of her year, and in spite of constant ill-health was prominent in literary and debating activities. Her passing is sincerely regretted by her friends and those with whom she worked.



SIR ROBERT FALCONER

President of the University of Toronto who is unable to give his Annual Address on account of his recent illness.

Changes Sadden Returning Undergrad Whom Dons Bore and Sophs Annoy

Well, here we are! Seems funny to be back. See everybody. Crossing the old campus, and you see everybody you are supposed to know, and lots that you don't. And people are so changed after four months. Women with their lengthened tresses, and gents with a shadowed lip. You can hardly recognize anyone.

First lectures! They are even more boring than second or third ones—or last ones. Wonder if the prof is really glad that he is back? Maybe he is bored too. And how dreadfully sarcastic the faculty is when you have to go through the enrolling business. After the pains one takes to get through a subject they calmly tell you that you didn't deserve it. Registering and enrolling are a nuisance anyway.

Wonder what the poor frosh think of it? They'll be imagining that is all a university is for. Poor things, they look so wretched in their straggling ties and petit berets. But what is a little thing like that? They even seem to have a little spunk. At least a soph lost his collar in one event. Of course, perhaps it was only an accident. The old sophs think they are pretty good, selling "Varsities", but then what can you expect?

Wonder what . . . I say, listen to the lecturer, he might be saying something. Anyway it seems queer to be back. And next year it will be queer to be back, and next year . . . Well, what's the use? Better eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow . . . Well, anyway, here we are!

RECORD YEAR BEGINS FOR BOOK EXCHANGE

Volume of Business Shows
Definite Increase
This Year

BOOK TURNOVER HEAVY

The volume of business done at the S.C.A. Book Exchange this year should show a definite increase over last year's business, according to C. W. Leslie, who is in charge of the Exchange this year. When questioned by "The Varsity" yesterday he pulled a large roll of bills from his pocket and after some mental calculations announced that about \$750 had been taken in already; the Exchange will remain open for business till Oct. 11.

Last year the Exchange totalled about \$2,000 worth of books sold, on which the Student Christian Association collected a ten per cent. commission. Leslie explained, however, that the Association cleared a very small profit after paying all the expenses incurred.

So far this year the Exchange has been very busy. Yesterday the line-up of students waiting to deposit books to be sold was practically continuous from 9.00 till 5.30, and for the greater part of the time the services of two men were necessary to keep track of books bought and sold. About 200 students have placed books with the Exchange already, averaging about six books per student.

HART HOUSE IS HOST IN SUMMER VACATION

Many Guests Inspected House
Including Convention
Delegates

ADDITIONS TO GREAT HALL

Hart House has experienced an interesting, if not a busy summer season during the recent vacation. Owing to the addition to the east side of the House being in course of construction, activities were necessarily somewhat limited. This applied particularly to the Great Hall and the Servery, where extensive additions and extensions of service are under way. Nevertheless, a great many unusual functions took place in the House.

On May 27, the House was host to the convention of the Canadian University Association. The annual graduation dance of June 5 was followed by an alumnae dinner and gathering on June 6th.

The team representing Australia at the British Empire games, held in Hamilton, marked the occasion of their visit to Toronto by visiting Hart House. This was on July 23rd. Late in August, three hundred members of the British Medical Association were entertained in Hart House. Coincided with the opening of the Banting Institute a dinner was held in Hart House on September 22nd.

In addition to these functions mentioned, many others were held of a more routine nature.

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RETURN to school with the best. Sheaffer's new Marine Green Balance° writing companions set the vogue. Marine Green—luminous color of ocean depths with heauty that defies description—such is the rich and restful color Sheaffer now gives to the writing world. And with that color come modern design, and restfulness in your hand, the results of the perfect Balance° engineered into these new instruments. Give away your old style pens and pencils! Carry graceful Balance° Lifetimes°, matched in line and color! So fine are these pens that each is guaranteed against everything excepting loss for the owner's lifetime; each owner, of course, chooses his individualized point. At your Sheaffer dealer's, see the beautiful Marine Green Lifetimes°, and enjoy the eager feel of perfectly balanced pens and pencils!

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE
Jade Green and Jet Black Lifetime° pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$7.50 and \$8.25. Marine Green and Black and Pearl De Luxe, \$10; Ladies', \$8.50 and \$9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, \$7 and up. Pencils \$5 and lower.

This white dot identifies Sheaffer's, the only genuine Lifetime° pen.

No. FBT \$5.00
No. HGT \$10.00
No. HGR \$3.00

SHEAFFER'S
PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKIP

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**SAFETY SKIP. SUC-
CESSORTO INK. SKIP.**
FILLED 60¢ to \$1.00.

Every literate person between the ages of five and one hundred should have a package of Safety Skip—saves furniture, rugs, clothing, keeps the fluid fresh, makes all pens write better.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETS

Vital Problems Discussed At
Annual Elgin House
Conference

TORONTO GROUP LARGEST

"The Christian Purpose and the Modern World" was the theme of the 9th annual Student Christian Association conference held at Elgin House on Lake Joseph, Muskoka, from September 15 to 24.

Under exceptionally fine leadership about 125 students from all over Canada studied through addresses and informal group discussions, the vital problems of religion and life, and discussed and compared the problems of S.C.A. on the campus.

Dr. Bruce Curry of New York gave a series of addresses on the theme subject. Discussion groups on "What a Modern Christian Can Believe" were led by C. F. Angus of Cambridge, England, and F. J. Moore, head of the S.C.A. at Toronto. Other leaders were Dr. Henry Hodgkin, recently of China, Mrs. Induk Kim, of Korea; Professor N. Mieklem of Queen's; Professor E. A. Havelock of Victoria College, Toronto; Dr. E. Thomas, of Toronto; and Dr. H. M. Cassidy of the Social Service Department, Toronto.

Earl Davison, of Victoria College, was elected chairman of the conference, and Miss Marjorie Beer, also of Victoria was appointed director of music for all programs.

Golf, tennis, swimming, paddling, baseball, were enjoyed by everyone, with the fine and inimitable Muskoka atmosphere of September forming a splendid background. There was plenty of fun, and no complaint of any over-balance of work.

University of Toronto had about 35 representatives, by far the greatest delegation, with Victoria College well in the majority. As well as delegates from Queen's, McGill, Western, Ontario Agricultural College, Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, McMaster and Western Hospital, there were student representatives from India, China, Japan, and the negro population of the Southern States.

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

SHERBOURNE AND CARLTON STREETS
(The College and Carlton Street car passes the door. Transfer from the Bloor Street car at Sherbourne.)

Ministers: RICHARD ROBERTS
C. E. J. CRAGG

The Ministers of Sherbourne Church are always at the service of the men and women students of the University; and there is always a welcome for the Students at the services of the Church.

NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

11 a.m.: Morning Worship, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper: Dr. Roberts preaching.

7 p.m.: Musical Prelude and Hymn Rehearsal.

Organ-Choral Prelude: "Loving Jesus, we are here"—Bach

Lento (Orpheus) — — — — — Gluck-Fricker

Hymn 501—with decant and four boundon. — — — — — Massenet

Organ and Violin—Meditation — — — — —

Hymn—"My own dear land", (new Church Hymnary).

Tune: Londonderry Air.

Introit—"Come Holy Spirit" — — — — — Eric Thiman

7.30 p.m.: Evening Worship: Dr. Roberts will commence a course

of sermons on "How to FIND A FAITH OF ONE'S OWN". The

first subject will be: "What all the world is seeking and

will not be happy until it finds it—but can it be found?"

At the close of the evening service, there will be a social gathering

under the auspices of the Young People's Society, at which

students will be cordially welcomed.

ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the West Common Room, Hart House.

Mr. Marsh has personally inspected these rooms and will be able to help you to get located in a place that will suit you.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

WEST COMMON ROOM

Hart House

All This Week



770 Yonge St.
at Bloor

As in the past we are ready and anxious to serve you. First year students not yet acquainted with the comfy atmosphere and niceties of our service are especially invited to visit us.

More Tea or Coffee for the asking

What is nicer after the meal than that extra coffee with your cigarette.

For the Northender

our latest and most beautiful shop located at

1500 Yonge St.
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Other Toronto Shops

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12 Queen St. E.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

253 Bloor Street West
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Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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HART HOUSE

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are particularly smart this season—made from all wool English Vicunna in snug fitting Cambridge models, three prices at

\$35, \$40 and \$45

Select yours now for the Social Season

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254 YONGE STREET Limited

WEEK END PARTIES ENGAGE THE FRESHIES

University College Entertains the Newcomers to Their Ranks

COLLEGE RECEPTION HELD

University College women brought to a close on Tuesday night a most successful house-party for the freshmen. "The house-party was an innovation at University College," said Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Dean of women, "and the results were gratifying." Miss Kilpatrick introduced the idea last spring and with the help of the Women's Undergraduate Association and the seniors of the college the plans were carried through.

The out-of-town freshmen were welcomed to the residences by the seniors on Friday and entertained at informal parties. Professor Hutton spoke to them Friday evening. Miss Kilpatrick and Jean Robertson, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association received and on Saturday afternoon the seniors gave a tea, in the Junior Common Room, in place of the Garden Party that had been planned and the in-town freshmen joined their out-of-town sisters.

The Players' Guild presented a play "Our Kind", at the Women's Union Saturday night, and after the play the freshmen were introduced to the executives of the various college societies. On Sunday evening there was a tea and vesper service at the Union and Dr. Wallace said a few words to the new members of the college.

Miss Isabel McKinnon, a freshette, thanked the seniors for the house-party on behalf of the women of her year and said that they had had "a wonderful time".

Tuesday night's yearly reception of the freshmen by the University College Faculty brought the house-party to a close.

Principal Wallace in his address gave the new students an interesting outlook on university life. "The essential purpose in university education," said Dr. Wallace, "is the organizing of ideas. The collecting of information belongs to the first stage, but to acquire power of generalizing and using ideas, is the most important purpose of the university. By no means," continued Dr. Wallace, "abandon the childish idea that study is a delightful, romantic adventure. If you lose that old delight in knights and dragons, that pleasure in the imagination, your learning cannot take you far."

Another student was offered a position in a highway barbecue. After her interview with the proprietor, she calmly told him that she did not think she was the type he wanted. There are just variations of the usual waitress work at Bigwin Inn and other summer resorts.

One co-ed started on her journalistic career by working on "The Hamilton Spectator", and managed to be in on all the excitement of the Rocco Perri case. Another edited her sorority convention paper so successfully that it paid all its own expenses and those of the editorial staff besides.

One well-dressed young woman who is a wonder with the needle is paying her expenses by clothing Toronto, and increasing the number of dressmakers.

Yet another took lessons in voice culture and has taken part in some plays over the radio.

There were not so many office clerks as in former years, according to the Alumnae Bureau of Appointments, but there were just as many camp counsellors and dramatic and swimming instructors, mothers' helps and ladies' companions and playground workers. One classmate student very ambitiously took charge of the "Ambitious City's" playgrounds and her only complaint seems to be that she was at the telephone too early in the morning and too late at night.

Men's Council Find Rooms For Three Hundred Students

Rooms for over a thousand men students have been registered by the landladies of the district with the bureau of the men's council under the management of T. M. Marsh of 4th year Dents. "The supply exceeds the demand this year," Mr. Marsh said when interviewed by "The Varsity," "for less than three hundred men have been directed to rooms by the bureau."



—Courtesy of The Star
Dr. J. C. McLennan

Who has been appointed Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, succeeding Dr. J. P. McMurrich.

CO-EDS FIND JOBS IN SUMMER VACATION

Many Pursuits Followed in Lure of Cash or Thrills

"Does advertising pay? Well, for some people," a co-ed confessed while bemoaning the subject of "Summer Jobs". "I answered an ad. in a Toronto paper and was engaged to go up north to a little hick town as waitress in a commercial hotel. The morning after I arrived the rest of the dining room staff quit and I remained as waitress, assistant and dish-washer. I quit, too, when it was hinted that I was to be chief floor-scrubber as well."

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VICTORIA GRADUATE HART HOUSE SECRETARY

J. R. Johnston Appointed to Position Vacated By F. A. Wansbrough

J. R. Johnston, a graduate of Victoria College, 1929, has been appointed to the position of Secretary of Hart House. F. H. Wansbrough, who occupied that position for some time previously, resigned recently to enter the employ of the Toronto General Trust Company. E. D. Fennell, who graduated from Victoria College this year has been appointed assistant secretary of the House.

EXCHANGE STUDENT HERE FROM GERMANY

Victor Lange First Student Under Davis Plan of Exchange

INTERESTED IN POLITICS

The youthfulness of the average undergraduate and the rigidity of university courses on this side of the Atlantic are the points that have impressed Victor Lange, the first German exchange student to a Canadian university since the war, during the first few days of his year on the local campus.

Mr. Lange is the first student to come out from Germany under the new Davis Exchange Scholarship, instituted by Professor H. J. Davis of University College, Toronto. He has studied at the Universities of Munich and Leipzig, has resided for a considerable period in London and Paris, and is now enrolled here in fourth year English and History. He is an accomplished musician with a passion for the classical masters and has brought two fine violins with him.

Mr. Lange, on being interviewed by "The Varsity," was not impressed with the Canadian newspapers, particularly in their handling of European politics. Keenly interested in politics himself, he expressed regret that the press of this country made little or no attempt to present full accounts of political conditions on the continent of Europe, and particularly those of his own country, Germany.

The fact that national politics did not seem to appeal to the Canadian university student, Mr. Lange laid partly to the youth of the undergraduate and partly to his pre-occupation with sport. Politics dominated the university scene in Germany to an almost "ridiculous" extent, he said, the students taking a very real and active part in the political manoeuvring of the various parties. Leipzig, for example, he pointed out, was strongly socialistic, while Munich was Fascist to an extreme.

A few months spent in New York City before coming here had impressed Mr. Lange with speed-mania which dominated the scene in that New World Metropolis. Canadians, he felt, knew better how to enjoy life and to take their ease; but, while they were essentially pioneers in spirit, they preferred to progress along "slow but sure" lines rather than to rush headlong into radical changes.

ARGYLL HOUSE HISTORY TOLD BY MRS. WALLACE

Historic Property Was Formerly Private Grounds

"In reference to the confiscation of Argyll House by the museum," stated Mrs. Malcolm Wallace yesterday, "all the houses on that side of the park are university property in accordance with the royal charter granted in 1877. The land was leased for building purposes, but will eventually revert to the university. Even before the War it was recognized that there was a crying need for a women's residence other than Queen's Hall. During the war years Miss Wrong, head of the University College Women's Union, was trying to secure a suitable place for a new women's residence. Argyll House was then the Campbell residence, and Mr. Campbell offered it to the committee in charge for use as a residence, with the stipulation that women medical students compose half the personnel of the new residence. In 1917 the new residence, under the name of Argyll House (in honour of the Campbell family), was opened, with the committee under Miss Wrong furnishing the house and supervising the finances."

Members of the board of regents of the University of Michigan and a group of faculty members will give the new University golf course its first baptism of fire Friday. It is unlikely that the course will be opened for general use before next spring.

Free Lancers Organize To Assist in Employment

The Free Lancers are a group of co-eds who seek to assist in financing themselves at college. Miss Margaret Lee, 313 Trinity College, is the president this year. The members co-operate in the matter of locating employment and although this club does not guarantee positions it puts the members in touch with possibilities. The girls meet in the autumn to discuss their varied experiences and decide which type of jobs prove most profitable. During the winter some girls do part time work, such as coaching and work in stores during the holidays.

Definite notice of the Free Lancers' first meeting will be given within a few days.

FRESHETTE SEASON BEGINS AT VICTORIA

Senior Girls Entertain the Freshies and Break Them In

SCHEDULE IS INTERESTING

Annesley residences were again the scene of the annual Victoria freshmen house-party, staged successfully last week-end when the senior girls entertained their freshmen, with the aid of executives of all the years, on hikes, cocoa parties and all manner of interesting diversions.

Afternoon teas and the discussion of year plans by the senior year took place Friday, the opening day of the house-party, while the executives of the second and third years became acquainted with the incoming year. On Saturday the schedule was complete with a well-organized hike for the afternoon, and cocoa parties at night. A welcoming chapel service was held for the freshmen Saturday morning in Victoria chapel, when Chancellor Wallace gave a brief address. Sunday morning all the guests of the party assembled in a body at Eaton Memorial Church, Dr. Trevor Davies giving an appropriate sermon, much appreciated by the university students. Sunday evening a vesper service was held in Wymilwood, with the singing of negro spirituals.

The party was well organized and carried through without a mishap, and freshettes began to feel as if they belonged to their college. Olive Ives, head of Victoria W.U.A., Marjorie Dicht, president of S.C.M., and Marion Haugh, were some of the leaders under whom the party was so efficiently run.

UNIVERSITY EMBARKS ON EXPANSION SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1)

sidences now in process of construction, will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1931-32 term. Work on the corner of St. George Street and Hoskin Avenue has been going forward for some time, and the three units of the residence will be in Georgian style. The cost, it is estimated, will be about \$500,000.

In the same style of architecture the recently opened Banting Institute on College Street, opposite the General Hospital was an \$800,000 contribution for the advancement of medical sciences.

An addition to the Mill building is going forward immediately, according to officials. This includes a general rehabilitation and expansion of all the services and facilities offered by the older building. In tune with the spirit of the year a large addition to the servery and accompanying facilities of Hart House is being completed. This is designed to improve the service in the Great Hall, since the old servery was overtaxed by the increasing number of students dining there.

The Provincial Museum will be greatly enlarged, the entire corner between the present property and Queen's Park being allocated for the purpose. The wrecking of Argyll House is involved in the \$2,000,000 scheme which, when completed, will create a much larger structure facing on Queen's Park.

Erected at a cost of \$500,000 the new Emmanuel College building will include class rooms, library and a gymnasium. Trinity College is plan-

Good Morning:-

In this, the first issue of "The Varsity", for the sessions 1930-31, may we bid you welcome to Varsity—your Varsity and ours.

Designing and supplying the official University of Toronto Crest Pins and Rings, as well as practically all the official pins for the various Faculties, we hope to be of service to you personally during the coming academic year.

Diamonds and Class Pins

A. E. EDWARDS
Insignia Jeweller

22 YONGE ST. ARCADE
ELGIN 3669 TORONTO

STILL HERE

Mc'S LUNCH

with the same good meals
A very convenient place to eat.
A West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley
and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price,
35c.
550 YONGE STREET

Your Eyes

All be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

ROOMS FOR MEN

Reasonable Rates

2 minutes from Campus
Trinity 4399w

FOR RENT

Large, bright room for one student.
Conveniences — (including table lamp). Room—\$2.50 weekly. Phone Tr. 6515W or call 57 Leonard Ave. (College-Bathurst district).

Accommodation for Students

Bright, Warm Double Room, Twin Beds, (Waterproof Mattress) Separate Dressers, Large Table.
Also bed-sitting room with electric stove, floor lamp, etc. A large sunny warm room. Breakfast. A real home. Privileges. Twenty minutes walk from University.
Lombard 4921 551a Crawford St.

DANCING LESSONS

Strictly Private - 5 for \$5.00
Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00
(Two pupils taking same lesson)

HARRY WALFORD - K1. 4822
Address—65 WELLESLEY ST.

ning an extension, while St. Hilda's College has also taken over several houses immediately to the north.

Paving has not been neglected, the drive south of Hart House having been widened and curbs erected.

The acquisition of McMaster University rounds out the University of Toronto property facing on Bloor Street. Part of the science wing of this property has been renovated and is being used as a chemical laboratory and lecture room.

Plans are being prepared for a new Botany Building, construction to proceed this fall on a central site.

With the wrecking of several houses on St. George Street in order to make way for the new University College women's residence, the Graduate Women's Federation found it necessary to move to other quarters. The property on Hoskin Avenue, formerly occupied by the Kappa Alpha Society, has been renovated and occupied for this purpose, while Dr. Gordon, the women's medical advisor also has her offices located in that house.

Several houses on St. George Street have been taken over by the University and used for various purposes. The athletic field of the University is being provided with a new fence in the form of a brick wall at the south side.

Coming Events

Items for this column should not exceed fifteen words, and will be accepted not earlier than two weeks before the date of the event.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

8 p.m.—58th Annual Bob Victoria College. Get your tickets early.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

4.30 p.m.—S. C. M. opening tea at Women's Union.

STUDENT HANDBOOK BEING DISTRIBUTED

Copies are Available to All College Clubs and Faculties

The New Students Handbook of the University of Toronto being distributed is of slightly different binding to those of former years. The size has remained the same, since, in the opinion of officials it has been found the most popular.

About 6200 copies of the handbook are printed. In addition to the regular distribution, there have been a few extra copies sent to the Ontario Veterinary College this year. Pharmacy was, of course, included last year in the list.

The new features of note are incorporated this year except that the binding is slightly different.

The distribution of the handbook's carried out through the medium of the college organizations. According to A. Gordon Burns, no complaints have been filed this year except in University College, where there has been some dissatisfaction expressed. Student officials in charge could not be reached late last evening.

PERSONNEL WORK PLANNED TO AID STRUGGLING FROSH

Activity Director of Ohio College Sponsors Work

Personnel work among freshmen will be the primary interest of Wallace W. Hall, the activity director of Ohio Union of Ohio State University for this year. Hall outlined his plans recently.

"We are deeply interested in the freshmen, especially those who do not belong to fraternities," he said, "because so many of them do not know how to enter extra-curricular activities. In doing personnel work we hope to cooperate closely with the junior deans, who interview all freshmen in their respective colleges."

A new feature in the year's program will be a series of travel talks

ZUPPKE WRITES BOOK FOR FOOTBALL FANS

Veteran Football Coach gives Advice for Coaching

TREAT ILLINOIS SYSTEM

Typical Zuppke sayings abound in the "Coaching Football," which is being issued as the veteran coach prepares to open his eighteenth season in charge of the football fortunes of the University of Illinois.

"Don't exaggerate the ability of your opponents," says Zup. "Your players will think they are up against supermen."

"Tell to them as tersely as possible. The best practice is against human beings, not 'rag dolls.'"

"Power and deception in the offense educate the defense to be fooled."

"Don't let the small size of the squad whip you."

"Don't let your imagination destroy your courage."

"Coach everybody to get off their marks quickly and stay low."

"You do the player an injustice when you put him in the wrong place."

"Don't think that high school boys can't learn what college men can."

"Coaching is a fight against them."

Although the new book is devoted entirely to the Illinois system, the author-coach does not consider any particular way of coaching supreme.

"It is a good thing for the game that there are often several ways of doing the same thing successfully," says Zuppke. "All coaching systems represent so many complicated interrelations that it is sheer foolishness to say anyone is the greatest."

REPORTERS NEEDED

There are several vacancies on the sports staff of "The Varsity". All those desirous of writing for the paper should apply at "The Varsity" news office, Hart House, Monday morning.

by members of the faculty who have travelled extensively. In addition to these there will be the usual intramural teams for those students who have no other means of engaging in intramural activities.

Throughout the fall, winter, and spring quarters tournaments will be sponsored in pool, bridge, ping pong, and various other contests will be held for the fraternity men as well as the independent group.

Tush! The Scourge of the Lord

By P. A. Gardner

(In deference to puritan protestations from palpitating puritans regarding the previous moral tone of this column, we present this week a series of riddles, none of which could possibly bring a blush to the cheek of the coyest chaperone. From henceforth our motto shall be "Pure—and weak—as water.")

Q. What is black and white, and red all over?

A. The Toronto Star—according to the Telegram, whose own rather ruddy hue is never, of course, permitted to exceed a demure old rose.

Q. What makes more noise than a pig under a gate?

A. Two S.P.S. men at a movie.

Q. When is a door not a door?

A. When a member of the peerage from Tush is using it as a window.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Do not purchase any raffle tickets for the S.P.S. building. The raffle story is simply a hoax, as the building is actually going to be auctioned off on Christmas Day. Incidentally, there is a rumour that the Communists are planning to buy it and call it "the little Red schoolhouse". (As this goes to press we learn that the authorities have been offered a generous allowance for it on the purchase price of a slightly used radio, and are considering the offer.)

No matter how good you have been at carrying off pranks in high school, we advise you not to rush into a lecture at half-time, shouting FIRE, and after a moment producing a lighted tin of Sterno from behind your back. We doubt if anyone except Dean DeLury would think it was very funny.

Also, no matter what the sophomores tell you, Professor Tracy is not likely to guffaw very heartily at your entering your office to enquire if he has traded in his Ethics for a Lincoln. However, do not hesitate to interview President Falconer in his home at midnight regarding the relative cultural value of Pee Wee Golf, Military Studies and Theology. He will be quite disappointed if you don't.

BULLETIN BOARD

All announcements for insertion in this column must be brought in to the men's "Varsity" office in Hart House, or the women's "Varsity" office inside the west entrance of University College, before 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. No announcements will be accepted over the telephone.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The S.C.A. Book Exchange will be open until Oct. 11th. Bring in your old books now.

VICTORIA WOMEN!

Here's a date to keep open! On Monday afternoon, 3.00-3.45, in Amesley Tea Room, Madame Lasserre, is to give a demonstration of Eurythmics, is to give a demonstration in that art. All those interested should take advantage of this rather unique opportunity of seeing one who is so clever an exponent of so fascinating a study.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Mass meeting, 8 p.m., Friday, at Wymilwood.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Rifle Association begins outdoor rifle practice on Tuesday afternoon, October 6th. Dr. Lucas will be in Hart House Range Thursday and Friday and Monday from 12 to 2 for enrolment and allotment of

If you should decide to join a fraternity, it is better not to march in and say, "Well, fellows, here I am", unless you can flash a pretty nifty roll. In fact, you may find two or three fraternities which will reject this type of advance anyway. So you had better just flash the roll as often as possible around the campus. You'll be a pledge in no time.

If you have literary ambitions, why not try starting an intelligent magazine? You are sure to receive enthusiastic support from both faculty and students; in fact, from the six thousand odd members of our University you can easily count on fifty or sixty subscriptions. And if you can make the price about two cents an issue and arrange to give away a copy of Liberty or Detective Story Magazine with each number, you'll have everybody, even the professors, buying it.

If you are radical in your opinions, be very careful never to voice them outside the privacy of your room. A sort of aggressively contented optimism is the desirable attitude. Be very chary of using the words "traditionalism" and "hide-bound". There are many sensitive people about, and they can do things to you, too.

University College Freshmen, you simply must take in a meeting of the Literathletic Society. There are refreshments.

Have you heard the Gertrude Stein Song, which is captivating the world with its stuttering sweetness, its labyrinthine lilt? This enchanting epic is procurable in two volumes (Vol. I—Verse, Vol. II—Chorus) at all drug-stores.

For some time past Tush has been noting the great numbers of men who, though still formally bound to their wives, have practically deserted them for other women of doubtful status; we announce therefore that our next issue will contain a check-list of names of wives deserted in this way. It will be headed LEFT FOR A BROAD. The first list will cover the area bounded by Huron, College, Yonge and Bloor Streets. Take heed, ye double-dealing spouses!



The Little Evening Shop

Home of charming dance frocks and formal evening gowns.

Of course, you must be exquisitely gowned for the first real evening event of the College Season. Select your frock from the Little Evening Shop—there you will find enchanting dresses with all the latest Paris touches about them. In Canton crepe, transparent velvet, and satin. White, black and the soft pastel tones. At \$29.50 upwards.

Third Floor

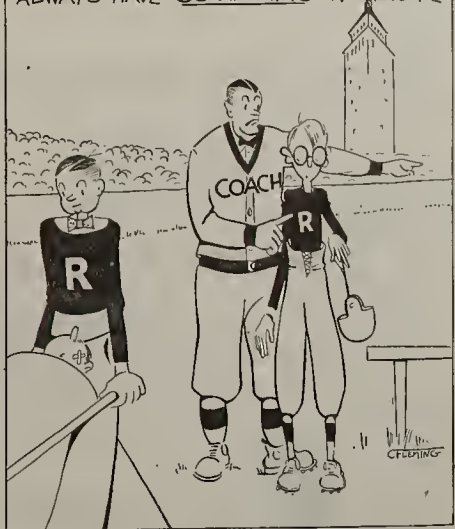
THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

STUDENTS' HANDBOOKS

For those who have not yet obtained one, copies of the Students' Handbook may be had at the respective College Registrar's Offices, with one exception, U.C. men will get them at Junior Common Room; U.C. women will get them at Women's Union.

MONEY TALKS By THE ROYAL BANK

ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING IN RESERVE



COLLEGE RACKET FOUND PROFITABLE

Student Racketeer at Ohio Attempts Ambitious Plan

DEAN APPREHENDS HIM

The latest in rackets on the Ohio State campus, a scheme to pick up freshmen men outside the office of the dean of men. As the freshmen walked out of the Housing Bureau office with a list of rooms in their hands and a bewildered look in their eyes, the sophomore approached them with a kindly smile and lured them into his automobile.

Early one morning an irate landlady called Milligan to complain that her business was poor. The sophomore hadn't delivered enough freshmen to fill up her house. This gave the dean of men the proof he needed, and the latest in Ohio State rackets was squelched.

Dean Park pointed out that the rule of the Board of Trustees against any soliciting on the campus, except with the permission of the Board, was used against the sophomore.

He was spotted by Dean Park and Fred J. Milligan, housing director, standing outside the office of the dean of men. As the freshmen walked out of the Housing Bureau office with a list of rooms in their hands and a bewildered look in their eyes, the sophomore approached them with a kindly smile and lured them into his automobile.

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Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL HOME GAMES IN

Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Finals)

ON SALE IN WEST COMMON ROOM, HART HOUSE

For Men Students OCTOBER 7th, 8th and 9th, at 12 o'clock

For Women Students in Room 82, University College, OCT. 7th, 8th and 9th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration Card must be Presented. Only one ticket to each Student

RUGBY TICKETS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Rugby Season Tickets for women students are included in the Combination Ticket and will be sold in Room 82, University College, on October 7th, 8th and 9th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only one ticket to each student, and REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE PRESENTED IN PERSON. Price \$4.00 for all Rugby, Hockey and Track events, 1930-31.



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

We have to admit the college man is keen in his selection of clothes . . . quick to appreciate it when clothes are really well tailored . . . equally quick to reject those of not quite such "good form".

To meet this rigid appraisal of college men, EATON'S have a diversified range of clothing and accessories styled in the fashion centres of the world . . . clothes which meet with approval in any gathering.

And value is important too. At EATON'S you will find not only good style but truly good value as well.



SHIRTS FOR MEN

\$2.50

Shirts with collars attached look smart, are comfortable, and save time . . . particularly when you are dressing in a hurry for that "nine o'clock". These are made by Arrow from fine broadcloth, and are shown in all the new Fall stripes and all over patterns. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Birkdale *Specified* SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Here is a line of clothing that is decidedly smart in style, new in colorings and patterns and the best tailored clothes at \$35.00 obtainable. In suits we are now showing a great number of attractive oxford greys as well as the popular blue-greys. In the topcoats there are dozens of patterns and colorings . . . and slip-on, guard and chesterfield models \$35.00.



Watson's Combinations

Suit \$3.50

Knit from fine wool and cotton in spring needle stitch. They have long sleeves, long legs, and are shown in a cream shade. Sizes 34 to 44.

BLUE AND WHITE SWEATERS \$6.50

All wool, of course. If you are on the team, wear them to practice . . . if just a spectator, wear them to the game. These sweaters have Varsity stitch with block trim on shawl collar and stole. Blue and White and other color combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

GRAD UNDERWEAR

Shirts 75c Shorts \$1.25

Many men wear them through the winter, and depend on outside clothing to keep warm. The shorts are made from striped broadcloth, really shirting material. They have elastic at waist, and are shown in many colors. Jerseys are knit from white cotton in athletic style. Shorts—sizes 30 to 40. Jerseys—sizes 34 to 44.



BIRKDALE SHOES

Pair \$7.00

Smart, all leather shoes for everyday wear. Made on the season's most popular lasts from fine calf leathers. Many styles and all sizes to choose from.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1930

No. 2

WYCLIFFE PRINCIPAL IMPRESSED BY FINE SITE OF UNIVERSITY

Dr. McElheran Is Gratiified By Co-operation Between Colleges

POLICY OF STEADY ADVANCE

Changes in Pass Course Will Perplex Theological Colleges

"To begin with," said Dr. R. B. McElheran, the new Principal of Wycliffe College, in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday, "my first impression on coming here from the city of Winnipeg was how highly favoured the city of Toronto is with regard to the location and equipment of the University. In Winnipeg we have a fine University, but the size is totally inadequate. After waiting for thirty years, during which a policy of temporizing has been followed, they are going to have to move the University to a site several miles outside the city. Here in Toronto you have a splendid location with ample accommodation for studies and sports in the very heart of the city. The government has been more than generous in providing money for building, equipment and maintenance. All this puts Toronto in a very enviable position.

"Then I was struck by the way in which the revised plans concerning the management of the University have worked out. I was an undergraduate when the famous Commission of Enquiry did its work. It is evident now to anyone who is at all informed about the working of the plan that it has been a great success. The relationship of the various bodies to the Board of Governors appears to be a very happy one, and it must be most gratifying to the fathers of this re-organized plan to see it working out so smoothly.

(Continued on Page 4)

'PRIVATEER' DEFUNCT NO REVIVAL PLANNED

Disillusioned Editors Resting from Educational Labours

DECRY GOLDEN MEAN

"The Privateer," an independent magazine published last year by a group of undergraduates, is now defunct.

"The Privateer" is dead," said Paul Gardner, one of the former staff. "As far as I know, none of the old crew are planning either a revival or a new venture. After all, why should they expend a great deal of time and energy on producing a periodical report for the sole delectation of themselves, unassisted, unencouraged, and practically unread by more than one per cent. of the professed intelligentsia of this centre of education?

"The few brave souls," he continued, "who plunged their all on a subscription have received the balance of their money—if any have been overlooked we request them to notify us. Our affairs are in respectable shape, and we are resting from our labours, a trifle disillusioned perhaps, but with memories of a thrill which not everyone has experienced.

"My advice to anyone contemplating a similar venture is, be intelligent and count on a tiny but solid circulation, or be cheap and splurge plenty and your success is assured. Never attempt the golden mean, because you will find it isn't golden in any sense."

A Message From The President

October 2nd, 1930.

To the students of the University of Toronto:

It is a great pleasure to me to accept the invitation of the Editor of "Varsity" to give a few words of welcome to those who are now returning to the University and those who are entering for the first time. May you enjoy happiness, prosperity, intellectual pleasure, and fellowship, which will enable you fully to realise the best that you hoped for in coming to the University. It is an old saying that blessings come to us in return for toil. You will only profit by what you work for. Disappointments you are sure to have, but remember that disappointments are often opportunities for success. Never allow your idealism to be quenched by untoward circumstances. Youth has the gate open before it. It depends upon yourselves as to whether this gate will lead you. The past year has been a successful one, and I believe that the University has never been more prosperous than it is to-day. Visitors who come to us, and those whom we meet when we go abroad invariably have a good word to say for the reputation of your University. I congratulate you again on becoming members of this great institution. With best wishes for one and all,

I am, Yours sincerely,

ROBT. A. FALCONER,
President.

The Editor,
"The Varsity",
University of Toronto.

TRIALS OF FRESHMEN RUMORED ON CAMPUS

First Year Men Suffer Much at Hands of Cruel Sophomores

TIES CLIPPED AS USUAL

ploing the fact that the younger generation is becoming alarmingly sophisticated. As far as can be learned, no enterprising seniors have yet succeeded in selling library seats to unsuspecting youths from the country, but according to reports, about half the Vic freshmen and a certain number of those at U.C. have obligingly contributed to the education of certain sophomores by paying for subscriptions to "The Varsity".

At the residences, too, pleasant social calls are being paid in the dead watches of the night to those who are dreaming of home and mother. At one well known residence the visitors were horrified to discover no less than three "worms" attired only in night-shirts. And it is said that those three and some more spent a very enjoyable time chasing one another under the tables and also in running races under the carpet. In this same residence it is common knowledge that at least one junior and one professor have al-

Although the academic year is still in its infancy and the trials of the members of the first year are just beginning, the annual crop of freshman stories is already beginning to be heard on the campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

U. C. LIT. EXECUTIVE FOR YEAR NOMINATED

The following nominations were made at the University College Literary meeting, for the executive of the coming year. For social director, Mr. K. Hamilton, Mr. J. Sheppard, and Mr. A. Foot. The successful candidate will direct social activities of the society for the coming year. Nominations for the post of president of the First Year were, Mr. J. Corrigan, Mr. D. Rooke and Mr. B. Goddard; for secretary, Mr. B. Draper, Mr. J. McKnight and Mr. N. Gladstone, for assistant secretary Mr. L. Skilling, Mr. C. Jarvis; for treasurer, Mr. E. McDonald, Mr. L. Greer, and Mr. J. Beatty. The election, which is expected to be in the near future, will be by ballot.

VALUABLE NEW BERYL DEPOSIT DISCOVERED

Professor Walker Describes Forms of Beautiful Rare Mineral

MINING CONTEMPLATED

When Professor T. L. Walker was interviewed yesterday afternoon by "The Varsity", he stated that the deposit of beryl discovered in Manitoba recently was of good quality and of considerable quantity. This metal was formerly quite scarce, but now that a new deposit has been discovered, there will be a greater abundance of it in use in the world.

The mining of beryl in Manitoba is still in the contemplative stage. Before mining operations can actually be begun, there is a great deal of drilling to be done in order to find out the exact size and quantity of the deposit. If this quantity is large enough to warrant digging it out of the earth, mining operations will certainly take place.

Beryl is found in many beautiful and rare forms as well as a variety of colours. The emerald and the aquamarine are two of its forms which make very beautiful stones for jewelry. The usual form of beryl is a metal of rather light weight. It is a silicate of beryllium and aluminum. The metal does not occur in its natural state and so after mining, it must be extracted from the ore.

When Professor Walker was looking around for specimens of minerals for the Ontario Museum, he visited the scene of the discovery and, to use his own words, "was treated with the greatest respect" by those in charge. The deposit of beryl is situated about five miles from the Ontario border on the Winnipeg River.

On account of beryl's being such a rare mineral, it is not used a great deal at the present time. But if the quantity of the metal is great in the Manitoba deposit, some use will be found for it which will greatly increase its commercial value.

Reporters Wanted

All men desirous of joining the news staff of "The Varsity" are requested to meet the News Editor in the News Office, Hart House, on Monday afternoon at five o'clock. First year men are eligible for positions on the staff as well as those of other years.

EXTENSION OF HART HOUSE IS COMPLETE IN EIGHTY-ONE DAYS

Architects Designed Kitchen Addition to Blend with Building

COSTS HOUSE \$100,000

Newly Equipped Kitchens Will Serve 1,800 Meals Daily

By G. G. Brooks

The continuously increasing popularity of the Great Hall of Hart House as a place to have lunch necessitated the expenditure of \$124,429 on a considerable extension and enlargement of the Hart House kitchens and servery which has just been completed. The addition is being financed by the House itself, with the aid of a gift of \$25,000 from the Massey Foundation.

The architects of Hart House, Sproatt and Rolph, designed the extension, which blends completely with the older building.

Demolition began on June 23 and the building was brought so nearly to completion by September 16 that on that date a banquet was served in connection with the opening of the Banting Institute. This expedition has been due to the efforts of Thomson Brothers, the General Contractors, and the Department of Buildings and Grounds, under Col. A. D. LePan, which handled the Mechanical trades.

With the new addition, Hart House possesses one of the best equipped kitchens in Toronto, to serve 1,800 meals daily. The interior equipment has been designed under the supervision of the Superintendent of the Great Hall, A. Gunn, and is intended to give the utmost speed and convenience in serving.

Refrigeration plants, stock rooms, bakery, dish washing rooms, milk coolers, ice cream counter and First Aid rooms are included in the new equipment which has been installed for the service of the male undergraduates.

MENORAH ACTIVITIES RETURN TO CAMPUS

Varied Programme Is Planned By Executive of Society

PUBLISH MENORAH PAPER

There will be a decided attempt, this year, to bring the activities of the University of Toronto Chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society back to the campus again. The programme as planned by the executive under the leadership of Mr. Sydney Hermant, includes a speaker's forum, teas, musicals, open meetings, the publishing of a Menorah paper and the production of the "Dybbuk" with shorter and less ambitious plays. The speakers who will address the forum will be men of outstanding calibre. It is planned to bring a number of speakers from the United States and to give a forum to certain local thinkers who otherwise would remain articulate. Debates will be carried on with the Menorah societies of McGill, Detroit, Chicago and possibly New York. The paper will be an organ for Jewish students to express their ideas about the Jewish panorama. The programme outlined will tend to stimulate Jewish culture which in the past has lain dormant among the Jewish students of the University.

G. K. CHESTERTON EXPLAINS IDEAS IN INTIMATE INTERVIEW



G. K. Chesterton
Noted English author, who is speaking in Massey Hall to-night.

Famous Englishman Chats of Turnips, Trade and Lecturing

FALSTAFFIAN PROPORTIONS

Tears for Audience, Chaucer and Corpses for Publishers

A figure of Falstaffian proportions with hair flying and clothes carelessly worn walked into the St. Michael's College library last night. Bowing to the dozen serious looking young men in the room he sat down. Mr. G. K. Chesterton was about to be interviewed by the Toronto press.

In the interview that followed there were a great many good jokes made and a great deal of laughter. G. K. made all the jokes and his deep laugh dominated the sounds of the lesser laughers. It was reminiscent of the story of his Fleet Street days, when he used to sit in the Cheshire Cheese, reading his own proofs and waxing uproarious over his own jokes.

The virtues of distribution, the main or underlying theme of all his books, he explained in a short parable of the Production of Turnips.

"If a farmer living on his own land were to say to himself, 'I will produce only as many turnips as I personally need, and his neighbour were to say likewise, there would be no overproduction, for the simple reason that no man wants to be overworked."

"The present mass production concept of business is almost bankrupt by over-production. It can't go on much longer."

"At present I ought to be working on a book on Chaucer and the people that publish my little detective stories (Continued on Page 2)

U.C. BOOK EXCHANGE DOES BIG BUSINESS

Representative Poetry, French Dictionaries, Most Popular

PRESENTS MOB SCENE

When a "Varsity" reporter called into Room 82, University College, yesterday morning, the scene presented to the eye was worthy of a Roman mob. Freshettes and their more dignified sisters were clamouring around a table littered with books and on banded knee were peering into dim crowded book-cases.

"Yes, this is a very popular room," said Miss Parkes. "By the way, have you any change?" she added.

When the line-up dwindled down Miss Parkes found breath to tell "The Varsity" that "Representative Poetry is one of the books most eagerly sought, with French dictionaries, a close runner-up. If books remain uncalled for they are sent to the Salvation Army. In spite of the warning to put as many books on one card as possible, one young lady brought in fourteen books and presented Miss Parkes with fourteen cards to swell her already bulging files. The first day Miss Parkes sold an amount worth eighty-five dollars, but due to the overwhelming numbers coming in she has since been unable to give an estimate per day.

Attention, Women

All women who wish to join "The Varsity" news staff are invited to report at the women's office, Room 42A, University College, on Thursday or Friday mornings.

ADDITION TO LIBRARY BEFORE COMMITTEE

Ten Thousand New Books This Year for Use of Students

ENQUIRY DESK PROVIDED

"I cannot yet give you any definite information regarding building plans for an addition to the library," stated W. S. Wallace, University librarian, to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon. "Proceedings have been held up by the President's illness. The matter is now before the property committee of the Board of Governors. When building will be commenced I do not know."

Mr. Wallace went on to say that the addition of a new stack in the stack room would take care of some 7,500 of the 10,000 new books to come in this year. "What we will do with the other 2,500 I don't know," he remarked.

"I have one thing to say that may be of interest to the students," Mr. Wallace added. "Last year I had cataloguers on duty in the catalogue slip to interpret the system of shelf-marking and to aid the students in their search for books. They often were asked as many as 150 questions daily, so that this year I am going to continue the practice. Someone will be on duty at a desk in the catalogue slip most of the day to answer questions. If 150 questions are asked them it will surely be worth while."

MEETING FOR WOMEN ORAWS LARGE CROWDS

U.C. Women Meet to Nominate First Year Officers for W.U.A.

A capacity crowd attended the first University College Women's Undergraduate Association meeting of this year at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon.

The main feature of the meeting was the nomination of the First Year executive. The following were nominated:

President—J. Johnson, M. Wicher, H. Mills, H. Cowan, J. Huusitt, R. Baldwin.

Vice-President—M. Salter, M. Woods, R. Mae, K. Palm, J. Withrow.

Secretary—B. Dickson, F. Shennstone, J. Bateman, M. Armstrong, B. A. Clark.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1930

PUERILITY

Since this is the open season for freshmen and the "Advice to Freshmen" vogue has taken its annual fall grip of the campus, we feel that a few paternal platitudes from the Inner Sanctum might not be unseasonable.

Our advice to freshmen is: If you have any illusions, lose them within ten days. For example, if you still entertain any illusions about the dignity of the so-called "college man", you are seriously advised to study carefully the antics of your seniors during the next week or so. Of course, if you feel that it is a fitting occupation for a rational being to dash madly about the campus with a knife and a pair of scissors, bent upon clipping an inch or two off the end of a bilious cravat which a day or two before was draped forcibly about the neck of the unresisting uninitiated, then all we can say is that your illusions are safe for all time. Even a course in Religious Knowledge couldn't shake a faith like that.

Horse-play in the form of bed-tipping, tapping, tubbing, and other quaint customs have the sanction of time, dear frosh. Yours but to do or die; yours not to reason why supposedly intelligent human beings have failed to find something a shade less puerile to hallow with tradition. If you are despatched on a nude nocturnal excursion about the campus, you are not expected to entertain any doubts as to the whole affair's being for the good of the dear old Alma Mater and your immortal soul.

In a few short weeks you yourself will be a full-fledged college man; in a few short months it will be your turn to perform the ancient and honourable rite of tie-clipping; and in a few short years you will be going out into the world to provide a walking exhibition of the beauties of a liberal education.

But if you can lose a few illusions in the meantime, you will have an armour which not all the childish capers of business men and politicians nor the measured mouthings from across the tea-cups of the intelligentsia will be able to penetrate.

4 A.M.

This may not be very funny, but trust in God and keep your powder dry, as the co-ed said in the rainstorm. The only reason we are writing bunk like this because somebody blundered and there's not enough copy to satisfy the authorities. This night-editing job is no joke. What with answering telephones, rewriting stuff because the linotype man can't read it, running downtown to get pictures of Mr. Chesterton, etc.,—but who cares anyway.

Wonder what G. K. Chesterton thinks about when he's not laughing at himself. (We are now about to render an imitation of Andre in lighter mood.) Webster tells us something about one meaning of "render" is to purify a thing or something. That's not exactly what we mean. To return to G. K. we're putting his picture in the paper. We like his whiskers. Wonder what he does when he's drinking soup. What does anybody do when they drink soup? Name thirteen things to do while drinking soup. You might imitate a thirteen piece brass band. Don't like brass bands. They make too much noise. Don't like English lecturers. They make too much noise. Don't like co-eds. Don't like professors. Don't like anybody. They all make too much noise, and I wanna go to sleep. I wish I was asleep. I wish I was asleep and dreaming. I'd dream I was still asleep.

People think funny things when they stay up all night. Sometimes they don't think at all, judging by what's in "The Varsity" sometimes. Sometimes they think of funny things to do. Like spelling the varsity that way without capitals or anything. The editor doesn't like that. Naughty, naughty, mustn't. Burny—burn. Wouldn't it be fun to ring up everybody you know and ask them if they slept well.

People look funny when they sleep. Sometimes they snore. Wonder if G. K. Chesterton snores. Wonder if the Editor snores. Wonder if the King of England snores. Wonder if I

CHESTERTON EXPLAINS IDEAS IN INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)
are demanding a fresh batch of corpses.

"I don't like lecturing. I always feel a little nervous. But then I think of the sufferings of the people in the audience. At the end of the third quarter of an hour I feel that my feelings for them must find vent in a gush of tears.

"I am afraid that my suspicions are inclined to be a little aroused by the Empire Trade policy. And I am afraid that if I ever did leave free trade for protection I should be one of those deplorable people who wish to protect England, being a narrow nationalist of the old type."

Mr. Chesterton will speak on "Culture and the Coming Peril", in Massey Hall to-night.

snores. Wish I was snoring now. I shouldn't be doing this. I should be writing heads. STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETS. PROFESSOR SAYS U. OF T. IS A FINE PLACE TO LIVE. VARSITY TEAM PLAYS ARGOS TO-MORROW. PROFESSOR SAYS BERYL IS VERY BEAUTIFUL. Wonder who Beryl is. Maybe she's his daughter. Wonder if professors have daughters. Maybe they only breed Fellows. Pun. Ha-ha. Nasty. Skatology. Wish I was skating now. Go round and round and round and round and round and round and round and round. Like a merry-go-round at the Ex. Were you at the Ex? Didja see the fireworks? I like fireworks. Next best thing to being drunk. Ha-ha. You think I like to get drunk. Well, I've never been drunk. But I've seen a man drunk. He wobbled. Why do drunk men wobble? Why do—hurray!! He says he has enough. He doesn't want any more. Neither do you. Neither do I. I'm not going to write any more. You're not going to read any more. Hurray!!! Let's all go out and get drunk. Squiffy. Tight. Pickled. Let's get blind drunk so they have to carry us home on shuttles. Hurrayhurrayhurray.

CHAZ.

CHAMPUS CAT



THE RETURN

There was a hush, and then a whisper went around the campus, "Gaspard has come back!" And the murmur was taken up on all sides and passed from mouth to mouth like so much stale gum, "Gaspard is back, Gaspard—"

Joe College came rushing up with outstretched hand, "Hello Old Man. Howareyuh? D'yuh have a nice summer?"

There was a little crackling noise as the boot heel was slowly forced into Joe's mouth; his eyes rolled and then stayed fixed in a north by east direction. The dawn came. And as the first little sunbeam strayed across the body, a bat from the Peace Tower belfry chanted this lay—

C-C

"A pious young fellow from Knox Was darning his holiest ksox Though repairs were extensive They still were offensive So he buried them all in a kbox."

C-C

It was Sunday.

C-C

We will now go to the study of the lesson.

C-C

After quietly editing this column last year and taking care to be very diplomatic and not tread on anybody's trips, we have decided to come back this term with the idea of raising healthy howls and smacking about us in all directions for the good and welfare of the downtrodden masses.

But the chief difficulty here is the fact that there are no downtrodden masses and no grievances to air, or even ventilate.

C-C

But we are going to make the eat an editorial column for a while so that we can say what we likht without getting hauled up for it, as we are not supposed to be taken seriously.

C-C

We thus will become a powerful political influence on the campus.

But first we must attract attention. This can be accomplished by taking a swat at each faculty and organization in turn—

The School Men are a big bunch of Racketeers.

Meds think that they are superior to the School Men.

Honour Arts people think that they are superior to both.

Dents are very particular about their good name and threaten not to take "The Varsity" if they are exposed.

Household Science women can not cook.

Toronto Philharmonic Concerts

Massey Music Hall
FIVE OUTSTANDING EVENTS
Mme. Claire CLAIRBERT, New Coloratura Soprano, in joint recital with Walter GIESEKING, Pianist.
DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with JOSE ITURBI, The Sensational Spanish Pianist and Soloist
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THE REVELERS, The Radio Sensation OR Yehudi MENUHIN, The Boy Violin Genius
SEASON TICKETS still available \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 (Plus Tax). This may be paid for in five monthly payments.
Groups of five or more 10 per cent. reduction on season rates with \$1.00 deposit with order, apply Philharmonic Concerts, 185 Victoria St., Elgin 0735.

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Beginners a Specialty
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
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FRESHMEN! ATTENTION!

Students' Season Tickets (\$4.00) will be sold to Freshmen on Monday, October 6, at 5 p.m., in Examination Hall (S.P.S. drafting room behind Convocation Hall). Registration cards must be presented. The sale will be preceded by a fifteen minute ROOTING PRACTICE in preparation for the big games. COME AND LEARN THE YELLS! MEMBERS OF ALL YEARS WELCOME

MEETING FOR WOMEN DRAWS LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

Treasurer—D. Bryce, M. Hay, M. Rutherford.

S.A.C. Representative—H. Marriott, B. Clavson, M. B. Clark, Jean Grant.

Social Service—E. Pratt, K. Loudon, J. Sutherland, G. Quinn, H. Harris, M. Gordon.

Jean Robertson, President of the W. U. A. explained University College customs and traditions, mentioning the inappropriateness of women loitering in the halls and rotunda of the College. Miss Robertson also urged the freshies to wear gowns, particularly during Gown Week, which will commence on October 13.

SKETCH ROOM EXHIBIT

An interesting exhibit by Toronto artists is now on view in the Sketch Room in Hart House.

Students would be well advised to spend a few moments in the study of the work of local artists.

Pass Course folks are quite human and very modest, but this is largely due to an inferiority complex.

C-C

Please slide all letters of indignation under the door of the "Varsity" office, which will be locked and bolted from the inside.

C-C

For the best letter we will award a first prize of one package of last year's swinhart biscuits.

GASPARD MCGUFFEY.

VARSLITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

MISS EDNA HINCH

Modern Dancing
Private Lessons Only
Special Student Rate—
3 Lessons for \$4.00
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Agents Making \$15

per week up, in spare time (more according to time given) selling "Imperial Art" made-in-Canada Personal Greeting Christmas Cards, acknowledged by agents and public the greatest selection in value, price and new variety. Season in full swing. Write for sample book on approval. Canadian Publishing Company, 51 Wellington West, Toronto.

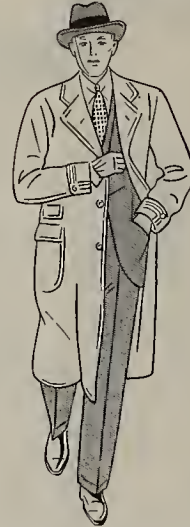
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G. K. Chesterton

Lectures on
"Culture and the Coming Peril"
Massey Hall, Fri. Oct. 3
8.30 p.m.
PLAN NOW OPEN
Tickets 50c., \$1.00, \$2.00

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT ELY'S BLOOR-BAY STORE



Everything a College man wears—just right.

SUITS—\$29.50, \$37.50, \$47.50

OVERCOATS—\$27.50, \$32.50, \$42.50

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THREE STORES IN TORONTO

UNIVERSITY LODGE A. F. & A. M.
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Annual Student Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1930

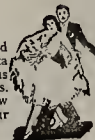
7.30 P.M.

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PRIVATE lessons by appointment, afternoon or evening. Special rates to students. For information phone secretary, Randolph 8650.

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The Great London Laugh Hit

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25¢
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The "Man in the Barrel" Says

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THE "Roomy" or the fellows next door may have a date with your girl, but that's no reason why they should take your clothes, too. Nor has the laundry any business putting your shirts and socks in your neighbour's package. Nor have your teammates the unquestioned privilege of using your athletic clothes. Which are just a few reasons for CASH'S NAMES—the nearest, safest, most economical method of marking all clothing and linen. Order some from your dry goods or department store, or write—

3 Doz. \$1.60
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ORPHANS AND INTERCOLLEGIATES IN DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW

GOLF TEST MATCHES TO PICK BLUE TEAM BLUE ROWING TEAM TO TRY FOR TITLE

Matches at Rosedale Club on Monday, Tuesday for All Comers

Varsity Plan to Wear Out the Lighter McGill Team in Long Race

SIX BEST PLAYERS CHOSEN

The test matches to decide a golf team to play in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament for the Ruttan Cup will be held next week at the Rosedale Golf Club. Through the courtesy of the Club, Varsity students who have ambitions of making the team may play there Monday or Tuesday mornings of next week. Everyone is welcome to try out, and must hand in a signed score card for at least 18 holes, to either Captain Jim Sihler or to the Athletic Office. The team of six players will be selected from those handing in the best scores. Former tournament play and handicap will also be considered.

The tournament this year will be held in Montreal on October 17 and 18. It is hoped that many will turn out on Monday or Tuesday next in order that a good team may be selected to retain the Cup, which Varsity won last year.

We have it
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Your Favourite Magazine
Your Favourite Smoke or
Your Favourite Author in
our Library of Good Books
Come in and see us.
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Phone: 259 COLLEGE ST.
Trips: 6987 or 5445 Harry Winfield
and we will deliver (Prop.)

AT TO-MORROW'S GAME

The Biltmore will be the hat of true distinction. At Taylor's you may find the very newest in styles expressed in materials of better quality. Mr. Taylor has always counted the students of the University among his most valued customers and extends to them a cordial invitation to visit his store at 165 Yonge Street.

TAYLOR'S Men's Hatters

Opposite Simpson's

Tel. EL. 6669

Varsity Specials

To celebrate the re-opening of Varsity, Varsity's own shop offers a re-opening special. This branch of the Virginia Dare shops is situated conveniently to the University, on Yonge, near Bloor, next door to the Uptown Theatre.

For an introduction to the members of the Varsity whom we had not the pleasure of meeting last year, we offer:

Silk Pyjamas, in novel color combinations, clever designs and of excellent quality silk. Just the thing for informal parties **\$1.98**

Flannel kimono, warm and well-made; these garments are usually sold at \$3.98. Varsity Special **\$5.98**



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Close to Capital Theatre
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CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, up to 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Try-out practice to be held at 5.30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6th, in Examination Hall.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. B. W.

The Orphan-Camp Borden game originally scheduled to be played on the Airmen's home grounds, has been changed, and will now be played at Varsity Stadium as the first part of a double-header to-morrow afternoon. The game is called for 1.45.

It ought to be a good afternoon for rugby fans for the contestants in both games appear very evenly matched. Camp Borden, since they lost Dave Harding, are not the same and the Orphans have a royal chance to make their first league fixture a winning effort. The exhibition affair will see Varsity endeavouring to show Argos that the victory over Balm Beach last Saturday was no fluke.

This season Coach Blackwell was handicapped by the graduation of both of last year's regular insides and middles, but the switching of Harrison from flying wing to middle has helped give the needed strength.

The U. of T. senior eight have left for Montreal, where they will row a two-mile race against McGill to-morrow for the Intercollegiate honours. The Blue scullers have been very successful this summer and should be able to give a great account of themselves.

By W. A. L.

In view of the mix-up in women's interfaculty sport last year, over the question of eligibility, every girl who intends to compete in any game should make immediate arrangements with Dr. Edith Gordon, medical adviser for women, for the physical examination necessary before the certificates of eligibility can be obtained.

Basketball and baseball at University College got off to a bad start this year, since managers for these teams were not appointed in the spring, as is customary. As a result nothing has been done about practice periods or coaches. However, since Adele Statten, of hockey fame, is now vice-president of the W.U.A., it is probable that this oversight will be remedied shortly.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Applications for the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament, which will take place on Monday, October 8, should be handed into the athletic office by Saturday. The entry fee will be one dollar. The draw of the matches will be published Monday.

GRIDDERS PRACTISE FOR ARGO BATTLE

Blue and White Team Expects to Down Double Blue To-Morrow

SINCLAIR INDISPOSED

Last night Coach Les Blackwell put the Intercollegiate gridders through a fast practice session in preparation for to-morrow's encounter with Argos. Due to the proximity of the game no scrimmage work was indulged in. Blackwell contenting himself with putting the finishing touches on the plays with which he expects to down the Double Blue to-morrow.

The only notable absentee from the practice last night was Jack Sinclair, who is slightly indisposed but will be ready to start to-morrow.

In his absence Richardson filled in and has the appearance of a very capable relief man. The latter and Fitzpatrick were getting lots of speed in the end runs which were working pretty smoothly. Billy Bell was again calling the signals and got the plays away nicely. Bell, although he has been used on the rearguard the past two years, has had plenty of experience at quarter and should fill up the gap left by the departure of Don Wood.

This game will be a good chance for the Blue coach to try out the team which will most probably represent Varsity in the Intercollegiate series.

Although definite selections have not yet been made the Blue and White team will probably line up as follows: Flying wings, Ferguson and Traynor; backs, Sinclair, and Fitzpatrick; quarter, Bell; snap, Keith; insides, Galloway and White; middles, Dewar and Harrison; outsides, Gooderham and Elson.

Sports Writers Attention!

Any women wishing to join the sporting staff of "The Varsity", please come to the women's "Varsity" office between 11 and 1 on Friday, October 3.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE FOR ORPHANS' GAME

Camp Borden Tussle Part of Double Header Here To-Morrow

BLUE TEAM CONFIDENT

A change has been made in the Orphan-Camp Borden opener of the local football season in as much as it will be the first game on a double bill with the intercollegiate and Argonauts Saturday at the stadium instead of being played at Camp Borden. The double header should be productive of plenty of good football with the Argos providing the major attraction.

Lou Carroll's men are likely to take the aviators into camp. Carroll has plenty of men out of which to build a strong contender in the Eastern group of the O.R.F.U. Balm Beach may be counted on to provide a greater opposition but the airmen have a fighting spirit which has carried them through many a struggle. Undoubtedly the loss of Dave Harding will be felt by the Camp Borden team. Since Bernie Hodgetts has been relegated from the intercollegiate to the Orphans, Lou Carroll is assured of a capable kicker. Copp is a newcomer from U.T.S. whose play in the city high school league last year was sensational. Art Snyder who two years ago was with the Orphans is back again and he is practically sure of a place on the line-up. Last night, however, Britnell and Heintzmann were calling the signals for the two squads that were being drilled in the plays. The men were in earnest and the pep they showed at the stadium bodes ill for the Flyers.

Coach Lou Carroll has a small army of players out of which to choose a team and as yet the personnel of the regular squad is not known.

TENNIS DRAW

The draw for the interfaculty tennis tournament will be in the downtown papers Monday morning. All contestants must be on hand when drawn or they will be defaulted.

A Swagger Outfit

That Appears with Equal Smartness at lectures or faculty teas

You'll find it in the College Toggery Shop where all kinds of day-time and evening clothes for the co-ed's needs are assembled. The suit sketched—a very new arrival—with its fitted and slightly flared coat edged with black broadtail cloth—has that dashing Cosack air that Paris is so keen about for young folk! Of wool crepe faille in wine or red with banding, beret and cravat of black broadtail cloth. Sizes 13 to 19.



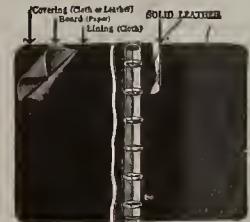
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LOOSE LEAF BOOKS



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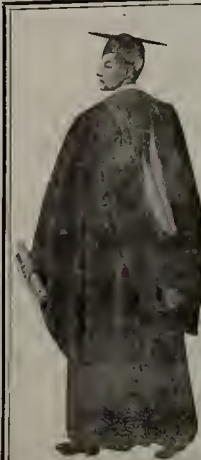
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Coming Events

Items for this column should not exceed fifteen words, and will be accepted not earlier than two weeks before the date of the event.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

9 a.m.—Newman Club communion and breakfast.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

7 p.m.—S.C.M. social service group, Annesley Hall Common Room.

5.15 p.m.—Student Christian Association meeting for Freshmen, in A the S.C.A. Library, Hart House.

3.00-3.45—For Victoria College women in Annesley Hall tea room, a demonstration in eurythmics by Mme. Lasserre.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments and program.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

4 p.m.—Newman Club freshmen's tea.

8 p.m.—Newman Club men's smoker.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

5 p.m.—Newman Club freshmen reception.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

WANTED

One pair spike running shoes, size 7. Trinity 2887W. After 6 p.m.

ROOMS FOR MEN

Reasonable Rates
2 minutes from Campus
Trinity, 4309w

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

Accommodation for Students

Brick, Warm Double Room, Twin Beds, (One-bedroom) Separate Dressing, Large Table. Also bed-sitting room with electric grate, floor lamp, etc. A large sunny warm room. Breakfast, a real home. Privileges. Twenty minutes walk from University.

Lombard 4921 551a Crawford St.

The dividing of the United States into groups of eight states has provided the basis this year for changes in the selection of Rhodes Scholars by the American committee in charge.

MEDICAL ARTS COFFEE SHOP

Where mellow candle light, soft music and good food blend to produce an atmosphere of cheery comfort.

7.30 A.M. to Midnight

Sundays 12 - 2.30 5 - 8 P.M.

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Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Oct. 5th, will be

"UNREALITY"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

1304 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

KNOX CHURCH

Spadina and Harbord

Minister: **Rev. JOHN INKSTER, B.A., D.D.**

STUDENT SERVICE

Dr. Inkster will preach his Annual Sermon to Students—Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject:

THE SECRET OF POWER

You are cordially invited and thereafter to a Reception with Refreshments.

The Time Is Come, The Walrus Said, That Rules For Freshmen Must Be Read

By C. L. Coburn

The following rules and regulations governing the conduct of all freshmen attending the University have been laid down by the Jointed Executioners of the S.C.A.:

1. Due to the high cost of newspaper and gingerbeer every freshman is required to pay an additional fee of ONE DOLLAR toward the upkeep of the staff of "The Varsity", payable in the "Varsity" office, Hart House, or to any sophomores who claim to be agents of "The Varsity".

2. Every freshman passing along the thoroughfare between the Medical Building and S.P.S. shall remove his collar and tie (in the order named) and devote two minutes to silent prayer for the souls of the inhabitants.

3. No freshman shall wear a yellow tie in Physics lectures. In fact, the wearing of a gaudy necktie of any colour is strictly forbidden to members of the first year.

4. No freshman is entitled to use his registration card till he has paid all his fees in full, or even to admit that he owns such a card. Any freshman blatantly flaunting his registration card in the Bursar's office will be expelled *ipso facto*.

5. By a special edict, freshmen are no longer required to wear the honorary cravats, conferred upon them by

the upper years, in the bathtub.

6. Freshmen are forbidden in any way to cut or clip their neckties.

7. Every freshman in University College is required to put on his hat and shoes before entering the College halls.

8. Freshmen of other faculties entering the corridors of S.P.S. do so at their own risk. Due to the pressure of work, rescue parties cannot be sent out oftener than once a week.

9. A freshman meeting a professor or member of the staff on the campus shall place the thumb of his right hand upon his proboscis and wave his fingers as a gesture of respect.

10. No freshman at Victoria College shall partake of intoxicating liquors in the halls or class-rooms of the College.

43. All interference on the part of student with the personal liberty of another by arresting him, or summoning him to appear before any unauthorized tribunal of students, or otherwise subjecting him to any indignity or personal violence, is forbidden by the Caput.

Any student violating any of the above regulations renders himself liable to a penalty of two hours fatigue duty rolling the University College tennis courts.

BULLETIN BOARD

All announcements for insertion in this column must be brought in to the men's "Varsity" office in Hart House, or the women's "Varsity" office inside the west entrance of University College, before 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. No announcements will be accepted over the telephone.

TO FRESHMEN!

All Freshmen who are interested in Religion or the Discovery of Truth, are cordially invited to a meeting of Freshmen to be held in the Student Christian Association Library, Hart House, on Monday at 5.15, when the details of the programme for the term will be announced. Study Groups on The Life and Teachings of Jesus, Social and Industrial Problems, Science and Religion, Problems of Belief, etc., are being arranged in all Colleges and Faculties.

Open meeting of S.C.M. to-night, Friday 8.00 p.m., at Wymilwood. Professor Havelock and Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak. Freshies especially welcome. Come and hear about plans for the year.

VICTORIA WOMEN!

The Fall Tea of the Literary Society will be held in Wymilwood Monday, Oct. 6, 4.00-6.00 p.m. Plans for the year will be announced. All Victoria women are urged to attend.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Mass meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, at Wymilwood. Speaker—Mrs. Hutchinson, Ex-Sec. of Women's Council of S.C.A.

U.C. TRACK

Freshmen in U.C. who are interested in this sport should turn out regularly at the stadium between 4.00 and 5.30. The U.C. meet will be held shortly so get in condition. See the manager, who is at the stadium every afternoon.

TRACK

Freshmen are reminded that the Interfaculty Track Meet takes place on Wednesday, October 15. Results of this meet will determine the personnel of the University teams, so start training at once. Mr. Martin and Mr. Halbus are at the stadium daily from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. See the manager, Brock McMurray.

WYCLIFFE PRINCIPAL IMPRESSED BY SITE

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am once more impressed by the happy relations existing among the various federated colleges. In my time as an undergraduate the students of University College, Knox College, Victoria and Wycliffe worked together with unanimity and sincere friendliness. It is a fine thing to see the same spirit of co-operation in the group which has now been enlarged by the addition of Trinity."

Referring to accusations made last spring that Wycliffe theology was twenty years behind the times, Dr. McElheran said, "Wycliffe College will not be content to be behind the times in any detail. We are taking immediate steps to raise the educational standard. The freshman class this year will be smaller than has sometimes been the case. The reason for this is that we are not going to be able to accept men who have not reached Matriculation standing. We cannot do

everything at once, but we are going to pursue a steady policy of advance and progress in every department."

In connection with the decision to abolish the first year of the Pass Course, Principal McElheran continued, "We are very perplexed about it. I have no doubt the University authorities knew their own business and the decision was very necessary and wise. It is going to make changes, however, in the work of the theological colleges."

Dr. McElheran then explained that men who decide to enter the ministry rather late in life often manage to obtain Junior Matriculation standing by working at home and attending night school. For most of these, however, it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to do Honour Matriculation work in this way, and these men would thus be unable to enter the theological colleges unless some means were provided.

TRIALS OF FRESHMEN RUMDURED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday when he suddenly appeared in their midst armed with a large, evil looking hunting knife and proceeded to cut off ties uncomfortably close to the wearer's neck. The situation wasn't helped at all by the fact that the gentleman in question appeared to be under the influence of thirty-nine of the well known forty beers.

Up at U.C. the sophs are still chuck-

ling over the fact that they succeeded in selling a good number of their red and white ties to members of Victoria College. How the innocent buyers felt when they were also requested to purchase the yellow creations which adorned first year Victoria men has not been learned.

Nevertheless, Nat Shaw, popular president of second year U.C., is already being "accidentally" dumped out of bed by roaming sophomores.

Perhaps the best joke of all, however, is the fact that no freshman at U.C., who might have been Irish, but probably wasn't, attempted to bargain with Sid Hermant and offered him \$2.25 instead of the \$2.75 which was demanded in payment for certain articles indispensable to 3T4 men at that college. One irate gentleman absolutely refused to buy such nonsense for his young son.

Marking the Declining Summer Days

Unfailing signs mark definitely the coming of autumn, golden rod and black birds have departed. The store has taken on a new atmosphere ... laden with fall and colder-weather-wear, nothing can complete the setting except the arrival of King Winter himself.

Smart new coats
in the young men's manner

\$35.00 to \$50.00

Ed. Provan

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

SHERBOURNE AND CARLTON STREETS

(The College and Carlton Street car passes the door. Transfer from the Bloor Street car at Sherbourne.)

Ministers: RICHARD ROBERTS

C. E. J. CRAGG

The Ministers of Sherbourne Church are always at the service of the men and women students of the University; and there is always a welcome for the Students at the services of the Church.

NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

11 a.m.: Morning Worship, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper: Dr. Roberts preaching.

7 p.m.: Musical Prelude and Hymn Rehearsal.

Organ—Choral Prelude, "Loving Jesus, we are here"—Bach

Lento (Orpheus) - Gluck-Pricker

Hymn 501—with decent and four bowdoin. - Massenet

Organ and Violin—Meditation

Hymn—"My own dear land", (new Church Hymnary).

Tune: Londonderry Air. - Eric Thiman

Introit—"Come Holy Spirit"

7.30 p.m.: Evening Worship: Dr. Roberts will commence a course of sermons on "How to FIND A FAITH OF ONE'S OWN". The first subject will be: "What all the world is seeking and will not be happy until it finds it—but can it be found?"

At the close of the evening service, there will be a social gathering under the auspices of the Young People's Society, at which students will be cordially welcomed.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1930

No. 3

BLUE CREW CONQUER MCGILL IN CRUELING RACE

CULTURE IMPERILLED BY RIFE VULGARITY STATES CHESTERTON

Vulgarity Being Irreverence for the Beautiful and Sacred

BOLSHEVISM IS NO MENACE

Famous Writer Avers Utopias Finally Cut Their Own Throats

Bolshevism does not menace the modern world and in all probability is on the wane in Russia itself, G. K. Chesterton told a capacity audience in Massey Hall on Friday night.

"Perhaps the only final way to kill a Utopia is to establish it. And this is what has happened to Communism. In the same way it is not likely that the world will make any further experiments in prohibition," he said.

The lecture dealt with "Culture and the Coming Peril", and the "coming peril", he said, was not Bolshevism, for the simple reason that, though it would be a peril it is definitely not "coming". The peril was the great spread in modern times of the thing called vulgarity. And this vulgarity he defined as "the familiarity with beautiful and sacred things, without the accompanying sense of reverence for them."

"In fact I may define vulgarity as the familiarity that breeds contempt," he said.

Culture, he thought, could be properly divided into two departments—"agriculture and bacteria culture." "Agriculture is the production of fruits by labour from the soil, whether it be the soil of the earth or the soil of the soul or intellect. Bacteriiculture is the spreading of the germs of disease, whether the disease

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR BLUE SQUAD QUELL ARGOS IN EXHIBITION GAME AT "T" BOWL

Varsity Line Gives Backfield Stonewall Defence to Show Their Wares

SINCLAIR WINS KICKING

Fitzpatrick and Traynor Are Prominent for College Team

Going through their first real test of the season in fine style, the Intercollegiate seniors took Argonauts into camp, 9 to 1, up at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. Although billed as an exhibition the contest at times had all the earmarks of a real struggle in the way in which the players went about their business. Both coaches gave everybody a chance to show their wares, but the regulars saw just about as much action as they would in a league fixture. After the first quarter the Big Blue team shaded their aquatic rivals in almost every department. The "T" backfielders performed much better than any of the combinations which Buck McKenna tried out, while the line for the most part showed up as well, if not better, than that of the Scullers. The punting duel between Frank Turville and Jack Sinclair went to the latter by a wide margin as the Argos ace was considerably below form. "Lawing Jawn", kicking from behind perfect protection, hoisted them in mid-season form and was largely responsible for keeping the Oarsmen on the defensive.

Week-end Rugby Scores

U. of T. Intercollegiate 9, Argos 1.
Orphans 29, Camp Borden 11.
M.A.A.A. 6, Ottawa 0.
R.M.C. 19, McGill 13.
Balmy Beach 5, Western "U" 1.
Queen's 6, Oshawa 0.
Hamilton Tigers 15, Regina 3.
Sarnia 6, Windsor 0.
Hamilton 19, Kitchener 5.

YOUNG VARSITY GRAD ATTAINS PROMINENCE BY PUBLISHED WORKS

Nathaniel A. Benson Wins Fame by Publication of Books of Poetry and Drama

ONCE EDITED CHAMPUS CAT

His Anthology is First Attempt to Group Younger Poets of Canada

From Champus Cat to a foremost position in the Canadian Literary Ranks is the story of Nathaniel A. Benson, one-time columnist of "The Varsity", who—coincident with his recent marriage—announces the publication of three new volumes of poetry and drama.

"The Wanderers", which is now off the press as one of the Ryerson Poetry Chap-Books, is a sequel to Mr. Benson's "Twenty and After" with which he won the Jardine Memorial Prize in his undergraduate day, here and is his third published volume of verse. Included in the book are several shorter poems.

"Three Plays for Patriots", which is shortly to appear with the imprint of the Graphic Publishers of Ottawa, contains three of Mr. Benson's one-act plays founded on incidents in Canadian History, including "The Pat-

(Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Romance



MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL A. BENSON, whose marriage in Hart House Chapel on Saturday afternoon came as the result of a romance which had its inception while the couple were students at the University of Toronto. The bride, who is the former Miss Emma Wright of Dundalk, Ontario, is a graduate of Victoria, '29, and of O.C.E., '30. Mr. Benson, who met his future bride while he was taking graduate work in modern languages, was—during his undergraduate days—Drama Editor of "The Varsity" and writer of the Champus Cat. He is a graduate of University College, '28. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Douglas Kendall of Deer Park United Church, also a former member of "The Varsity" Staff. The best man was Charles G. D. Roberts, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Canada's most famous living poet. Miss Kay Mearns, B.A., a classmate of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The reception was held at the Royal York, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the United States.

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK TOP OF PEACE TOWER TO HELP CANON CODY UNDERGOING REPAIRS

Parade of Governors and Staff to Take Place from 79 St. George

NO U.C. LECTURES AFTER 3

"Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, will be the speaker at the laying of the cornerstone of the new University College Women's Residence, on Monday, Oct. 6th," said Principal Wallace, when interviewed by "The Varsity".

Members of the Board of Governors and College Staff will meet at a quarter of four at Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. There they will proceed to the north east corner of the new building on Hoskin Avenue. The corner stone will be laid by Canon Cody, Chairman of the Board of Governors, after which the Chancellor will speak.

"In order that the student body may have an opportunity of being present, we have decided to cancel all lectures in University College at 3 p.m.," stated Principal Wallace. Tea will be served in the Women's Union after the ceremony, where all students will be welcome.

The work is proceeding up to schedule at present, but it is not known when the building will be completed.

Considerable Damage Was Done When Struck by Lightning Last Summer

ONE PINNACLE DESTROYED

During an electric storm which occurred on August 23rd last one of the pinnacles of Hart House tower was struck by lightning and between four and five thousand dollars will be required for its repair. Although stone loosened when the tower was struck, fell on the roof of the building, no other damage was done.

In an interview with Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of the university buildings, "The Varsity" was informed that building operations would be comparatively slow. It has been necessary to tear down what remained of the tower and an entirely new base will have to be erected.

Sproatt and Rolph, the architects of Hart House, designed the plans for repairing the pinnacle. The work will be extended over quite a period of time, it is expected. Owing to the accuracy which the work demands, also the necessity of the repair completely blending with the older building, the Department of Buildings and Grounds are directing the activities. No contract was let for the work, but skilled workmen are being employed to make the new as closely corresponding to the old as possible.

Edgar Stone, Theatre Manager Weds Quietly in House Chapel

In Hart House Chapel, at half-past ten on Saturday morning, Miss Agnes Mulrew was married to Mr. Edgar Stone. So secret were the arrangements and so quiet the ceremony that even the secretary of Hart House Theatre, Miss Eleanor Barton, was not aware of it until afterwards.

This wedding was the fruition of a romance which has been ripening for several years, during which Mr. Stone and Miss Mulrew have been associated in dramatic work. Mr. Stone as director, designer of settings, and ac-

tor, Miss Mulrew as actress. Mr. Stone's connection with Hart House Theatre dates from its earliest days, and culminated in his present engagement as Director. As an actor On their return from a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be plunged at once into dramatic activities. Mr. Stone to direct "Dr. Knock", the ninety-ninth production of Hart House Theatre, and Miss Mulrew to play the lead in the forthcoming production by the University College (Continued on Page 4)

Tense and Eager Varsity Shell Cuts Lachine One Length Ahead

New Reporters, Men, Women, Please Read

All women who have already signed for probation on the Varsity News and Feature Staff are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. to-day in "The Varsity" office, just inside the west entrance of University College. This is important.

There will be an important meeting of all men news reporters in "The Varsity" news office in Hart House at 5 p.m. to-day.

Thrilling Finish of Hectic Two-Mile Struggle Fascinates Spectators

RECORD IS SHATTERED

Blue Clips off 12 Seconds from Famous English Crew's Time

Special to "The Varsity" by Bob Bowman, Sports Editor of "McGill Daily" Montreal, Que., October 4—Toronto Varsity's crack eight oared crew, rowing marvelously down a gruelling two mile course on the Lachine Canal Saturday afternoon, stroked McGill's hopes into submission winning by a length in the annual epic of intercollegiate oarsmanship. The race was witnessed by thousands of wildly excited spectators who lined the banks, or who followed the speeding shells down the course in buses and even aeroplanes. They saw the Blue and White crew gradually creep past the men from James McGill, after being left by a few feet at the start. McGill were using a faster stroke, and it was not till the first mile had been covered that Cox Chambers accelerated the Varsity oars. Soon it was plain that the Queen City men would be victorious, for the McGill boys could not stand the gaff as well as their heavier rivals. At the three quarter mark Varsity were leading by over a length and it was only through a super-human, and game effort that the Red crew closed the gap between the boats to trail Varsity close to the tape.

The time for the two mile grind was 11:42, which is considered by experts to be exceptionally fast. The Oxford-Cambridge crews time for the same distance is over 12 minutes, and the well conditioned Canadian intercollegiate crews have only added to their prestige by their excellent showing in Saturday's tussle. The Varsity win over McGill gives them a victory margin of three wins to two in the event, and it was also the third successive time that the Blue and White have beaten McGill to the tape.

It was a splendid finish to an exciting race, and McGill and Varsity college yells were much in evidence all during the hectic twelve minute struggle. As soon as the losing crew crossed the line they drew over to the Toronto boat, and shook hands all round. The intermingled Red, White and Blue tipped oars greatly added to the already colorful scene on the water front.

ORPHAN CREW CLICKS SEASON'S FIRST WIN

Dadless Ones Ahead in Three Quarters of Group's First Tilt

FINAL SCORE WAS 29-11

The Varsity Orphan football team demonstrated their superiority over the Camp Borden gridders in no uncertain fashion when they let the visitors down 29 to 11 in the first game of a double bill at the U. of T. stadium Saturday. The game was the first of the Eastern group of the senior O.R.F.U. Only for a short period in the third quarter did the Orphans falter when the Airmen counted their eleven points in a hurry. Then the local twelve settled down to the work in front of them. The Orphans counted five points in the first frame and six (Continued on Page 3)

VICTORIA CREATES DEBATING SOCIETY

Keen Interest is Awakened Amongst Victoria Students Over Idea

STRICT FORMAL PROCEDURE

The Victoria College Debating Society, a recent innovation in the annals of Victoria, is enthusiastically preparing to hold a debate which will take the form of a parliament, both men and women participating, and to observe all the formalities of a parliamentary session.

The realization of this event has been the culmination of the efforts of both the men and women students for a number of past years, and its success is heralded with fervor, especially as the form of the society is unprecedented by any example in the university. The Society is an amalgamation of the Women's Debating Society, which formerly had been carried on under the Literary Society, and of the former Students' Parliament. This has been a thriving organization for the men students, under which they carried on all their debating. Last year they were very active, and felt that to make a real college society under the new Victoria College Union, the union of the men's and women's organizations would be desirable. Debates will still be held independently from the parliament, in which the men or women will be able to join in other university debates irrespective of one another. In such cases the president, Earl Lautenslager, and the Vice-president, Miss Marion Haugh, would be the respective heads.

The formal opening of the parliament will be Thursday, October 9, in Alumni Hall, of Victoria College, with two parties, the leader of the Government being Miss Haugh, with Mr. Lautenslager, heading the opposition. James Gibson will be the speaker. Every formality in procedure is to be observed, from Governor-General to page boys and sergeants. After the first session, there will be regular monthly meetings on the first Monday of the month, and although it is a new organization, it is hoped that by next year it will be a major society taking a prominent place in college events. At present it is an experiment for the participation of both men and women in parliamentary debate, but already there is a large amount of enthusiasm among the students.

Basketball Manager

Applications for Junior Varsity Basketball Manager will be received at the Athletic Association Office in writing up to and including October 15th.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1930

PARADOX

"Humanity," G. K. Chesterton told his audience at Massey Hall the other night, "is not natural until it is artificial."

On the face of it, this most ingenious paradox smacks more of the Beardsley period than of the reactionary mediaevalist. A Wilde or a Whistler might have paused to lean elegantly against a marble mantelpiece while he delivered himself of that very aphorism an instant before going on to point a languid finger at the fact that, after all, fiction was so much truer to life than—high ho!—life was itself.

But then, the inimitable G. K. C.—like the inimitable G. B. S.—is to be remembered as just as much a product of the *fin de siècle* school as Aubrey Beardsley's bookplate or "Dorian Grey". The difference in the symptoms between the two initiated gentlemen probably arises from gastronomic proclivities and early environment.

We were not in Massey Hall ourselves, but from the press accounts of Mr. Chesterton's lecture we gather that his paradox was meant to convey the idea that humanity reached naturalness only after a long period of careful culture.

To Mr. Chesterton, culture is not something superimposed, but something which germinates slowly from within. Mass culture and high-pressure methods constitute the supreme menace in his eyes.

"Give the individual more opportunity for detachment, for solitude," he urged.

The coming peril is the danger of the world's suffering not only from economics, but from moral, intellectual, artistic, and philosophical snuffing with non-essentials. Overdoing things is the immediate danger of the moment," he claimed.

This strikes home. The days are gone when students walked up and down in their groves or sat in their quiet cloisters, deliberately thinking out or discussing the questions which we to-day gobble up in fifteen minutes at the University Library. We get our stuff on the fly, cram for a degree—and then go out to sit at a desk during the day, sprawl before a radio or over a bridge table half the night, and talk about the World's Series in between times.

"Stunned, deafened, and bewildered by the clatter of external culture," we clutch madly at something concrete and material, and relegate the realm of pure thought and ecstatic contemplation to the limbo of philosophical cant to be unlimbered only when it becomes necessary to impress the simple outsider who still reveres the arts degree as meaning something more than merely four years of physical proximity to a campus and a collection of college yell.

Mr. Chesterton, heir of the mauve decade and champion of the middle ages, was more concerned with what he termed the "ordinary people" than with the university product. Perhaps he felt his position as the guest of St. Michael's College and resolved to be discreet. But if he ever cares to add to his paradox, we suggest something like this:

A university is an environment which makes art safe for the naturals and makes nature the oyster of the artful.

Wilde or Whistler might have said that from their marble mantelpiece, too. . . .

C. O. T. C.

Drills will commence on Monday, 6th October, at the same hours for the various faculties as last year. These are listed at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street.

The first Band practice will be held at the Engineering Building on Monday, 6th, at 5 o'clock.

A lengthy series of golf tournaments, dinners, receptions and levees was held last week at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, in honour of the graduates of former years who had returned for the Old Boys Game on Saturday.

YOUNG VARSITY GRAD ATTAINS PROMINENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
riot" which appeared in last week's *Star Weekly*. "Nat" Benson was a prominent figure in the University College Players' Guild when he was at the University of Toronto, and was closely associated with Hart House Theatre.

"Modern Canadian Poetry", which is the third of Mr. Benson's trio of fall offerings, is also published by Graphic and is an anthology containing the work of 20 young Canadian poets from coast to coast. All the Jardine winners are included—Edgar McInnis, R. D. C. Finch of the French Department of University College, Frank Burton and Dorothy Livesay. It is the first attempt to group in one volume the best work of Canada's younger school of poets.

Art and Drama

Thirty-two Toronto artists are represented in the opening exhibition of the new season in the Hart House Sketch Room. It is an exceptionally well-balanced collection of pictures.

Undoubtedly, the most important exhibitors are A. Lismer, J. E. H. MacDonald, F. S. Haines, and F. H. Bridgen, the first two representing the Group of Seven, and the last two a school which is in direct contrast to the Group of Seven. Mr. Bridgen's water colour technique and his delicate handling of colour are almost unexcelled in Canada. His "Northern Lake", one of the best units in the exhibition, shows a skilful handling of the cooler colours, and conveys a clear impression of the solemnity and peace of the North Country. Mr. Haines' "The Birch Tree", shows a successful use of brilliant colour, and an exceptional knowledge of tree anatomy. Mr. Lismer's "Summer Haze, Georgian Bay", does not seem to me to be up to his usual standard, and

has an unexpectedly crude and unfinished look. From J. E. H. MacDonald's "October Shower Glean", we are more easily able to recognize the difference between the style and feeling of the Group of Seven and that school with which Mr. Bridgen and Mr. Haines are associated. The effectiveness of "October Shower Glean" lies more in the general impression that is conveyed, than in the power of technical skill. That is generally true of the whole school of which he is a member.

Of the other paintings in the exhibition, Dorothy Stevens' portrait of a little negro girl, Owen Staple, Flowers, are excellent studies, in still life. M. E. Winch's simple but effective, "Birches and the Lake", and Hallams' "Road through the Woods" are particularly worthy of mention. Lastly, Mr. Franz Johnston's painting shows remarkable technique in Tempera.

—G.K.M.



MY INTERVIEW WITH G. K.

By R. E. NOLAN

I found in his clothes closet this morning at his hotel, the universal genius called G. K. Festersome.

Mr. Festersome is a great figure, in many ways, and his fame such that I was sent to interview him myself. The novelist, writer, author, poet, figure skater, tree sitter extraordinary, was in the middle of a canteen tossing out seeds in all directions when I entered the room, but with that versatility of which he is such a master, switched to a sofa and a cigarette with a celerity wonderful for a man of his appetite, and had eaten half of each before I could begin my questions.

The time being short, I did all the talking. "Mr. Festersome," I began, "would you sooner be the great writer you are or the little eater you are trying to be?"

The first response of one of the greatest celebrities was a long resounding hunk. "I really can't say," he said, gathering his nightshirt modestly about his nether limbs, "you see I have yet to take a meal in Hot House."

"Have you yet decided what you will talk about in Classy Hall?" I inquired.

"I was thinking of telling my audience how favourably I have been impressed with Toronto," was the reply. "That usually gets across splendidly in this town."

"Do you sleep while you think, Mr. Festersome?" The great man dozed off for a few moments over the question. "Always," he finally answered, waking with a start.

"What in your opinion is the greatest literary name in England to-day?" "I believe that on the whole I would say 'To Be Continued', the serial writer," he replied, after a short nap.

"Tell me this Mr. Festersome, what are your ideas regarding birth control?"

The great man tapped his belt emphatically. "I believe that that is a waste of time," he said. "I am perhaps one of the most outstanding examples of its failure in our world to-day."

"Still, it has made you an all round success," was my witty reply, as I helped myself to some bacon and eggs. (Continued on Page 4)

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ARGOS AND CAMP BORDEN LOSE TO BLUE AND WHITE GRIDDERS

SPORTSWOMEN

By W. A. L.

Varsity women will send a team of four players to compete in intercollegiate tennis at Queen's on the seventeenth of this month. This early date means that college and intercollegiate play-offs will be hurried, so that the Blue and White may have the best possible representation at Kingston.

Invitations to compete have also been extended to McGill and Western, and it is to be hoped that both will send a team. Both singles and doubles matches will be played.

Varsity were victorious last year, with Bea Symons, the St. Hilda's star, winning the individual title. Jessie Gray is the only other member of last year's team still eligible, and although she has not played much this summer, should provide some keen opposition.

The tennis club is meeting the first of this week to decide definite dates for intercollegiate competition and it is probable that these will be announced for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. College teams must therefore be named within the next few days.

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MULOCK CUP MANAGERS

A meeting of Mulock Cup Managers to elect a Committee of Management and arrange groupings and schedule, will be held in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House, to-morrow, Tuesday, at 1.30 p.m.

Presidents of Athletics of the various colleges and faculties are asked to see that their manager or another representative is in attendance.

ORPHAN CREW CLICKS SEASON'S FIRST WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

in the second. They added six more shortly after the beginning of the second half. It was then that the Flyers came to life.

Lalonde, Camp Borden's diminutive backfielder, raced 35 yards through a mass of tacklers. He took the ball for 5 more yards, to put his team on Varsity's ten yard line. He made a gallant effort to carry the ball across the line on the third down, but the Blue and White line held firm. There was an exchange of kicks and Partidge made a major score for the visitors on an onside kick. It was not converted. Then Garbig, who did the booting for the Aviators broke into the line-light. He broke through for a gain of 20 yards and not content with that he ran around Varsity's right end for a touch after a dash of 25 yards. It was converted. But it was a flash in the pan and from then on Camp Borden looked anything but a championship contender.

The game was a typical season's opener with plenty of fumbles and loose play. In the first quarter pretty gains by Copp, Hodgetts and Solandt in succession put the locals on Camp Borden's 10 yard line. Solandt bucked the remaining distance for the initial tally which Snyder failed to convert. The Blue got a lucky break in (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

"Give yourself a pat on the back, we've had a good day to-day", Coaches Les Blackwell and Lou Carroll must have felt something like that Saturday night. Plenty of the experts were willing to call Argos to repeat their victory of last autumn in the annual exhibition tilt. Instead the Blue and White scored a decisive 9 to 1 triumph over the Rowers. In the preliminary fixture Lou Carroll's men rubbed it into the Camp Borden squad with a 29 to 11 whipping.

The great Frank Turville wasn't great Saturday. He made two long runs in the early stages of the game, one for 50 yards. From then on he might just have well have gone to the showers. The Varsity wings nailed him hard and fast before he could hit his stride and Jack Sinclair clearly outkicked him in a mediocre kicking duel. Sinclair was in the best of form, baffling the opposing halves with a mixture of long and short spirals. Seldom did he give the ball to Turville and undoubtedly these tactics on his part were largely responsible for the success of his team.

Coach T. R. Loudon and his triumphant crew have brought special honour to the University of Toronto by their victory over the McGill eight. They covered the two miles in the exceptionally fast time of 11.48 which is faster than that made by the Oxford-Cambridge crews. They have been clocked at over 12 minutes. The annual epic struggles of the two famous English universities have attracted world-wide interest in the past and will continue to do so in the future. There is no reason why the annual Varsity-McGill boat race should not become the Oxford-Cambridge classic of this side of the Atlantic.

Coach Les Blackwell's castoffs were a big help to Lou Carroll's Orphans Saturday afternoon. Hodgetts, Solandt and Peacock were evidently striving to prove that their former mentor had made a mistake in letting them go. They certainly were impressive. Hodgetts uncovered his wares with his kicking and open field running. His kick for a rouge in the third period was a beauty. The line-plunging of Solandt and Peacock, the husky middles, left little to be desired.

Art Snyder, Orphans' plucky quarterback, seems to have brought back to the team the fighting spirit it had two years ago, but which it so noticeably lacked last year. Two years ago he gave a courageous exhibition against the Hamilton Tigers in the playoff for the provincial title. His tackling last Saturday was again one of the high-lights of the game.

Copp, who last year starred with U.T.S., champions of the city High School League, made an auspicious entry into college football circles with the Orphans. He is a freshman with a bright future before him on the gridiron.

BLUE SQUAD QUELL ARGOS

(Continued from Page 1)

half-line. The former Ridley star, who incidentally, is a brother of our own Billy Bell, dropped behind his own line and the everready Johnny Keith leaped on it for a Blue and White major score. Sinclair converted.

The second quarter saw plenty of kicking and was featured by one or two long runs. Sinclair got the ball out to Fitzpatrick on an end run and the Olympic speed merchant tore off 40 yards before he was downed by C. Bell and Turville. Unfortunately he was injured in the tackle and had to retire for the balance of the game. Richardson replaced him on the half-line. A line fumble gave Argos the ball on Varsity's 25 yard line. Turville attempted a placement kick but was wide of the mark. Sinclair returned into touch 40 yards out. From there the Argo captain tried another which also failed and Richardson ran it out. Clever work by the two Varsity backs averted a point on each occasion. The Blues got a break when Turville passed wide to C. Bell in running back a kick. Three Varsity players fell on the ball and secured possession. Sinclair then tried a drop but missed and C. Bell ran it out.

A bad snap gave the Blue and White the ball in Argo territory to start the second half. Sinclair's drop from

ewtny yards out went for a point on touch-in-goal. Varsity 7, Argos 1. Line plunges by Palmer and other double blue stalwarts put them in a scoring position. Sinclair saved a point again when he returned C. Bell's kick from behind his own line while surrounded by tacklers. The pint-sized Johnston appeared on the Argo backfield and Richardson replaced Sinclair for Varsity. A kicking exchange gained ground for the Blues and Richardson booted over the Scullers' line to Johnston, who was grassed for a single. Varsity 8, Argos 1.

Don Traynor who shaped up as Varsity's most effective plunger on the day, broke through the Oarsmen's line to open the final period and galloped 40 yards before he could be stopped. This gain put the Blue and White in position for another score and Richardson hoofed a long one over to Johnston behind the Argo line. After his usual exhibition of footwork the mid-gut backfielder was pulled down for another rouge and Varsity's last point. Turville continued to find trouble in getting his kicks away and messed up one or two just when the Scullers appeared to be in position for a score. Traynor returned to the game after an injury and continued to shine both defensively and on the offensive. The game ended with Varsity on the top of a 9 to 1 score.

U. of T.—Flying wings, Traynor and Ferguson; halves, Jack Sinclair and Fitzpatrick; quarter, B. Bell; snap, Keith; insides, Galloway and White; middles, Dewar and Harrison; outsides, Gooderham and Elson; subs, Bennett, Ruddell, Thwaites, Henderson, Scott, Richardson, McQuiggs and Jim Sinclair.

Argonauts—Flying wings, Charney and Darling; halves, Turville and Monroe; quarter, Beal; snap, Wright; insides, McNicholl, Smith; middles, Wilson, Palmer; outsides, Hutchison, Neill; subs, Carrick, Stevenson, Johnson, G. Bell, Taylor, Lough, Britt, Vail, Hendry, Stoughton, Richardson, Clapewick, Gilmore and Dunn.

Referee, Fred Bartlett. Umpires, Webb Bowman and Harry Hobbs.

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Coming Events

Items for this column should not exceed fifteen words, and will be accepted not earlier than two weeks before the date of the event.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
7 p.m.—S.C.M. social service group, Annesley Hall Common Room.
5.15 p.m.—Student Christian Association meeting for Freshmen, in A the S.C.A. Library, Hart House.
3.00-3.45—For Victoria College women in Annesley Hall tea room, a demonstration in eurythmics by Mme. Lasserre.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union open meeting in East Hall, University College.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society, Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments and program.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
4 p.m.—Newman Club freshette's tea.
4.45 p.m.—Swimming Club meeting, Lecture Room, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Newman Club men's smoker.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at corner of College and McCaul.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
5 p.m.—Newman Club freshman reception.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

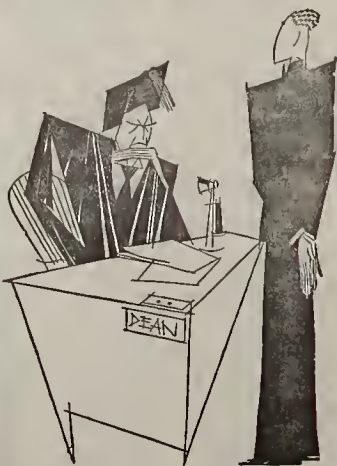
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

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ORPHAN CREW CLICKS

(Continued from Page 3)

the second frame when the oval was snapped over Garbig's head into touch. He recovered and tried to run it out but kicked, Varsity gaining possession on the opposing 10 yard line. Snyder took the ball himself and went over for a touchdown which Hodgetts converted. To commence the second half the Orphans got possession at mid-field on a Camp Borden fumble. The locals marched down the field enabling Peacock to score. At this point Camp Borden garnered their points. Bernie Hodgetts, Varsity's brilliant half, added another point in this period on a beautiful hoist.

The last quarter was featured by some long runs by Hodgetts and Solandt, enabling the latter to score a touchdown which Snyder converted. The final count was made after the team had driven Camp Borden back to their two yard line. Snyder accounting for his second touchdown of the game. Hodgetts, Copp, Solandt, and Peacock were the outstanding performers on the Blue and White squad while Lalonde and Garbig were prominent for the losers. The line-up:

Varsity—Snap, Doyle; quarter, Snyder; halves, Copp, Hodgetts, Gibson; flying wing, Smith; insides, Rogers, Laing; middles, Solandt, Peacock; outsides, Subosits, Crocker; subs, McLeod, Burke, Britnell, Hendry, Stringer, Witzel, McGibbon, Burgoyne.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dolar Dance at U.T.S.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Bored Doctor Shot by Heartless Lad in Brawl in Examining Room

By Vincent Geller

Doctor (to patient during physical examination): "Well, young man, I'm happy to say that your heart is in the right side."

Student: "No, it isn't. My heart is in the left side."

Doctor: "Hail! Well, the left side is the right side."

Student: "Uh?"

Doctor: "Sure!"

Student: "Oh, doctor, don't kid me. The right side is the wrong side."

Doctor: "Still, the left side is the right side."

Student: "Then, the left side is the wrong side, and the wrong side is the right side."

Doctor: "Now, now! Your heart, being in the left side, is in the right side. But the right side is the wrong side, and your heart is therefore in the wrong side. However, your heart is not in the wrong side because it is in the left side. And so it is in the right side."

Student: "Aw, say it all over again."

Doctor: "Your heart is still in the right side."

right side."

Student: "Well, how can it be in the right side without being in the wrong side?"

Doctor: "Because the left side is the right side, although the right side is not on the left side."

Student: "I'm still listening."

Doctor: "In other words, the left side is the right side, and the wrong side is the right side."

Student (taking a revolver from his pocket): "Come on, Hippocrates, where the hell is my heart?"

Doctor: "Well, to be frank, it's on the left side. But the left side is the right side."

Student (furiously): "Shut up! My left side is my right side, and my inside is my outside! I'd hate to hear you tell me where my stomach is. Oh, how the waiter will laugh when I tell him I shot you in the left side."

(Fires.)

Doctor (weakly): "The joke's on you. You shot me in ... the ... right side."

BULLETIN BOARD

All announcements for insertion in the men's "Varsity" office in Hart House, side the west entrance of University College, before 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. No announcements will be accepted over the telephone.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the rifle club will be held in Room A, Hart House, 1.15 p.m. to-day. All members and those interested are urged to attend.

TRACK MEN

All men interested in track are invited to a supper for the Track Club on Wednesday, October 8 at 6 p.m. to be held in the Graduates' Dining-room at Hart House. Freshmen particularly are invited. An open meeting will be held after supper to discuss plans for the Track Club this year.

All men who wish to try for a place on the cheerleading squad meet at Examination Hall, Monday, October 6, at 5 p.m.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

An open meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club of the University will be held in Hart House on Thursday at 8.00 p.m. All men interested are invited to attend this meeting.

VIC TRACK MEET

Victoria College Track Meet, Monday, October 6th at 1.30 p.m. All Freshmen are expected to compete.

Camp Borden—Snap, Stanyar; quarter, Broadbent; halves, Lalonde, Garbig, Small; flying wing, Wightman; insides, Watts, Partridge; middles, Wheeler, Gibb; outsides, Sinclair, Wray; subs, D. Powers, Brown, Cochran, Lawyer, Miller, Drake, McKerrall, Roberts.

Officials—Reg. DeGruchy and Bert Harper. Head linesman—J. A. Grant.

A Department of Chinese Studies has just been inaugurated at McGill University. McGill is the first Canadian university to take this step.

T.I.C.C.U.

All students, newcomers especially, are cordially invited to this year's first open meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union in East Hall of University College at 5 p.m. Mr. F. Noel Palmer will address the meeting.

VIC WOMEN

Victoria women interested in S.C.M. Social Service Groups or options offered to Arts course by Social Science Department are invited to Annesley Hall Common Room, onday, October 6th, 7 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

The first meeting of University College Women's Literary Society will be held on Tuesday, October 7th at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Miss Patricia Godfrey will give a paper on "The First Lady Newcastle". Freshies are especially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

INTERFACULTY TRACK

Entries for the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet to be held October 15 positively close Saturday, October 11 at 12 o'clock at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Festersome laughed his cadaverous laugh. "My own contention is that it is due to over-production," he said. This gem followed by the low rumble of Mr. Festersome's home-made snore. He was asleep, and as I had finished his breakfast, my interview with the great writer was brought to its close.

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CULTURE IMPERILLED BY RIFE VULGARITY

(Continued from Page 1)

be moral, intellectual, artistic or physical."

The root of culture in the human scheme, he said, was the need of humanity for something beyond the needs of the body in order to be complete. In fact he put it in one of the famous Chestertonian paradoxes—"Humanity is not natural unless it is in a large measure artificial."

Many were the forces in the modern world that G. K. thought were hastening the approach of the peril of vulgarity. His dislike for the modern newspaper, although he served his own apprenticeship to letters in Fleet Street, was constantly though humorously alluded to. Another bete noir, for him, was modern advertising. These two were mainly responsible for the modern "overproduction in things artistic, intellectual and aesthetic," an overproduction that subjected the

modern mind to a ceaseless hail of things good in their places and in proper amounts, but in the present state of things bewildering and keeping the men of to-day from thought and appreciation of them.

Questions submitted in writing at the end of the lecture were answered. For instance, "Do you think that H. L. Mencken will retard or accelerate the coming of the peril?" G. K. seemed almost surprised by the question. He said, "Why, I shouldn't think that he should have any effect whatever."

HART HOUSE THEATRE MANAGER IS MARRIED

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumnae Dramatic Club of Milne's "To Have the Honour"—a role which she will create for Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Stone deserve the good wishes of all who are interested in our University Theatre.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1930

No. 4

DREAMS NEAR REALIZATION CANON CODY LAYS CORNERSTONE

"This Cornerstone Marks the Result of the Pertinacity of Women"

FIRST UNITS COMMENCED

New Women's Residences Owe Much to Generosity of E. C. Whitney

"This cornerstone marks the result of the pertinacity of women," remarked Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new University College women's residence yesterday. "It is all the more interesting to me in that only the sterner sex was allowed within the sacred walls in my own undergraduate days."

"For a long time the faculty and Board of Governors regarded residences as a luxury and extravagance whereby the gilded youth of the land might live in the manner to which they were accustomed. It was realized that the value of residence life as a potent means of developing manner, character, morals, and love of beauty was incalculable. This residence, as it is being erected in its three units, is due in a very large part to the generosity of Mr. E. C. Whitney, donor of one of the men's residences."

"On behalf of the Ministry of Education," stated Col. Price, attorney-general of Ontario, when introduced by Dr. Wallace, the spokesman of the occasion, "I congratulate the women undergraduates on the fact that they have achieved such an official token of welcome as this new women's residence."

"University College does not lay (Continued on Page 4)

CHANGED POLICY REDUCES GROUPS

Dr. Pratt Will Address Victoria Women's Literary Society

A change of policy, involving fewer study groups and more open meetings, was announced by the Victoria College Women's Literary Society at its annual fall tea yesterday afternoon in Wymilwood. It is hoped that a greater number will be reached in this way.

Dr. E. J. Pratt has been secured to speak on the subject of his own poetry and the writing he has done during the summer, at the first open meeting early in November. Other meetings with music, art, and current events as their themes are being planned for December, January and February.

Study groups in the usual subjects are being started, with special groups in interior decorating, arts of other lands, and current events.

ONE CHEER LEADER PER ROOTER IS NEW RATIO

Went to a rooters' practice yesterday. Great sport rooting—highly popular around the Campus. Examination Hall was jammed to the doors by those trying to get out again. Attendance was:

cheer-leaders	11
rooters	11
police (to control crowds)	2
reporters	1
miscellaneous	2
Grand Total	27

Sold to the man with the red nose for thirty cents. Next lot. Particularly admired the Swedish exercises of the leaders, and the bright young voices of the happy freshmen—especially the falsetto from S.P.S. The noble "C'mon, Varsity!" sounded more like a cow-calling contest than ever.

Opportunities Offered Embryo Journalists

There are still plenty of vacancies on the sports staff of "The Varsity". All those desirous of writing sports are advised to apply at the news office of "The Varsity", Hart House, in the mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock. A good opportunity to gain experience in journalism!

TICCU WILL HEAR F. N. PALMER TODAY

Will Continue With Programme Which Concluded Last College Year

All those interested in the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union, especially the men and women of the first year, are urged to attend an open meeting to-day at 5 p.m. in the East Hall of University College. The speaker will be F. Noel Palmer, a leader of the evangelistic movement among students in England, who is rapidly becoming known in the colleges in Canada. This year Mr. Palmer is to be General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, of which "Ticcu" is a part.

The Union was formed about two years ago by a group of students from nearly all the faculties in the university, that it might enable them more adequately "to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour and God, and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him"; and that it might "deepen the spiritual life of members and strengthen them in a life of faith, by a study of the Bible and by worship".

The Ticcu committee aims to continue practically the same programme as was carried out at the end of the last college year, and would welcome any newcomers to the meeting.

SOCIAL WORKERS ASSEMBLE AT VIC

Social Service Plans for Year Are Made by S. C. M. at Dinner

The Victoria women's S.C.M. entertained last evening at dinner in Annesley Hall a number of social welfare workers prominent in this city. Over coffee served in the common room, an outline of the new group, to be called a social service group under the S.C.M., was drawn, and the guests, who are to be speakers during the year, were introduced.

This group has been arranged by Miss Hamilton of the Social Science department of the university, and Miss Jennison of the federation of community service, both of whom are vitally interested in social welfare work, especially where it concerns university students. Miss Hamilton spoke of the new course, A History of Social Effort for the Past Hundred Years, which is being planned by her department as an optional subject for university courses, and Miss Jennison briefly outlined the endeavours of the new group, explaining that it was to be a study of the way a community lives. During the course of the study, there are to be discussion groups, as well as occasional visits to the districts vitally connected with the subjects under discussion.

Work is to be started immediately on a fine new Arts building for the University of Manitoba and it is expected that this will be completed by the fall of 1931.

Soporific Chorials Wake Midnight Echoes

Pushing their spark-clustered way to a debatable victory, South House won by a narrow margin in the annual midnight classic, the residence bed race, run off last night. Three mighty sophomores upon their chariots, (beds unswathed to the springs), rode to the bitter end down a gruelling course from Hoskin Avenue to Wilcox Street, propelled by arduous freshmen.

Inspired by the fall of the South House soph from his swaying perch, denizens of East House claimed a technical victory. The outcome is still bemuddled in the haze of darkness and shouting.

On the homeward march, beds were borne aloft, a veritable necessity, where even the best lubricated easters lighten the course with sparks and are worn to a frazzle.

FINISH EMMANUEL FOR EASTER TERM

Expect to Complete Building by Christmas; at Three-Quarter Mark

DIGNIFIED MAIN ENTRANCE

Structurally splendid, yet tempered with a modesty in keeping with the high nature of its purpose, Emmanuel College, the new training centre for candidates for the ministry of the United Church, presents a practically complete appearance, so far as the exterior is concerned.

Located at the western end of the Victoria University campus, the imposing grey stone structure arouses the unqualified admiration of passers-by on Queen's Park Crescent. It is joined to the southern end of the Victoria library, and extends toward the fence at the lower boundary of the campus. With the erection of the new building, the Victoria quadrangle is well-filled and the latest addition to the many buildings harmonizes perfectly with the remainder of the structures. Both the new library and the students' common room have stone fireplaces, the latter with an elaborate oak screen.

The main entrance is to be possibly the greatest beauty spot of Emmanuel College. It has not yet been built, but work on it is under way. Light (Continued on Page 4)

Impartial School Sophs Souse Frosh in Red School House

S.P.S. is at it again. All has been ominously quiet on the "School" front up till now. Of course, tapping, tie-cutting and lessons in discretion to freshmen green enough to wear such monstrosities as plus fours or moustaches had, of necessity, taken place. But the skies generally seemed blue. School frosh (shades of '23) even complained of it.

Yesterday at noon, however, the old Soph-Frosh rivalry flamed up and wholesale tapping was the order of the hour. Unsuspecting frosh, on nearing the Science building, were surprised to find themselves whisked away and given a thorough cleansing in the dim interior of the little red school.

Some freshmen, who scented an ambush and lingered on the northern edge of the campus, were raided and the prisoners carried back to a head first introduction to aqua pura. Even the embryo architects, peacefully draughting on the third floor, were ferreted out and baptized by the blood-thirsty Sophs.

It was an impartial party too. Innocent Vic freshmen suddenly found themselves in the clutches of those "wicked men from S.P.S.", and un-

ANGLICAN DIGNITARIES FROM AFAR GRACE WYCLIFFE INSTALLATION

Dr. R. B. McElheran Takes Over Principalship of "Missionary College"

HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN

Bishops of China, Japan, and Yukon Assist in Impressive Ceremony

With oratory of rare quality and with that wit and humour with which Anglican colleges celebrate their solemn occasions, Wycliffe College last night installed its new principal, Rev. Dr. Robert B. McElheran. At the special convocation in honour of the event the honorary doctor of divinity degrees were conferred upon Rev. Dr. S. Gould and Very Rev. Dr. L. N. Tucker.

Seldom have dignitaries of the church gathered in such numbers and from such far-flung corners of the earth as were assembled for the Wycliffe special convocation to celebrate "a glorious new page in the history of the college" as one speaker so aptly phrased it.

"The truth of the matter is that Wycliffe College is a missionary college. Wycliffe College has blazed a trail from Canada to the foreign mission fields. The page of Wycliffe's history has been made glorious by the illustrious names of her graduates in the mission fields of to-day," said the newly installed principal in drawing attention to the fact that the far-flung fields of service were represented by (Continued on Page 4)

EURYTHMIC DANCING AT ANNESLEY HALL

Vic Co-eds, Under Mme. Lasserre Give Fine Interpretation of New Art

An exhibition of Eurythmic dancing was given yesterday afternoon to a group of interested spectators at Annesley Hall under the direction of Mme. Lasserre. A small number of girls, including Marion Scott, Gertrude McIntosh and Florence Martin of Victoria, illustrated by various motions of both hands and feet an amazing ability to move in harmony with the music played by Mme. Lasserre.

In order to obtain the greatest possible freedom of arms, and legs, the girls were dressed only in dark bathing suits with no slippers or shoes and (Continued on Page 4)

LARGE REGISTRATION AT NEW McMASTER

Increase of Hundred Students Said to be Effect of Move to Hamilton

U. HAS EXTENSIVE GROUNDS

McMaster University has entered on a new period in its history with the opening of the 1930-31 session in the new buildings at Hamilton. One of the striking effects of the move is an increase of registration over last year of one hundred. This is largely due to a large local registration from the city of Hamilton.

The new buildings are located on a site of one hundred acres in the Westdale subdivision of Hamilton. Immediately adjoining the university grounds is a park area of some 260 acres owned by the city of Hamilton, where it is proposed at a later date to lay out botanical gardens which will be used by McMaster for study.

The buildings so far completed are University Hall, Science Hall, the Rectory, and men's and women's residence units. Of these the first two are built of Credit Valley sandstone, trimmed with Queenston limestone, and the rest are of red brick, harmonizing with the sandstone of the other buildings. These are only the first units in an extensive building programme.

With the change in location McMaster has a new crest, and new university colours.

The formal opening of the new buildings will take place in November, and the annual convention of Baptist churches in Ontario and Quebec will be held in the new assembly hall this autumn.

S.C.A. ANNOUNCE VARIED PROGRAM

Discussion Groups and Lectures Promise Interesting Year for Students

"We are starting our activities for this year with a setting up conference in Hart House and at Centre Island on next Saturday night," stated the Rev. Mr. Moore to "The Varsity" when interviewed on Saturday regarding the S.C.A. programme for the year. Throughout this term a very extensive and interesting programme has been arranged for the students.

The first series of lectures has been arranged for, with the exception of the speakers. Mr. Moore has some very fine speakers in mind and will let these be known later. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 5—Christian Socialism
Nov. 12—Christianity and Unemployment
Nov. 19—Christianity and Politics.
Nov. 26—Christianity and Nationalism.

Discussion groups are already in process of formation in the various colleges.

Arrangements have been made for Professor C. F. Angus of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, to be with us the week starting November 30. He is to give his opening lecture on Sunday evening. Throughout the week he will meet study groups of men and women discussing such topics as: Life and Teaching of Jesus, Industrial Questions, Problems of Belief, and Science and Religion. Professor Angus was with us in conference two years ago and this last summer was a very popular speaker at the Elgin House conference.

GRIT MEETS TORY TO INITIATE HART HOUSE DEBATING

Vote of Confidence Will Be Taken on Present Govt. at Ottawa

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

Freshmen Will Be Introduced to Open Floor Debates System

Plenty of excitement is assured for those who can jam their way into the debates room at Hart House on October 29th. As the subject of the initial debate of the year, the debates committee has chosen the topic, "Resolved, that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Since the debate comes on the heels of a hotly contested general election and the recent special session of Parliament, it is expected that the merits and demerits of both parties and the record of the Conservative Government thus far will be very thoroughly discussed.

It is well-known that many of the university undergraduates are very keen supporters of the different political parties and it is certain that they will have a great deal to say on the matters that have occurred in the last few months. Further colour will be added to the discussion by the fact that at least one cabinet minister and one member of the former King cabinet are expected to be present and speak from the floor of the house.

Hart House debates in past years have attracted a great deal of attention and, since the defeat of this motion would amount to an expression of lack of confidence in the present government, the result will be regarded with interest.

For the benefit of the first year it may be said that these debates, which are attended by undergraduate members of Hart House and guest speakers only, are conducted on the Parliamentary style. Over all debates a speaker presides and the house is divided, those who wish to support the motion being on the one side and those who oppose it on the other.

The discussion is opened by speakers "on the paper", there being two of these on each side. After these men have finished, anyone may speak who is able to catch the eye of the speaker. At the conclusion of debate, the members present vote on the motion.

The Debates Committee assures "The Varsity" that a splendid series of debates has already been arranged for this year. A good many men prominent in public life have already signified their desire and willingness to attend future debates.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Due to an oversight, "The Varsity" neglected to credit Charles Aylett for the photograph of Miss Emma Wright, which appeared in yesterday's issue, and George Freeland for the photograph of N. A. Benson.

Waco, Texas—Believing that parents, when notified of the deficiency of their sons and daughters in courses at Baylor University, will be able to aid these students in passing their subjects, the faculty of the university adopted a recommendation submitted by Dean W. S. Allen that he be given the authority to notify the parents of students of their failure in one or more courses.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1930

BUDGET!

The phrases "hard times" and "business depression" have passed so swiftly into our present-day conversation as to be already mealy-mouthed platitudes. As is often the way with that which is bromidic they have a truth which is stranger, nay, more realistic than fiction.

Frequently a university is accused of leading its members a cloistered existence. Though the results of the present economic situation may not yet appear to have seriously advanced within our walls, yet certainly there are signs which reveal to the keen observer that our college world is far from cloistered in this respect.

Truly, line-ups at meal hours in Hart House and the Women's Unions are "bread lines" in a far different sense from those processions of hungry people down in the heart of the city. Our campus presents a far from shabby picture as we cross it in sartorial splendour; we do indeed number more cars than ever on our college grounds. But despite these superficial signs of luxury, there is a definite feeling prevalent to indicate that, on the whole, the average student has returned this year with less money in his pocket than usual, and that he is facing the realization that, having less money to spend, he must therefore be wiser in his choice of how he will spend that which he has.

How are the various college organizations, societies, etc., going to meet this economic situation which is undoubtedly in our midst? Meet it they must if they are to serve their members legitimately and fairly. In many cases, it may not be possible for fees to be reduced, but surely each executive as it budgets for the new year should take into consideration the significant decrease in many a student's pocket book. To these organizations which depend on student contributions, we would not be over-discouraging. Indeed this is a year when the student might more keenly realize how dependent are certain organizations on his support, and in revising his own budget, place his mite in their boxes rather than in others less needful.

We do not wish to be presumptuous, nor to give advice which is frequently more obnoxious than acceptable and so we rank these words under the caption of Taftful Suggestions. Students who attend colleges where the academic life is obviously secondary to the extra-curricular activities are often scornfully labelled "unemployed". To those who are on the verge of graduation this year this title has a more realistic ring in it than ever before. It behooves us to be "employed", and in that employment we, in co-operation with all college societies in which we are members, must co-operate to readjust our budgets to fit our straightened pockets.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Papa Paradox Disappoints

The Editor,
Dear Sir,

May I be permitted space for a few remarks on Mr. G. K. Chesterton's lecture of last Friday?

Papa Paradox was surely not in top form; I found him very disappointing. As a whimsical entertainer he cannot compare with Groucho Marx; in fact he is seldom so uproariously funny as the Rev. Mr. Shields or Canon Ward-White at their merriest. As a practical philosopher—well, he has his points, but his attenuating of a ten-minute lecture into an hour's discourse was not impressive, despite the embellishments, occasionally witty, rarely brilliant.

"Mass production and the state of mind that consorts with it, which repels culture and breeds vulgarity—they are what is wrong with the modern world." Mr. Chesterton said little more than that, and his lengthy explications and elaborations became a

little tiresome.

I was amused by the easy inconsistencies with which the great man asserted that "there are too many books" and reiterated that "there are far too many lecturers", forgetting conveniently that he is soon to return home to write a new lot of detective stories, and preening with pride in paradox at the magnificent contradictoriness of his present platform position. Though perhaps G. K. believes he is a "lecturer to end lecturers".

Much the most interesting part of the evening, to me, was the answering of questions, in which Mr. Chesterton showed a delightful facility, if no great profundity. He obstinately refused to be drawn out on the question of Bolshevism, about which a number of queries were posed.

Looking back, the high spot of the evening seems the delicious "profane" joke about the sweep who entered St. Paul's, but tarried not overlong. And in all fairness I must say I was never continuously bored for many moments, as apparently were the many of both sexes (some of them university people) who took their lumbering leave while the lecturer was speaking. Of course, Mr. Chesterton gets paid for lecturing, and one need not trouble to be courteous towards menials.

CHAMPUS CAT



Those particles of solid material in the Hot House soup this year are not bits of mortar from the new kitchen extension according to the authorities.

C—C

"They were in it last year, too," the chef is said to have stated, "so they can't very well be debris from the new addition. No, I don't know what they are."

C—C

Several Schoolmen in Civil Engineering have averred that the doubtful substance is Portland cement.

C—C

But if this were true the origin of the mysterious fragments would go back to a much earlier date.

C—C

Let's see now, how long is it since Hot House was built?

C—C

However, it is highly improbable that it is mortar from the original foundations because the soup is not aged that long.

C—C

It is rather discouraging to think that the new addition to the kitchens simply means more of the same kind of soup, more of the same kind of beans, spaghetti, etc., as in former years.

C—C

Taking meals in Hot House is a habit, like eating salted peanuts. After the first flavor has worn off you just go on eating until you become an addict and simply can't stop even if you want to.

C—C

Something ought to be done about it.

C—C

And then there is the same old blue berry bush pie. Someday they are going to find out that people don't like the stems and then they will have to use something else as a filler.

C—C

But indigestion is cramping our style so we are choking off.

Gaspard McGuffey.

Another example of exquisite taste was the salvo of applause which greeted the eminent's rather heavy explanation of Dean Inge's gloominess—"because he fears the Roman Church is winning in the modern world."

Thank you,
P.A.G.

With the Theatres

SHEA'S

On the whole, the stage show at Shea's this week is well worth seeing. There are portions of it that might not win the whole-hearted approval of '30 Vic or the Puritan, and other parts that may have been somewhat diluted by the censor, but for the most part the action is really funny and the pace fast.

The juggling act is clever, though an added dancer reminded us vividly of Percy Williams. The alleged singing of Marge and Teeps Lucille is terrible, but their Topsy and Eva characterization is really funny in spots. Bob Hall walks away with the applause in hat as an extempore poet, but his Optimist Club sermonizing is distinctly boring. The "star turn" of the evening is the one that smacks of the censor, and is — adequate.

"The Sea God", the picture, is only fair. It's a tale of the Solomon Islands, with the usual cannibals, etc. Fay Wray as the heroine is a wash-out, but the hero and villain are well played, and the direction is fine.

—C.L.C.

YEARLY PROGRAMS START NEXT WEEK

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STRING QUARTETTE NOV. 14

The students of the University of Toronto will again have the privilege of hearing the Hart House String Quartette and the organ recitals given by Dr. Moure at Convocation Hall during the coming season.

The Hart House String Quartette will give a series of concerts beginning November 14. There will be five concerts in all, the other date for the first term being Dec. 12. The remaining three will be as follows, February 6, March 6, and April 24. (Continued on Page 4)

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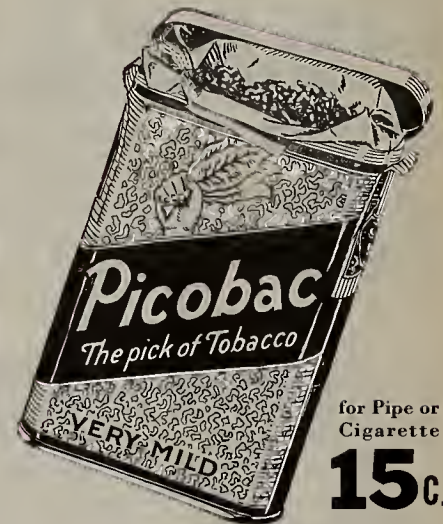
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PLAY COMMENCES IN ANNUAL INTERFACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. Luckett

Once again the managers of the different baseball and basketball teams are having their annual scramble for practice periods in the one gymnasium conveniently available—the floor at U.T.S. This year the problem is complicated by the decision of the O.C.E. authorities to use this floor on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-10. How to crowd two hours for each of three U.C. teams, one Vic, St. Hilda's, St. Michael's and Occupational Therapy into 8 available hours, is the problem which will confront the Basketball Club at its next meeting.

The only other floor is the Lillian Massey gym in the Household Science building, which is so small that it is to hold a practice there is an aggravation to both players and coach. It seems too bad for university teams to be going all over the city, seeking accommodation in different churches, a situation which it seems impossible to avoid under the present conditions.

St. Hilda's are fortunate in again securing as coach Miss Athol Wesley who piloted them to the interfaculty championship last year, and as far as the finals the year before. Some of the other colleges are not so lucky. University College has no coach as

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VARSITY TENNIS OFF TO GOOD START

Interfaculty Games Disclose Good Intercollegiate Prospects

Under ideal weather conditions, the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament got off to a flying start on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday. With Walter Martin, last year's stellar captain, lost through graduation, Varsity will be forced to the limit to hold the Intercollegiate championship won last year, but the steady work of the seeded players in to-day's matches augurs well for the retention of the title. The two winners of this tournament will play singles in the Intercollegiate series at McGill on October 16, and the next two will engage in a try-to with Western. The doubles champions will be decided later.

Few upsets features the day's play, but the double victory of Bronstein, of Graduate Studies, was a notable effort. The probable semi-finalists seem to be Bill Noyes, Art Balfour, Griffin, Shortly and Hermant, but any one of the twenty remaining players may furnish a surprise. Play continues to-day, and the draw follows:

At 10 a.m.—Balfour vs. Marshall, Drury vs. Shortly, Griffin vs. Martin, Maclean vs. Davidson, Leibel vs. Messenger, Iredale vs. Meighen, Noyes vs. Wilson.

At 11 a.m.—Hamer vs. Kane, Medcalf vs. Boland, Paterson vs. Reid, Rooke vs. King.

At 12 noon—Remaining third round matches.

TRACK AND FIELD PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Don Smith, Reported Ineligible, is Available for 880 and Mile Events

The U. of T. has every chance to once more win the Intercollegiate Track Championship. Although Finlayson and Jermyn have graduated while Fitzpatrick is playing rugby; yet, and it is not yet certain whether Miss Marjory Walsh, 217, who led St. Michael's last year, will be able to take up her duties again.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Although prophesying at this time of the year is pretty risky, we don't mind saying that we favour the chances for a Blue and White Senior Intercollegiate title this fall. IF Blackwell's boys continue to show the same brand of stuff that they uncorked against Argos, the opposition are going to find the going pretty tough. No matter who wins, however, there are certain to be some epic gridiron struggles when the season gets under way.

Johnny Fitzpatrick, who received a wrenched knee in Saturday's exhibition, is still out of the practices, but is expected to take his regular place on the backfield against McGill on Saturday. He is the only real casualty so far.

* * *

We notice that Ralph St. Germaine, Red and White backfield star, has returned to McGill for post-graduate work and will line up with the rugby team. The addition of "the Saint" and Swabey, last year's snap, who has also decided to return, certainly boosts the Montrealers' stock. The elongated half back is rated one of the best in Canada and only injuries prevented him from starring last year. His return to McGill will be a blow to M.A.A.A., who expected to play him on both their football and hockey teams this year.

* * *

Don Woods, quarter on last year's Intercollegiate, has changed his mind about leaving school and was out with the Orphans last night. Don failed to make the grade last May and is barred from intercollegiate football. The O.R.F.U. squad will certainly benefit by his addition.

* * *

The practice rounds for the Varsity golf tournament were in full swing up at Rosedale yesterday. The medal round will be held to-day and the team chosen for the intercollegiate trip to Montreal.

* * *

The loss of Walter Martin, sixth ranking player in the Dominion, and captain of the university team last year, has weakened this year's tennis squad considerably. Still the first and second rounds of the Interfaculty tournament on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday demonstrated the fact that there is still plenty of first class tennis material in the university. The intercollegiate matches will be played at McGill on October 16th.

still there are many good men remaining. Freshmen, as usual, have a splendid opportunity since the first for men in all the races are chosen to make up the two intercollegiate track teams. Ralph Adams is the only old-timer left in the 100 and 200, but young Eddie Dore, who came here this year from Hamilton is expected to help Ralph out in these events. Don Smith, our stellar half miler, was erroneously reported to be ineligible. This is far from true and Don is making fast time in the mile and 880 in his tryouts at the stadium.

Plenty of last year's men are in training, including Connolly, MacLennan, Carm King, Sas Vile, Wally Graham, Ford, Hal Collins, Hal Williams, Ed Peaker, Hal Smith, Walters, Duff Thompson, Eddie Hymmen and Bob Dennis. Amongst the most promising of the new men are Homestead, the Upper Canada record-breaker in the quarter mile; Fred Peart, of Central Y; Austin, a young high jumper; and the versatile Eddie Sinclair who is doing a long broad jump.

The Interfaculty Meet on the 15th should be exciting and new records are bound to be made. S.P.S. is going to try hard for a new relay record while Thompson stands a good chance of setting a new mark for the javelin throw. This meet will surely merit the half-holiday which has been granted for it.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION HAS PLANS FOR SEASON

Local Sharpshooters Will Use Long Branch Ranges for Fall Shooting

The University of Toronto Rifle Association met on Monday, October 6th. A programme for outdoor shooting on the Long Branch ranges was drawn up.

Practice rounds can be shot Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning of each week. Range Officers will be present to issue rifles and ammunition and assist new members in the use of the 303. The Intercollegiate match is expected to be held on October 24th. Every member is entitled to shoot, the highest ten scores comprising the university team. All members and those wishing to join should avail themselves of this opportunity to practise before the Intercollegiate match.

SCARLET AND GOLD SUPPLIES THRILLS

King and Davison Fight Thrilling Duel in 440 Yard Dash

The track season of the University of Toronto opened with a bang yesterday when the Victoria College track meet was held at the University stadium at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Due largely to the earliness of the season the times and distances of the meet were not as outstanding as is usually the case, but the events were all hotly contested, particularly in the 440 yard dash when Carmen King, one of the leading middle distance runners of the university and Earl Davison, U. of T.'s popular cheerleader, fought it out from the back stretch, with King first, nosing out Davison in a thrilling finish.

In the half mile a sophomore, Ken Stewart, almost created an upset by leading the field until near the tape when King and Ames both passed him in a well timed sprint. When Stewart learns to regulate his speed he will be well worth watching.

In the field events, as was rather expected, Alex Munro, sensational Central Y athlete, had much his own way and it is disappointing to learn that he will be ineligible to compete in the intercollegiate meets as he would well fill the gap left by the graduation of last year's track captain, Bill Finlayson.

An amusing feature of the afternoon was the freshmen's steeplechase, which was a part, we believe, of the initiation of these frosh, to the joys of Vic.

PLAN TO ENLARGE VARSITY KITCHENS

"We are very crowded, and have been promised an enlargement in the spring, but until then we can only hope," was the reply of Miss Van Allen, head dietician at Wymilwood, when interviewed regarding plans at Wymilwood. "It is too soon yet to know what to expect for this term, and the promise for alterations is only very vague."

VARSITY GOLFERS TO MEET M'GILL

Practice Flights Yesterday and To-day Decide Personnel of Team

Tryouts for the University of Toronto Golf Team started yesterday morning at Rosedale where the candidates for this year's team had practice flights over the beautiful Rosedale course. J. C. T. Sihler besides being the President of the University of Toronto Golf Club is the captain of the team and from the practice flights of those who are candidates for the team, he will undoubtedly have a team that will compare most favorably with those that have represented Varsity in the past.

The tournament with McGill this year takes place in Montreal on October 17th and 18th. Varsity has won the tournament for three years in succession and are out to add a fourth this year.

A second practice flight is being held at Rosedale this morning and from the results of it and the one held yesterday, the team will be chosen.

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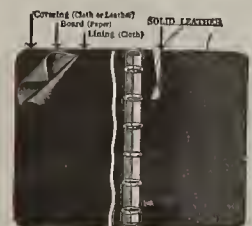
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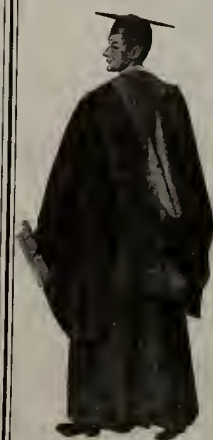
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Coming Events

Items for this column should not exceed fifteen words, and will be accepted not earlier than two weeks before the date of the event.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

5 p.m.—Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union open meeting in East Hall, University College.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society, Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

7.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club open meeting in Wymilwood. Refreshments and program.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

4.00 p.m.—Household Science tea, Common Room, Household Science building.

4 p.m.—Newman Club freshette's tea.

4.45 p.m.—Swimming Club meeting, Lecture Room, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Newman Club men's smoker.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

7.00 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Fresh Banquet, Hart House.

4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society hike. Meet at Physics Building.

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at corner of College and McCaul.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

5 p.m.—Newman Club freshman reception.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

EURYTHMIC DANCING ENJOYED BY CO-EOS

(Continued from Page 1)

no jewellery. Part of the time they walked in rhythm with the music, forming a small circle. At other times they were led by one of the girls using her arms and hands to direct, as an orchestra leader who could call in the various instruments as he wished.

This study of rhythmic movement put to music proves to be an excellent education for the faculty of concentration. Mme. Lasserre pointed out that it had even more effect on the mind than the body, as the dancer must interpret almost instantaneously the bar Eurythmics has increased greatly during the past few years, and Mme. Lasserre expects to form a class at Annesley for students who would care to learn the art.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8.15—University College, 3rd year party in Women's Union.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

8 p.m.—58th Annual Bob Victoria College. Get your tickets early.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

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All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the West Common Room, Hart House.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council
Office, Hart House

All This Week

BULLETIN BOARD

All announcements for insertion in men's "Varsity" office in Hart House, side the west entrance of University College, before 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. No announcements.

C.O.T.C. BAND

Major Coburn requests that all students wishing to join the C.O.T.C. Band shall report, with their instruments, at Room 5, Engineering Building, Wednesday, October 8th, 5 p.m.

BOXING

Applications for the position of Assistant Manager of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club should be filed at the Athletic Association office before Thursday next, October 9th.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance on Saturday, October 11 will go on sale in the College Hall at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, October 8. Registration cards must be presented. For this dance only, tickets will not be issued to freshmen.

WYCLIFFE PRINCIPAL INSTALLED IN OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Principal, he said, "seemed to possess all the qualifications for this high position."

Sir William Mulock, in greeting the new principal remembered the days when the University of Toronto had been called a "Godless institution," saying that it had indeed been non-denominational, but had ever been a great power for Christianity.

"The great theological colleges have rallied around Toronto University," said Sir William, "to keep on a firm foundation the Kingdom of God." The Lord Bishop Stringer of the Yukon, Bishop Tsen of China, Bishop Hamilton of Japan, and the further fact that the two recipients of honorary degrees had both seen their great service to the church in the work of the Missionary Society of the Church in Canada.

Rev. Canon H. J. Cody in installing Principal McElheran, said that the heads of the theological colleges hold the key positions in the church and that the "sacred office" of bishop was not more important, and the new principal.

CANON CODY CONDUCTS CORNERSTONE LAYING

(Continued from Page 1)

cornerstones very often," stated Dr. Wallace, principal of University College, in his opening speech. "Our one other building, University College, finished in 1859, is rumoured to have no cornerstone. For the forty-six years since women were admitted to University College the need for adequate residential accommodation has been recognized, particularly by the women students. In 1900 the opening of Queen's Hall was made possible by their co-operating with the university. Since 1920 women undergraduates and alumnae have collected a sum somewhat in excess of thirty thousand dollars, which will take care of the furnishing of the three new units.

"University College has been unique in the university as the one faculty which lacked really adequate accommodation for its women students," remarked Canon Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors. "The present government has been more than generous to the university, but the need had to be met by private means. When this residence is opened officially next October a new chapter in University College history will have been started."

The actual ceremony commenced when Mr. Mathers, of Mathers and Haldenby, architects, presented Canon Cody with the trowel for laying the cornerstone. Principal Eakin of Knox College, a graduate and former faculty member of University College, dedicated the stone with a few words of prayer.

In concluding the ceremony, Dr. Wallace spoke of the fact that the presence of Sir Robert Falconer on the platform was his first return to official university life. A reception was held at University College Women's Union, where the faculty and guests were received by Dr. Wallace, Miss Kilpatrick, and Miss S. Boyd.

Among those who assisted were Lady Falconer, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Agatha Leonard, president of the Alumnae Association, and the executive of the University College Women's Undergraduate Association.

WOMEN DEBATERS

There will be a meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union on Monday, October 13 at 5 p.m. at the Women's Union.

U. C. SOCCER

All those wishing to play soccer this fall report to Locker 266, Hart House, to-night. Practice afterwards on the front campus. Freshmen give this their special attention.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will hold its fall hike on Thursday, October 9, going to Armour Heights. Meet at 4.00 p.m. at the Physics Building. First year members of M. and P. are especially urged to attend, and meet other members of the course.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE NEW EMMANUEL BY EASTER TERM

(Continued from Page 1)

is to be admitted to it by a window in the west porch through a stone arcade. "We expect the main entrance to make that building," explained Mr. Sproatt. "It will be the focal point."

The new college has a gymnasium in the basement. There are five lecture rooms to accommodate 216 students. The wings are so arranged that the north side has two stories, the south has three, and the east, four. This arrangement provides a mezzanine floor and gives the lecture hall a gallery. On this mezzanine floor there is a kitchenette and a ladies' sitting room.

The Emmanuel College buildings are expected to reach completion by Christmas. According to Mr. Henry Sproatt of Sproatt and Rolph, architects of the new buildings, construction is now approximately at the three quarters mark, and it is hoped that the Easter term will see them ready for occupation.

The style of the buildings is Collegiate Gothic to harmonize with the present library. "We hope to finish off the grounds with landscape gardening, but we have first to persuade the authorities to spend the money," stated Mr. Sproatt.

There are many beautiful details. For example the main entrance is lined with stone. The main staircase is equipped with a bronze railing. The library, on the second floor, is also lined with stone and has a patterned terrazzo floor. Incidentally, the present library, which is on the same level, is connected by a door with the new building.

HART HOUSE QUARTETTE SERIES COMMENCES NOV. 4

(Continued from Page 2)

The special rate to students is \$1.00 for the five concerts. The University of Toronto is unique in that its student body has the privilege of enjoying a special series of chamber music by a quartette famous both in Europe and America. Dr. MacMillan of the Conservatory of Music will be present at the concerts and give a historical introduction to the various numbers. This is an added feature which is not included in a similar concert given at Hart House Theatre during the season. The quartette will also be present at the first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert, October 26.

Dr. Moore will give ten organ recitals during the year. Beginning Oct. 14, and fortnightly thereafter, they will take place in Convocation Hall from 5 to 6 o'clock. This will be the 19th year that the students as well as many of the city people have enjoyed these recitals, gratuitously given by Dr. Moore. They have filled an irreplaceable gap in the musical programmes offered by the university. In the summer of 1929 the organ was rebuilt and very much improved so that in the hands of Dr. Moore it offers the students the best in organic music in the city of Toronto. Programmes for the recitals can be obtained at the latter's office in Simcoe Hall.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1930

No. 5

CHURCH CONFERENCE SETS SELF-CONTROL VS. BIRTH-CONTROL

Increased Divorce Facilities
Deplored by Bishops
at Lambeth

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED

Home Life Must be Preserved
by All Communities
of Mankind

Mainly and womanly self-control as the road to all happiness was urged upon members of the Anglican Church by the bishops assembled at the Lambeth, according to Dr. R. B. McElheran, newly appointed principal of Wycliffe College in a recent interview. Continuing, he also stated that the church was greatly alarmed at the conditions of home life, and were disturbed beyond measure at the tremendous increases and facilities of obtaining divorce. He pointed to a passage which appeared in the encyclical letter, "Holy marriage is part of God's plan for mankind; any community disregards this at its peril. Impious have perished because of laxity and corruption in home life. Artificial means to limit the size of families are not ordinarily approved of and were only resorted to under very special circumstances."

In concluding, he stated: "That although numerous topics had been discussed at the Lambeth this subject of birth control had received a great deal of publicity and many believed that it was the one thing under consideration, but it was not so, rather it was a very minor detail."

BUDDING CHEMISTS USE OLD MASTER

Ivy-Covered Walls House
Large Department
Temporarily

PLAN NO NEW BUILDINGS

"The place must be seen to be appreciated." This is Colonel LePan's very brief but descriptive summary of the former McMaster University, now part-time home of the Chemistry Department of the University of Toronto, which is using the science wing for laboratory and lecture purposes. When questioned as to the government's policy as to remodelling or substitution of a suitable structure, the Superintendent expressed complete ignorance of such a situation.

Major Cowles, Registrar of Education for Ontario, was unable to furnish any information regarding the department's hopes or aspirations and Mr. Rogers, acting deputy minister, though reported to have been in conference with Dean Machy of Hamilton, stated that he had nothing to impart for publication.

NOVELTIES ARE PLANNED FOR HART HOUSE MASQUE

The annual Masquerade Ball at Hart House will be held this year on the evening of November 14, it is announced, after the Hart House Committee meeting yesterday. Plans are forthcoming which will make this year's event one to be long remembered in the annals of the university. The orchestra has not as yet been chosen, but it is rumoured that it is to be one of an entirely new and novel nature.

Rudy Vallee Gets Official O.K. To Croon U. of T. Song on Air

It's only a matter of days now before "The Blue and the White" will rival the Maine Stein Song as a household word throughout Canada and the United States.

Rudy Vallee, crooner and orchestra leader, who put the University of Maine on the map by setting her Stein Song to fox trot rhythm, wrote to W. J. Dunlop, University of Toronto Extension Director, saying that he had received numerous requests for the university's songs and asking for a

copy of the song book in order that he might include the songs in a future radio program.

Mr. Dunlop passed the letter on to R. J. Hamilton with the remark that it seemed to be "justifiable publicity" and asking him to send the copy to Rudy. Mr. Hamilton charged the book to the Department of University Extension.

Vallee was refused permission to sing three of the Harvard University songs some time ago.

MANY CONVEYANCES SEEN ON CAMPUS

Cars of All Types Appear
As Fall Term
Opens

STUDENT DRIVERS CAREFUL

At least as many cars as last year are roaming the roads and drives on the university grounds, Colonel A. D. LePan, Superintendent of the University of Toronto, told "The Varsity" yesterday. The repairs to College Street make it more difficult to judge the number of automobiles.

"We have experienced little trouble from the autos on the campus," said Col. LePan. "The students usually observe carefully the regulations in regard to driving. A little confusion would be avoided if the students would take more care by parking their cars close to the curb and so increase the parking space."

The campus presents a varied array of cars. Autos of old and new vintage vie with their fellows in colour schemes, horns, and other equipment. Eight cylinder monsters rub noses with those of more lowly make, and even a motorcycle or two has put in an appearance.

IMPRESSIVE RITES MARK INVESTITURE

St. Hilda's Make Freshettes
True Members of
College

EACH GIRL TAKES OATH

The annual investiture ceremony of St. Hilda's College took place Monday evening at 99 St. George Street. Thirty-one members of the first year received gowns, and were formally made members of the college.

Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, president of the St. Hilda's Alumnae Association, presided at the ceremony. Mrs. Kirkwood, in extending a message of welcome to the girls of the incoming year said that a college was an institution which bound together all its members, both before and after graduation. Miss Margaret Zambly, Head of the College, read the rules of St. Hilda's.

Each member of the first year, before receiving her gown, defined the word honour, and repeated the oath: "I promise on my honour, God helping me, to be a true and faithful member of St. Hilda's; to obey its laws, to guard its traditions, to fulfil its standards in honour, work, and fellowship."

In the New York playhouses they "wash" the air before they let it into the auditorium, and may eventually do the same thing with the plays.—Worcester Telegram.

U. OF T. SETTLEMENT DOING GOOD WORK

Undergraduates Have Mis-
taken Ideas About
Activities There

GRADUATES TAKE INTEREST

What is the University Settlement? It can be defined as a group of students who share the life of the Ward district, and by their creative efforts contribute to its development. It is not what one student on the campus said, "an institution which brings the riff raff of Queen Street to Hart House every Christmas for a free meal."

It is a neighbourhood house on Grange Road in the Ward district ten minutes walk from McCaul Street. It was begun by President Falconer and a group of interested graduates several years ago. Like the famous Toynbee Hall of East London, University House was originated by university men who wished to share their advantages of education and culture with the people of a district who were so busy with the struggle for existence that they didn't have time to know that beauty and art were an integral part of life.

Graduates and undergraduates who have ideas that they wish to work out, or who are interested in knowing the problems of the district, have been coming to University House, and have taken a prominent part in directing the activities of the House. In recent years their interest has led to the forming of a music school, and this past year to a Little Theatre.

UNION DIETITIANS BUSY WITH TEAS

University College freshettes were entertained at a tea by Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick at the Women's Union on Friday afternoon. Nominations for the '34 year executive were introduced to the class and made brief speeches as part of the election campaign which ends Tuesday.

At the Union Friday afternoon dietitians were frantically dashing hither and yon preparing for the tea after the laying of the cornerstone and for three or four minor functions. Friday and Saturday.

School Sophs Unite With Frosh In Concerted Attack On Meds

S.P.S. was again the scene of turmoil yesterday noon as the sophomores continued to impress their freshmen with the rites necessary for them to become bold Schoolmen.

Passive spectators watched as the usual scene of freshmen being dragged within the dread portals went on. But as more and more wet beads with a draggled green tie gathered together a spirit of resistance sprang up. This culminated in a short but sharp skirmish in which blows were traded free-

LEGITIMATE STAGE NOT ELIMINATED AS WAS RUMOURED

Action by Movie Company
Fails to Destroy Stage
in Canada

FEW MUSICAL COMEDIES

Attractions to Come Later
in Season, Manager
States

"Canada is no field for the legitimate stage," said L. Solman, manager of the Royal Alexandra, to the representative of "The Varsity" in a brief interview yesterday. "Nevertheless I am a strong believer in the real stage, else this would be a different theatre."

The interview was the result of a rumour to the effect that there were to be no road shows in Canada this winter, a subject of vital interest to university students. It seems the Famous Players Canadian Corporation control the leading houses from Halifax to Vancouver, including the legitimate stage, with the exception of Toronto and Montreal, each of which has retained control of at least one theatre. As these film moguls are in competition with the legitimate stage a ban was issued in August excluding any touring stage attraction from any of the theatres in this Canadian chain. If this act had been successful it would undoubtedly have wiped out the Canadian stage, and eliminated all London attractions. However, the news leaked, retractions were made, and though road shows are to be allowed in the various centres affairs at present are at a standstill.

According to Mr. Solman the subject has not affected the Royal Alexandra in the least, contrary to rumors, and already five English companies, including Luber and Hampton are booked. Also, "Street Singer" which is now playing in New York, will soon make its appearance. As for the talkies, he said that there were not enough road shows to complete the season, and moving pictures are of

(Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIAN CHIVALRY VANQUISHES SOPHS

The freshmen's "Bob" practice at Victoria nearly suffered a rude interruption Monday night when a band of sophomores attempted to break up their meeting at St. Paul's church. Had it not been for the far-sighted chivalry of 3T4 in providing three policemen to defend the freshettes, a struggle might have taken place. As it was, however, the arm of the law prevented the entrance of the sophomores, who judiciously retreated to the steps of the Household Sciences building, but were expelled from even that asylum. It is understood that terms of from six months to a year will be meted out to sophomores who again try to break up a meeting of this nature.

By. But the freshies were outnumbered and forced to retreat for reinforcements. The sophomores gathered in the front doorway and dared the first year men to come on; but although their numbers increased their valour did not. However, the honour of School was satisfied when all present gave a lusty yell directed against the Meds buildings, the students of whom answered in kind.

HONOUR REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDE MANY AMERICANS FROM THEOLOGY

ATTENTION, FOURTH YEAR!

Will all U.C. men get in touch with Bill Ayres and make an appointment for your graduation photo as soon as possible. It is important that this be done as soon as possible as they must all be in early this term.

Mature Students Also Suffer
States R. B. McElheran
of Wycliffe

MANY ENTER FROM U.S.A.

St. Augustine Seminary Not
Affected by New
Ruling

"The abolition of the Pass course will virtually exclude all Americans from the theological course," stated Rev. E. J. McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College, to "The Varsity" yesterday. "In my opinion that is the only case in which there will be a difference. They take only a four year high school course in the United States and therefore cannot enter an Honour course here," he explained. "A student would not want to come over here and go into high school again before proceeding to university."

"Do you have many American theological students at St. Michael's?" asked "The Varsity".

"Yes, for the last 60 years a considerable percentage of those training for the priesthood have been Americans," the Superior replied.

Dr. R. B. McElheran, principal of Wycliffe College, had complained that with the Pass course gone those who decided to enter the ministry later in life would be excluded through the necessity of securing honour matriculation standing. Referring to this view, Rev. McCorkell said, "We have few mature students here. They take their training at St. Augustine's Seminary and as the entrance there has always required a number of honour matriculation subjects the abolition will not have any effect."

When approached on the same subject, Dr. Thomas Eakin, principal of Knox College, replied, "I have not thought very much about it. I can see certain disabilities and yet I can see certain advantages. There may be disabilities to a certain class of student. But I should like to consider the matter more fully before I give a concrete opinion."

ARTS ENROLMENT GREATER BY SEVEN

Figures As Yet Incomplete
In Almost Every
Faculty

MEDS VS. SCHOOL?

Registration figures for the Faculty of Arts are greater this year by seven, with many registrations yet to be made. This news was gathered from interviews with the registrars and secretaries of the various colleges.

Trinity College at present are about nine under last year's total, but results of the interview showed that several more students were expected before registration closes. St. Michael's College is at present in approximately the same situation; but the registrar, Father Sullivan, was confident of a few more students. Trinity's present total is 310 as contrasted with last year's final total of 319, with 347 yet to be reached to equal last year's registration.

University College is well over last (Continued on Page 4)

MAN MUST ENJOY WORK TO SUCCEED

Reasonableness of Bible Is
Pointed Out at Ticc
Meeting

OPEN MEETING HELD

"To make a real success of life, a man or woman must fulfill four conditions," said F. Noel Palmer, B. A. (Oxon.), B.D., at an open meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union yesterday afternoon. "He must be adapted to his life or work, he must understand it, he must enjoy it and be 'sold out' to it."

"Hospitals of human wreckage and the history of decayed empires bear mute testimony to the fact that man is not adapted to a life of sin. Experience has proven that he is adapted to the standards of Christ," declared Mr. Palmer. "People who reject the Bible doctrine as unreliable," he continued, "do not understand it, because they do not read it intelligently."

"The reasonableness of the Bible message will appeal to any honest enquirer's intelligence," he stated, and added, "Spiritual regeneration brings with it new peace, new cleanliness, new aims, new hopes, expanding vistas. Man cannot help enjoying the Christian life."

The Michigan legislature has passed a law prohibiting the wearing of fraternity pins by anyone but their owners. Officials deny the rumour that this law will also apply to the clothing of fraternity members.

WYCLIFFE LIBRARY NOW ACCESSIBLE

Many Theological Volumes for
Reference Use Are
on Shelves

ARCHITECTURE IS GOTHIC

The new Wycliffe College library is now open for the use of the seventy five students registered in the college. Many new books have been added during the summer and the library now comprises upwards of fifteen thousand volumes. These books all deal with theological subjects and provide an excellent source of reference, being placed on classified open shelves. The Arts students in the college use the university library, as none of the books in the Wycliffe College library cover general subjects.

The library building itself is constructed of limestone in the Gothic type of architecture, and seems almost to be a continuation of Hart House. It is one of the newest edifices on the campus, having been completed in June of this year. The reading room, which provides accommodation for fifty students, is finished in oak, the wainscoting having biblical inscriptions embossed in red, blue and gold. Two means of access are provided, one through the main college building and the other from the street entrance.

Beneath the reading room are the college offices, which are finished similarly to the reading room.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1930

WHAT PRICE VALLEE?

Rudy Vallee wants to sing "The Blue and White" over the radio. He has written to W. J. Dunlop, Publicity Director of the University of Toronto, asking for a copy of the song and permission to use it in his broadcasts.

Mr. Dunlop thinks it is "justifiable publicity" and has given instructions that the required copy and permission be forwarded to the famed New Haven saxophone crooner who put Maine on the map and made the Stein Song a thing to tinkle and an annoyance forever.

The eminent Mr. Vallee, since the success of the Stein opus, has made a specialty of cramming down the throats and into the ears of the great and eager unpolluted, university songs and college songs and fraternity songs and sorority songs and "pep" songs and marching songs and hundreds of miscellaneous songs more or less associated with the Great American Campus. Only a few of the older and more conservative universities in the great arid area to the south were ungrateful for the free publicity which Mr. Vallee offered them and refused permission to use their songs. It is not long, for example, since the press carried reports that dear old Harvard had flatly declined to allow Rudy to radio any one of her three official chants.

Mr. Vallee—having crossed for a limited engagement into the wilds of Canada this summer—has decided to give at least one of the Dominion's leading universities something which might be described as a "break". He wants to croon our song.

While we are making valiant efforts to retain some faint fragment of our British background by choring peacocks to our "Alma May-ter", the renowned Rudy will introduce his fox-trotting fans to Toronto's Americanized "Alma Mah-ter".

Mr. Dunlop thinks this is "justifiable publicity". Perhaps it is, but we don't think so. Perhaps there is nothing to prevent Mr. Vallee from using "The Blue and White" whether he gets permission or not, and perhaps Mr. Dunlop is merely making a gracious gesture. Perhaps the Board of Governors will think it "justifiable publicity", too, and will grant its seal of approval just as it did last year when—in the face of a strong body of student opinion—it permitted a certain local restaurant to use the Varsity crest in its advertising.

But we shudder at a mental image of the Vallee head tilting at an angle of thirty degrees, the Vallee eyes closing, and the Vallee larynx permitting itself to utter and intone "The Royal Blue and White". We feel we should suffer both aesthetically and morally.

We feel that what is "justifiable publicity" in the eyes of the University's Publicity Director may not be justifiable anything in the eyes of the undergraduates. And after all "The Blue and White" is the students' song. Surely they have a right to express themselves on the subject before any authority gives official sanction for a foreign dance-band leader to use their battle-cry.

As the printed organ of undergraduate opinion, we suggest—gently but firmly—that the matter be tabled for a day or two in that particular part of the mazes of Simcoe Hall in which it happens to find itself at the moment and that opportunity be given through the columns of "The Varsity" for the students to express themselves.

The question before the undergraduate body is: What price Rudy Vallee and "justifiable publicity"?

Art and Drama

Players Guild

With the opening meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon, that organization enters upon another year of activity, and one which promises to be significant in the history of what is generally conceded to be the most daring and experimental of the undergraduate dramatic societies.

The possibility of a Hart House production of the Guild this fall is in the air, it is understood, and a definite announcement regarding the matter is promised at the tea this afternoon. This will be the first time the University College thespians have ever deserted their band-box stage at 79 St. George Street and should be an event of outstanding interest. The

audacity of the Guild in the selection of plays has never been questioned. On the wider boards of Hart House Theatre it will be interesting to see what will be done by this organization.

A special effort is being made to increase the membership of the Players' Guild in view of the expanded programme. For the benefit of freshmen and others who have never attended Guild meetings, it is pointed out that entrance to the Hall in which the society meets is by the side door of the Union. Both men and women of University College are invited to attend. There will be, as in previous years, plenty of opportunity for students to gain experience both backstage and in the glare of the footlights in the regular weekly one-act productions.



UGH!
Gaspard—I cannot think to-night,
Can I have blown a fuse?
C—C

Chaz—I think you'll be all right.
If someone blows your nooze.
C—C

Gasp.—Stop playing if you please,
Upon my poor catarrh.
C—C

Chaz—But every time you sneeze,
You blow out your cigar.
C—C

Gasp.—Ye Gods, my lad I wish
That they had brains for rent.
C—C

Chaz—If only you'd eat fish
'T would help to some extent.
C—C

Andre—Name ten you know who dine
Exclusively on sprats.
C—C

Gasp.—Name five more asinine
Who only live on spats.
C—C

Chaz—I take a steady diet,
Of pickled pork and prunes.
C—C

Gasp.—I always hate to try it,
I swallow all the spoons.
C—C

Chaz—It's nearly 4 a.m.
Go on and write your colm.
C—C

Gasp.—Oh . . . I mean ahem,
I'm feeling much too solm.
C—C

Chaz—Let's do a hari kari
Upon a college mat.
C—C

Gasp.—I'd really rather marry
Or join a beastly frat.
C—C

Chaz—Then shall we have a pact
Of secret suicide?
C—C

Gasp.—I fear we both are cracked,
Long since we should have died.
C—C

Bang!
Bang!
Please save our skins: we want to be stuffed.
—Gaspard and Chaz.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Tatterdemalion

Editor,
"The Varsity",

Dear Sir—
I was much interested in the eustatic remarks on the childishness of our great University's initiation traditions. How one human does love to make fun of another!

But to my point. In my day a young poet by the name of Francois Villon was much in vogue. If we can believe the movies and R. L. Stevenson, not to mention a few of our most respected professors, this young man was very tatterdemalion. (You won't find this word in the dictionary, so don't look it up.)

He loved to live in rags, it was the privilege of poor students in his day. The brain, and not the exterior was his concern. If custom now compels us to spend time and thought on our exterior, I say lay not the hand of ridicule upon those sport-loving sophs who wreak their vengeance upon innocent frosh, for quite possibly it is only another case of the "Revolt of the Oyster" against hard and fast rules. And who shall say revolvers may? Not I at least.

II PASS, U.C.

QUIET ELECTIONS HELD BY WOMEN

As a contrast to the hotly contended spring contests, the University College women's elections yesterday were calm and restrained. Not a single inducement in the form of lollipops, kewpie, chocolate bar, or lipstick was in evidence. The Freshies in the running were all blissfully unaware of the intricacies of electioneering as practised by their seniors. Not more than a quarter of the women entitled to vote took advantage of that privilege.

Irene Fitzsimmons was elected president of fourth year in a keenly contested match and Margaret Anderson was chosen president of third year. In the first year the results were as follows:

President, J. Hunnisset; vice-president, K. Talm; secretary, M. Armstrong; treasurer, M. Rutherford; S. A.C. representative, H. Marriott and M. B. Clarke (tied); Social Service representative, E. Pratt.

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Silver wrist watch. May be claimed at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

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ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council
Office, Hart House

All This Week

NOW PLAYING THE HIPPOTRONE NOW PLAYING

—On Stage—
ART FRANK
(Old Man Whoopee Himself)
raising gales of laughter with the assistance of Helen Carroll, Tom Ross, Vivien Peterson His Yankee Volunteers
and BOB HALL
wins the heart of everyone who likes to laugh
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5 R.K.O. VARIETIES

More than ever before does Toronto know it as THE SMART-EST SHOW IN TOWN!
30c.
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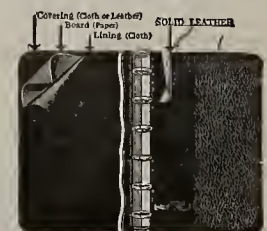
—On Screen—
A daring and romantic tale of adventure in the South Sea Isles
"THE SEA GOD"
featuring Richard Arlen Fay Wray Eugene Pallette

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Comedy Diversion

THE PICK of the PICTURE!
Gales of Unconventional Love and Laughter!
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25¢
12 to 6 p.m.
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LUCKETT LOOSE LEAF, LIMITED

MUSIC CLUB GIVES "THE GONDOLIERS"

Co-Operation is Keynote of Club's Success, Says Crawford

PRODUCTION IN FEBRUARY

"Co-operation! That's how we got through last year and how we're going to get through this year," Dr. Crawford, last year's director, said at the

Victoria College Music Club at its organization meeting at Wymilwood last night. The enthusiasm and ambition of this, the largest permanent musical organization on the campus, was apparent in the welcoming speeches of the president, Harold Stafford, Dr. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria College, and Miss Addison, Dean of Women.

It is reported that "The Gondoliers", the ambitious production planned for this year, will exceed the popularity of "The Pirates of Penzance", which was so well received last year.

The Music Club is a purely vocal club, which for six years has worked (Continued on Page 4)

DA COSTA Studios

All students are invited to make the DaCosta Studios their rendezvous for Dancing Lessons. Come and learn the new steps and meet your friends.



PRIVATE lessons by appointment, afternoon or evening. Special rates to students. For information phone secretary, Randolph 8650.

DA COSTA Studios of DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL RANDOLPH 8650

INTERFACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES FOURTH ROUND

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Baseball at St. Michael's got off to a flying start this year due to the fact that Marion Shadle, who last fall starred in the box for U.C., is this year registered at St. Mike's. The weak spot of the Double Blue team has always been the pitching, and with this position so ably filled, the rest of the team should fall right into line.

This is, of course, a severe blow to the Red and White, who won the cup last year. Indeed, just now it looks as though they will have difficulty in fielding a team at all, due to the graduation of so many of their regulars. Vic will probably have their usual strong team, led by Daisy Quance, their steady twirler.

Last fall, for the first time, University College entered a freshman team in the basketball series as well as their regular Junior team, which is composed of first and second years. There are always enough girls in the junior years to make up two teams, and it is to be hoped that U.C. will be able to continue this practice, as it keeps the girls who do not make the junior team in their first year interested and in touch with the game.



770 Yonge St.
at Bloor

As in the past we are ready and anxious to serve you. First year students not yet acquainted with the comfy atmosphere and niceties of our service are especially invited to visit us.

More Tea or Coffee for the asking

What is nicer after the meat than that extra coffee with your cigarette.

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(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Finals)

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For Women Students in Room 82, University College, (TO-DAY,

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Student

These tickets are available to students of the following Faculties

and Colleges:

Medicine
Dentistry
Faculty of Practical Science
Forestry
University College
Victoria
Trinity
St. Michael's
Household Science

UPSETS FEATURE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

No Spectacular Matches
As Third Round
Finished

FINAL GAMES ON FRIDAY

Yesterday certainly proved a day of upsets in the interfaculty tennis tournament which is taking place at the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. Meighen, who was expected to have a good chance of getting to the finals, was defeated by Leibel in two straight sets. This match, although not very spectacular, was featured more or less by the steadiness of Leibel. Meighen on the other hand was extremely erratic and a weak back-hand stroke proved his nemesis.

The other grave upset was Griffin's defeat at the hands of Hubert Martin, a university student from Hamilton. Griffin was a seeded player and a great deal was expected from him. However, as was in the case of the former upset already mentioned it was a case of steady playing as opposed to flashy but erratic playing.

Sydney Hermant, who has been a finalist in both the Junior Ontario Tournament and in the Junior Toronto Tennis Club Tournament, is playing a very good all round game and has now reached the fourth round in the lower half.

Noyes and Balfour are both progressing steadily without much difficulty. Noyes' game, however, is not up to the standard of last year, but he has been putting in some hard practice during the past three weeks and perhaps may yet regain his old form. If he does there is very little doubt that he will not reach the finals.

The weather yesterday was ideal for tennis, even better than the first day, the sun which bothered so many players being almost completely hidden by a thick blanket of clouds. The courts are in perfect condition and barring rain, the finals should be played on Friday. The fourth round has now been reached and the remaining matches should prove very interesting.

Draw for to-morrow:

10.00—Noyes vs. Armstrong; Leibel vs. Martin.

11.00—Hermant vs. Abraham; Balfour and Noyes vs. Hamilton and Reid.

12.00—Balfour vs. Drury; Remaining doubles matches.

TRINITY LOSE BACKFIELD STAR IN HEAVY PRACTICE

Trinity College interfaculty rugby team suffered a severe setback yesterday afternoon when George Sweeney, backfield candidate, had the misfortune to break a bone in his right ankle while plunging in practice. The loss of Sweeney means that the Red and Black will be minus a star booter and a promising halfback for the coming Mulock Cup series.

Professor—That last essay of yours must have been very hastily written. Joe College—Well, when I began to write I had only a couple of drops of ink in my pen and so I hurried to get through the essay before my ink gave out.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By A. C. C.)

Reports of the recent Varsity-McGill boat race on the Lachine Canal are indicative of the big way in which this event is featured in Montreal. The members of the local crew were impressed with the extensive advertising which was employed to herald the advent of the great struggle. The Montreal papers played it up for days in advance and even bill-board signs were used. And the result? A crowd of approximately 20,000 people was attracted which dwarfs the Canadian Henley into insignificance. The progress of the race was followed by people in busses and even airplanes. McGill has gone wild over rowing which annually provides a most colorful spectacle on the Lachine.

* * *

Unfortunately, unless the Brule Lake project is pushed through, the race will continue to be held in Montreal and the Royal City will gain the advantages derived from this event. At present there is no site in Toronto suitable for a race of this distance. It is a poor commentary on the foresight of the City of Toronto to permit this annual college classic to go to a more enterprising municipality.

* * *

At present there is no regatta course in Toronto and no definite prospects of there being one in the city which has boasted of its famous oarsmen for years. Any course on the lakefront would be out of the question as the shells would be at the mercy of the wind and weather. The only logical location is the Humber river from the Lakeshore to Bloor Street which would give a stretch of smooth water for a mile and a half. This is the site of the so much talked of and so little done about Brule Lake course.

* * *

Brule Lake has become a political football! Indecision and procrastination, so characteristic of civic affairs, have again hampered this project. We are hearing much these days about unemployment. We are also being told about huge sums that are to be spent by governments and municipalities to alleviate this business depression. Why not commence the construction of Brule Lake course at a time when it would have the two-fold blessing of providing work for the workless and giving to Toronto a regatta course famous the world over?

* * *

Of course, we will be informed that "it will take time".

SCHEDULE ISSUED FOR MULOCK CUP

Interfaculty Teams Practise
Already for Coveted
Rugby Trophy

CUP NOW OWNED BY VIC

The coveted Mulock Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty rugby championship, will be played for under the following schedule. The silver mug at present is in the custody of Victoria College, but the increasing interest taken in the college fixtures prevents picking a winner with any accuracy. Faculty teams have been in their boots for the past week. They have been divided into four groups:

GROUP I

Sr. School, Sr. Meds, Dents
Oct. 13th—Sr. School at Sr. Meds
Oct. 17th—Sr. Meds at Dents
Oct. 21st—Dents at Sr. School
Oct. 27th—Sr. Meds at Sr. School
Oct. 31st—Sr. School at Dents
Nov. 5th—Dents at Sr. Meds

GROUP II

Jr. School, Jr. Meds, Pharmacy
Oct. 14th—Jr. School at Jr. Meds
Oct. 20th—Pharmacy at Jr. Meds
Oct. 23rd—Jr. School at Pharmacy
Oct. 28th—Jr. Meds at Jr. School
Nov. 3rd—Jr. Meds at Pharmacy

GROUP III

Trinity, Victoria, U.C.
Oct. 13th—Trinity at Victoria (Vic)
Oct. 17th—U.C. at Victoria (Vic)
Oct. 22nd—U.C. at Trinity (Trinity)
Oct. 27th—Victoria at Trinity (Trin.)
Oct. 30th—Victoria at U.C.
Nov. 6th—Trinity at U.C.

GROUP IV

Forestry, St. Michael's, Knox
Oct. 13th—Forestry at St. Mike's
(St. Mike's)
Oct. 16th—Forestry at Knox
Oct. 21st—Knox at St. Michael's
(St. Mike's)
Oct. 21st—St. Michael's at Forestry
Oct. 29th—St. Michael's at Knox
Nov. 4th—Knox at Forestry

Open house at the University Settlement will be held the week of October 13 beginning with an afternoon tea on the 13th from 4 to 6 p.m.

SOCCER MANAGERS!

A meeting of the Managers of the interfaculty soccer teams to elect a committee of management arrange groupings and draw a schedule, will be held in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House, to-morrow at 5 p.m. Presidents of athletics of the various colleges and faculties are asked to see that their manager or other representative is in attendance.

LACK OF ROOTERS FELT AT PRACTICE

Hap Gilbert May Give Supply of Local Colour for Games

DENTS AND SCHOOL SKITS

"We have not decided yet whether to have another rooters' practice this year or not," said Earl Davison, one of the squad of cheer-leaders, in an interview with "The Varsity" last night. The poor attendance at Monday's practice has been attributed to lack of interest and the difficulty of providing inducements for the freshmen to attend.

The cheer-leaders, however, say they are working harder than ever this year, and intend that the games shall lack nothing in local colour. The men on the squad are Earl Davison, III, Vic, Frank Davies, O.C.E., Bill Jacob, III, U.C., and two others yet to be chosen. It is possible that the notorious Hap Gilbert may be enticed to help out.

This year's skits are in charge of B. A. R. Dignan, and are well under way. The Schoolmen are putting on one, and First Year Dents another. It is planned to have the Frosh in a separate section to help the cheering. The C.O.T.C. band may also be in action in the second game, if not in the first.

The ban on parking in front of Hart House still stands. A motion to remove said ban was referred to a sub-committee.



Compare these Accounts

DATE	DEPOSIT	DR.	CR.	BALANCE
1/1/30	50.00			50.00
2/1/30	10.00			60.00
3/1/30	10.00			70.00
4/1/30	10.00			80.00
5/1/30	10.00			90.00
6/1/30	10.00			100.00
7/1/30	10.00			110.00
8/1/30	10.00			120.00
9/1/30	10.00			130.00
10/1/30	10.00			140.00
11/1/30	10.00			150.00
12/1/30	10.00			160.00
1/1/31	10.00			170.00
TOTAL	170.00			170.00

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The Royal Bank of Canada

5901

BLUE GOLF CAPTAIN TO NAME TEAM

Three Points to be Considered in Choosing the U. of T. Players

TOURNAMENT AT MCGILL

The personnel of the University of Toronto intercollegiate golf team is expected to be made known this afternoon. While there were some good scores made yesterday morning at Rosedale there are still some cards to come in before Captain Jim Sihler can announce his team.

In choosing his team, Sihler will consider three points. First, past tournament experience; second, handicaps, and third, scores made on the test matches which were played on Monday and Tuesday.

The golf team is composed of six members and following the announcement of its members to-day, it will hold practice flights in preparation for the Intercollegiate tournament in Montreal against McGill on October 17th and 18th.

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or

ROOM 82, University College

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To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Coming Events

Items for this column should not exceed fifteen words, and will be accepted not earlier than two weeks before date of the event.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
4 p.m.—3T1 Victoria class meeting, Room 18, Victoria College.
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild Tea. Women's Union.
4.00 p.m.—S.C.M. tea, common room, Household Science Building.
4 p.m.—Newman Club freshette's tea.
4.45 p.m.—Swimming Club meeting, Lecture Room, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Newman Club men's smoker.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
7.00 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Fresh Banquet, Hart House.
4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society hike. Meet at Physics Building.
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at corner of College and McCaul.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
8.00 p.m.—Opening meeting of Vic-

toria College Debating Parliament in Alumni Hall.

5 p.m.—Newman Club freshman reception.
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea-dance.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
8.15—University College, 3rd year party in Women's Union.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
4.00-5.30 p.m.—Opening tea at University House, 23 Grange Road.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
4.30 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike to the Humber.

4.30—The opening meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
8 p.m.—58th Annual Bob Victoria College. Get your tickets early.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Columbus, Ohio—Horseshoe pitching will again be offered on the fall sports program for men at Ohio State.

ROOTERS SHOW LACK OF PIKERS

Season Tickets Go On Sale at Hart House and U. C.

NO TRICKERY TOLERATED

Students' season tickets went on sale Monday at noon in the west common room in Hart House. The sale continued steadily for two hours and T. A. Reed reports that 459 books all told have been sold.

There was a poor attendance at Monday's rooters' practice which was held in Examination Hall, only 14 being present, but evidently no pikers were there for 14 books were disposed of. The sale will be continued Wednesday and Thursday in the west common room starting at 12 o'clock and students are urged to make their purchases early. The books, which contain tickets, not only for the rugby games, but also for hockey games, may be bought for four dollars each. Last year an enormous number was sold and there was a noticeable increase in attendance at the rugby games. There is no reason why the attendance should not be increased this year. After Thursday of this week, tickets will not be obtainable at the west common room, but must be purchased at the office of the Students' Administration Council in Hart House.

Of the five hundred tickets available for women two hundred and thirty-five have already been sold and it was necessary to close the book room until 11.30 yesterday morning.

"There is not the usual rush for Students' Season Tickets this year," said Miss Parkes when interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity".

However, the trickery in human nature is bringing forth the usual attempts to secure more than one ticket to a registration card. This is forestalled this year by the signing of a slip. It is absolutely necessary to present one's registration card before a ticket can be obtained. Miss Parkes finds that the students have become more sensible in regard to crowding Room 82, U.C., and put forth no arguments when regulations are explained.

LEGITIMATE STAGE NOT ELIMINATED

(Continued from Page 1)
necessity added to fill in. He regretted the need of having to install a sound machine.

Mr. Solman also stated that there would be few musical comedies, most of which were adopted almost immediately to the screen, such as "Nina Rosa", which made its first appearance in Toronto last spring. Also he said that it was purely coincidence that no big shows were appearing at present, as often has occurred lately in other seasons, but that the season would develop and probably the attractions would come at the end. He mentioned that it was difficult to say anything definite, for New York officials give only short notice.

The legitimate stage, in his opinion, is the only worth while stage, but its possibilities in Canada are limited, except for one or two eastern cities and Winnipeg. The remaining part of the west is entirely devoted to the talkies.

MUSIC CLUB GIVES "THE GONDOLIERS"

(Continued from Page 2)
to produce a Gilbert and Sullivan opera each year. Practices commence in October for the presentation, which for the second time is to be given at Hart House Theatre, this year from February 7 to 12, including one matinee and four evening performances. Under the able direction of Dr. Crawford, the club prophesies an even better record than that of last year's five packed performances.

The manufacturer of invisible hairnets seems to have gone into the history business.—American Lumberman.

Salzburg, Austria—A former royal castle near Salzburg will be converted into a meat-packing establishment.

BLENDS

"They're honeyed"

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



Cultured Moths Gorge at Hart House Are Intoxicated in Library Stacks

By Jocelyn Moore

"Stop me if you've heard this before, but it seems there were two travelling moths who..." No. No. Terrible. Try again. Perhaps the sensational or tabloid style? You know. "Suicide Pact Foiled." Opening of Varsity saves moths sworn to die in each other's arms rather than waste slowly away through starvation. Pictures of emaciated bodies on page three. "H'm. Not too bad, but doesn't suit the aesthetic temperament. Bracket. Id est, Aht for Aht's sake, and asterisk all Big Butter and Egg Men, Stock Brokers, Communists, and Rigid-Carvers. Another bracket. Note delicacy and purity of language, Whom-It-May-Concern. Two brackets, different kinds, like in Algebra. Tut. Progress is what we need, my boy, progress. Ah... No. AH. All in capitals. The comfortable, highly respectable bed time story method. By all means. Mayhap 'twill lull for a brief period the anguished freshman's yearning for the motherly hand that no longer soothes his fevered brow. Reach me a clean handkerchief, please. Thank you. That's better. Draw closer, just a little closer, boys and girls, and I'll... Now go to sleep."

no, and grandma Elsie will tell you a story about the two little moths, Rudie and Mamie. Now Rudie and Mamie were good, well brought up little moths, for moths. But you know moths, my dears. Absolutely no sense of decency—tush! Bracket. No, Grandma Elsie does not refer to that infamous column featured by a well-known college paper, nor to any other unmentionable publication. How could you. Oh. Oh. Grandma Elsie is all of a twitter. Bracket. Now last year Rudie lived extremely well at Hart House, all among the overcoats, while Mamie found the co-eds' chiffon stockings toothsome and good for her girlish figure. (Adv't). In the Easter Holidays tragedy threatened. Being slightly intoxicated at a party at the library, they were locked in the stacks. But fortunately someone from fourth year English and History was there too, so calamity was averted—for our hero and heroine, that is. Grandma Elsie, were they stacks of plates with ice cream and cake on them? No, they were chimney stacks and they were there because it suited them. Now go to sleep.

BULLETIN BOARD

All announcements for insertion in men's "Varsity" office in Hart House, beside the west entrance of University College, before 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. No announcements.

(this column must be brought in to the women's "Varsity" office inside the west entrance of University College, before 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. No announcements will be accepted over the telephone.)

SOCCER

Intercollegiate soccer practice to-day at 4.30 on front campus. All freshmen interested in the game are requested to be on hand.

ROWING

Training for interfaculty crews will start to-day at 5 p.m. in Hart House rowing room. All freshmen wanted. Next year's intercollegiate crew needs recruits. Further notice about special hours for faculties will be given.

IV YEAR VIC

3T1 Victoria will have a class hike from the home of Professor Lang, Stop 23, Scarborough, on Friday, October 9. Meet at Annesley at 2.00 p.m. The car leaves at 2.15.

U.C. TRACK MEET

The annual University College track and field meet will be held to-day at the Varsity Stadium at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Entry lists will remain open until 12 noon in the U.C. common room. Turn out and support your classmates.

Commencing to-day, a short service of prayer will be held in Hart House Chapel at 12.30 daily, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. All men students invited.

U.C. RUGBY

U.C. rugby practice Thursday, Oct. 9th at 4.30 on back campus. Coach Gord Westwood, ex-Varsity quarter. One team chosen from all four years this year.

SWIMMING CLUB

Students interested in water polo and swimming are urged to attend the first meeting of the Swimming and Water Polo Club to be held in Room A, Hart House at 4.45 Wednesday, October 8th. Faculty representatives will be elected and activities of the forthcoming season discussed.

VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

Both Whig and Tory cabinets meet on Thursday, October 9 at 1.30 p.m. in Alumni Hall for rehearsal of opening.

VICTORIA COLLEGE S.C.M.

Victoria College S.C.M. hike to the Humber, Tuesday, October 14. The first group will leave the college at 4.30. There will be other parties leaving after five for those who wish to leave later. Come and enjoy the food and fun.

Opening tea at University House, 23 Grange Road (south of the Art Gallery), Monday, October 13th. Tea from 4-5.30. Undergraduates welcome.

VIC MEN

The Vic crew will work out in the rowing room, Hart House, every evening at 5 p.m. Heavy men are offered a chance for a position—experience unnecessary.

MEDS SOCCER

Meds soccer practice will be held to-day at 4.45 on the front campus. Everyone turn out.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Players' Guild of University College invites all U.C. students to its opening tea on Wednesday, October 8th at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union. Plans for the coming year will be announced and discussed. The Guild represents the mediaeval spirit of individual endeavour plus the modern clearness and keenness of outlook.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The S.C.A. Book Exchange closes Saturday, October 11th at noon. Accounts will be settled the following week in S.C.A. library. No old books received after to-day (Wednesday). Watch for further notices.

ARTS ENROLMENT GREATER BY SEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

year's grand total of 1468, with 1475 already registered and some 75 to 100 more expected before registration ends. In the first year, the men total 277 compared with 224 women, the men also have the majority in second year with 246 and 181 women, and in third year with 172 of their number and 135 women. But in fourth year, the women outnumber the men by 128 to 112 men.

Victoria College also expects to add a few more to their total of 903 at present to go well over last year's total of 883 which is already well passed. In Victoria the freshmen and freshettes number 281, the sophomores 289, with juniors and seniors at 172 and 181 respectively.

The little red school house boasts a registration of 835, of which 325 are now wearing remnants of green ties. The figures for the other years were not available at the time of going to press and cannot be at present published.

The registration of the Faculty of Dentistry this year totals 204, as well as 13 graduates and 24 dental nurses. The total of 204 consists of 33 first year men, 40 second year students, 31 third year, 34 fourth year and 66 fifth year tooth-extractors.

The faculty of Medicine boasts a registration of 809 this year. The total is divided up fairly consistently between the six years, with 138 new students, 137 in the second year, 130 in third, 121 in fourth, 154 in fifth and 129 optimists in sixth year. With this number School of Science should have some opposition this year.

The registration in the faculty of Forestry totals 61 men this year, with 18 freshmen, 14 sophomores, 4 juniors and 18 senior wood-cutters.

In the College of Education this year, there are 340 registered, of whom approximately 120 are men and 220 are women.

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Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00 (Two pupils taking same lesson)

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If You Play Backgammon



This year's game is going to be backgammon, they say. Fingers must be just as immaculately lovely when you shake the dice as when you played bridge. Kid gloves not only add to your appearance and keep your fingers warm, but they help to keep your skin in fine condition. With a cuff that is an interesting detail to add to your costume, the new kid gloves are offered to you at the low price of \$2.29 (Washable gloves from 98c.)

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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1930

No. 6

FOREIGNERS LACKING AT HYGIENE SCHOOL FOR PRESENT TERM

Turkish Doctor is Expected to Arrive Soon from New York

SIX FRENCH-CANADIANS

Toronto Offers Best Field Work in Hygiene in Canada

The registration of foreign students at the School of Hygiene this year is somewhat different to other years.

"In former years," explained Dr. Eva Rader, assistant in Hygiene and Practical Medicine, "there was quite an interesting group of strangers at the School, doing post graduate work in research. We had hopes this year that a Turkish doctor, who has been studying at the Rockefeller Foundation in the United States, would come to us to do research work in bacteriology. However, he was due on October 1, and has not appeared yet."

"We have six French-Canadians enrolled, but they could certainly not be called foreigners. They understand English, though they do not speak it. Once their work is over they will return to Quebec as directors of county health units."

"One thing that I hope will be appreciated this year," added Dr. Mader, "is the work done by our field course. It is the best of its kind in Canada, and gives a splendid opportunity to fifth year students for practical work before and after the college year."

The total enrolment in the School has not been verified as yet. It is thought that owing to the increase in medical students the number will be greater than last year.

Public Health Nursing registers 49 students, an increase of six over last year. There are 22 graduate nurses in Course I, 27 undergraduates in Course II.

FLAPPER'S MANNER A BUSINESS ASSET

Vocational Bureau Director Advises Chisness in Appearance

PICK LESS OBVIOUS LINES

There is no objection at all to the flapper type in business, co-eds will be relieved to hear. In fact, that the smart looking and smartly dressed girl has a decided advantage over her dreamy or frowsy sister, is the opinion of Miss True Davidson, of the Vocational Bureau, under the direction of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Miss Davidson stressed the importance of deciding definitely on one's intentions in the first year, and taking those subjects of greatest value. Also, to find out what professional courses are available as post-graduate work—such as nursing, social service, library work.

The activities of undergraduates are also of importance in their future careers. Working in a store during Christmas would help in a selling career, tutorial work in teaching, "Varsity" reporting in journalism, etc.

The co-ed is strongly advised to think of less obvious lines of work—to be original in her choice. This year the field is flooded with dieticians and teachers whom it is hard to place, whereas secretaries and sales positions offer greater opportunities.

The Bursar was started to promote (Continued on Page 4)

BENEFIT RECITAL WILL AID FORMER CARILLONEUR

Mr. Skillicorn, Injured in the Ottawa River, is Still in Hospital

Mr. Skillicorn, assistant carillonneur at Ottawa and formerly of Hart House, is still quite ill in a Toronto hospital. It will be remembered that Mr. Skillicorn met with an accident last summer in the Ottawa River. As a result of diving into the river which happened to be very shallow he struck his head and became paralyzed. His condition is still serious although he is able to move his arms. He will not be able to play for at least two or three years. In the meantime Mr. Richardson has been playing here at Hart House.

There will be a special recital on the Hart House carillon in aid of Mr. Skillicorn. It is hoped that Mr. P. Price, carillonneur in the Peace Tower at Ottawa, will be present to play the bells on that occasion.

Mr. A. G. Burns hopes to make a further announcement in "The Varsity" this week.

ADDITION TO MINING BUILDING UNDER WAY

New Laboratories and Lecture Rooms to be Finished in March

GRANT OF \$225,000 MADE

"The new building which is being erected immediately to the north of the Mining Building is to be used exclusively by the Department of Mining," stated the superintendent of grounds and buildings, Colonel A. D. LePan to "The Varsity" in a short interview yesterday.

For some time past the Mining Building has been too small and classes have been held in various buildings about the campus. This new building will house laboratories and lecture rooms which will be used by the students studying Mining Engineering and its branches.

The building is expected to be completed some time in March. A part of the new building will be the continuation of the present one story building; the addition being two stories in height. The other section, a little to the north, will be an entirely new building of four stories.

The cost of this building will be in the neighbourhood of \$225,000, the money being supplied by the government.

Freshette Emerges Unscathed From Fierce Dental Riot

One lone freshette graced the ranks of the Dental frosh as they were put through their paces in true style by the sophomores last evening.

Emerging in bewildered form from an Electricity Laboratory after arduous mental strain, the newest of aspiring dentists were herded into a room in the basement of the Physics Building, and given the works by their sophomores.

The occasion was rendered necessary by the fact that the annual Dental soph-frosh banquet is to be held in the King Edward Hotel shortly, and it was deemed necessary to have the

OXFORD COMMISSION MAKES INSPECTION OF LOCAL LIBRARIES

Sir Henry Mier is Favourably Impressed by University Library IN SEARCH OF NEW IDEAS

Bodleian Committee Visiting Leading American Libraries

Have the University of Toronto and the Toronto public libraries any ideas that may be new to the University of Oxford?

The answer seemed to be that they have yesterday, when the six members of the Bodleian Library Commission visiting the Public and University Libraries of America inspected the University and College Street Libraries under the direction of the Librarians, W. S. Wallace and Dr. George Locke.

"Of course we have only looked through the libraries, and so I can't really give you any impressions. The university library seems to be dealing with the same problem that we have at Oxford—an old building that is very hard to add to and a very pressing lack of space," Sir Henry A. Mier, Fellow of Magdalen College and chairman of the commission told "The Varsity," after the commission had been through the university library.

The commission is visiting the university and public libraries of Canada and the United States to inspect modern scientific library methods under operation and to choose the most suitable for application in the new wing of the Bodleian that is being planned. Sir Henry explained the position of (Continued on Page 4)

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS WILL DISCUSS SPECTRA

Programme Is Announced for Physics Seminar on Thursday

The Department of Physics announces a seminar to be held on Thursday, October 9th at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building. The programme is as follows:

Recent Work on Auroral Spectra, Professor J. C. McLennan.
A New Method of Analysis of Groups of Alpha-Rays, (1) The Alpha Rays from Radium C, Thorium C and Actinium C. Rutherford, Ward and Wynn-Williams. Proc. Roy. Soc. A, 129, Sept. 8, 1930. Professor John Satterly.

Recent Work on Xenon, Mr. R. Turnbull.

The Heating of Electrolytes in High Frequency Fields. Professor J. C. McLennan and A. C. Burton. Canadian Journal of Research, September, 1930. Mr. A. C. Burton.

PAINTING BY HAINES IS IN HART HOUSE

"Poplars" Chosen by House Committee from International Exhibit

The picture over the fireplace in the west common room in Hart House is one of the best examples of the work of F. S. Haines, the Canadian artist. It was selected from all his other work in the important exhibition of Canadian artists held during last summer in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other leading North American cities. It represents a Canadian woodland scene and is entitled "Poplars".

The picture was chosen by the 1929-30 House Committee and was purchased for Hart House in the spring of this year out of the profits of last year's Hart House Masquerade.

PLAYERS' GUILD PLANS HART HOUSE PRODUCTION

Will Present Congreve's "Way of the World" in December

At the opening meeting and tea of the Players' Guild of University College, held in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon, it was stated that in all probability the Guild will produce Congreve's "The Way of the World" in Hart House on the fifth and sixth of December, with a matinee performance on Saturday the sixth. It is intended to make this the most outstanding piece of dramatic art ever produced by an organization of the Guild type. This will, however, in no way interfere with the weekly plays which this Guild puts on in its own little theatre. The first rendering of "The Way of the World" will take place on the stage of Hart House Theatre this Friday afternoon at 3.

The Guild will attempt more than ever before to put on original plays, that is, plays written by members of the Guild, and it is giving a special invitation to embryo playwrights to attend its meetings.

NEW MUSEUM WING IS NOT MEMORIAL

Official Unaware of Gift of Thousand Dollars to Museum

PLAN NOT CONSIDERED

Rumour that the new wing of the Royal Ontario Museum would take the form of a war memorial was emphatically spiced by James O'Brian, K.C., chairman of the museum trust in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday.

"I can't say that the suggestion was any more than made. It was never seriously considered," he said.

When told that there was a story circulating that the gift of \$1,000 in the hands of the Ontario Government for the carillon in the Parliament Buildings may be applied to the museum he said, "What thousand dollars? I haven't heard anything about it. There was talk of making a war memorial but never any of making the new wing a memorial."

"The Varsity" was unable to reach Dr. W. A. Parks, but Miss Greenaway, of the department of Archaeology, said that it had been mentioned two years ago, but that nothing had resulted.

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"BLUE AND WHITE" NOT FOR RUDY OPINION OF VARSITY STUDENTS

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

"First Duchess of Newcastle" is Topic of Paper Read Before Society

An unusually large number attended the first meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society, held Tuesday night, October 7th, at the Women's Union. The executive for the year consisted of: Miss Aileen Turner, president; Miss Patricia Godfrey, vice-president; Miss Maureen McCowan, treasurer; Miss Sophia Buckingham, secretary; 4th year representative, Miss Margaret Douglas; 2nd year representative, Miss Primrose MacLean. The first and third year representatives have not yet been elected.

The topic of the evening was a paper on the "First Duchess of Newcastle", by Miss Patricia Godfrey. Lady Newcastle was one of the most individual characters of any age, who evoked both criticism and praise. At the next meeting, which will probably be held Tuesday night, Oct. 21, a paper on the poetry of T. S. Eliott will be given by Miss Buckingham. Further notice will be given in "The Varsity".

STUDENT SOLDIERS SWING INTO ACTION

C.O.T.C. Will Commence Season's Activities; An Option for Physical Training

Plans are under way for the immediate commencement of the activities of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. This is a university organization, which allows physical training credit for all drills, parades, etc. Band music plays a considerable part in the C.O.T.C., and undergraduates who are musically inclined may obtain practical experience under the distinguished leadership of Capt. John Slater, Bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders.

By means of academic Military Studies or by special lectures, members of the corps may qualify for Certificate "A" (Lieut.), and Certificate "B" (Capt.). This is the only method by which officers' qualification may be gained without first registration. (Continued on Page 4)

PROF. HAVELOCK TALKS TO VICTORIA COLLEGE S. C. M.

"S. C. M. Groups Students in Search for Finest Life Possible"

"The thing that S.C.M. does is to group students together to search for the finest life possible," stated Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, addressing the Victoria Women's Student Christian Movement last Friday evening at Wymillwood. The Victoria S.C.M., she explained, is one of sixty groups across Canada, all linked together by a federal council. This in turn is one unit of the World's Student Christian Federation, including students from 31 different countries in every part of the globe.

Professor E. A. Havelock of Victoria College spoke informally on "The Place of Religion in Student Life". "In college those who take religion seriously know that it stands to provoke a need quite as much as to fill one." At college we should learn to think, to detach ourselves, he declared, from our petty circles, and become more than merely a cog in the wheel.

"No wonder there is a slump in religion," he continued. "We have lost the old direct way and few of us want (Continued on Page 3)

"Let Rudy Stay South of the Border," Says Medical Student

"CHEAP ENTERTAINER"

Co-Eds Remain Unfriendly to the "Crooning Troubadour"

Varsity should not follow the lead of Maine and permit its anthem to add to the entertainment provided by "the crooning troubadour" for the delectation of American radio audiences, was the opinion expressed strongly to "The Varsity" by undergraduates yesterday. Of a representative number of undergraduates questioned only three expressed even faint approbation of Rudy's project. Among the ladies there seemed to be a considerable antipathy to the inimitable Rudy, but even so, their reasons for objecting were not based on personal opinions.

A Rudy Hater, Stobie of U.C. I, trying hard to stifle his anti-Vallee feelings, scoffs at the idea of publicity. "Why not get Sir Robert's picture in the paper as the star of an all-night drinking bout? That would get the same kind of publicity which Mr. Dunlop intends to give to the Alma Mater."

Marian Draper, I Vic.: "Vallee sings only for professional gain. I really cannot see him singing our 'Royal Blue and White'."

Charles Norris, I U.C.: "It is merely commercializing our song and should not be permitted."

B. D. Park, III S.P.S.: "It would only cheapen our song to have it sung in the dance halls of the continent."

M. Pulver, III S.P.S.: "I fully agree with Harvard."

E. F. Smith, IV Meds: "Nothing doing! It is our song and we want to keep it."

E. Withrow, III S.P.S.: "A good song and no reason why others should not know it, although I hope it doesn't (Continued on Page 4)

PLANET X NOW NAMED PLUTO BY SAVANTS

Man's Mind Can Comprehend Aspects of Universe, Says Collins

ASTRONOMY SOCIETY MEETS

"No matter how far you thrust back the universe the mind of man can touch it," said J. R. Collins, president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at the first meeting of the term in the Physics Building last night.

"We estimate the most distant stars that we can observe to be two million light years away and light travels with a speed of 186,000 miles per second. And yet there are those who say that we are wasting our time studying the stars," he said.

Planet X has now a name. It has been called "Pluto" by the little daughter of an English astronomer, and the name has been accepted by the Lowell Observatory men who discovered the new planet. The little girl thought it should be called after the god of darkness because it was so far out.

In his diagram illustrating the orbit of Pluto, Mr. Collins showed how it swung out beyond the orbit of Neptune in almost the whole of its circuit which takes 200 years to complete. However, in 1989 it will in its orbit swing closer to the sun than the Neptune orbit.

"Lowell certainly deserves the great credit for the discovery of Pluto," concluded Mr. Collins.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1930

VALLEE DICTORY

The students of the University of Toronto don't want their song drooled over the ether by Rudy Vallee.

This conclusion was made fairly obvious on the campus yesterday as undergraduates discussed "The Varsity's" stand on the matter. On all sides the action of the Publicity Director was roundly criticized. The view was generally voiced that the undergraduate body—either directly or through its elected representatives—should be given opportunity to express itself on the question before "The Blue and White" was relegated to the realm of torch ballads and sentimental fox-trots.

It seems reasonable, at least, that the matter be held over by the Simcoe Hall bureaucracy until the S.A.C. has had a chance to deliver itself of an opinion. The S.A.C. is theoretically the body elected to supervise student activities and look out for the interests of the undergraduates. Whatever Simcoe Hall may think, "The Blue and White" is generally regarded as a song peculiarly the property of the undergraduate, and he is quite within his rights when he insists on being given a chance to say whether or not his property is to be handed over, in the interests of "justifiable publicity", to the unholy hands of radio crooners and dance-hall potentates.

What is Mr. Dunlop going to do about it? Is the matter to go through on the well-oiled wheels of officialdom, or are the students to be given their say?

BRULE LAKE COMEDY

Like many another sane and legitimate project, the Brule Lake course has been permitted to degenerate into a shuttlecock to be batted between the opposing camps of civic political blocs. Meanwhile, a splendid opportunity is being missed to put the City of Toronto back into the rowing limelight where it belongs, to give concrete encouragement to the valiant hearts of University of Toronto rowing circles who have trained faithfully and well for years to go annually down to Lachine and beat McGill in an Intercollegiate race which surpasses in colour any other event of its kind in Canada.

Varsity has taken the Intercollegiate rowing title in foreign waters for three years, while the home rosters haven't even been permitted a glimpse of their crew in action. Montreal has been permitted to feature an event which is already on its way to become the Oxford-Cambridge boat race of this country. Toronto politicians play their politics and to block all efforts to put through the Brule project.

It is time the comedy was ended and the sane thing was done.

VICTORIA PARLIAMENT OPENS THIS EVENING

Complete Procedure to be Employed in Debate on Value of Courses

The formal opening of Victoria College parliament this evening in Alumni Hall institutes the commencement of the debating season of that college. The ceremony will be carried on with a great amount of parliamentary procedure, as it is felt that the new union which is still somewhat of an experiment, is a training centre for the purpose of adding traditional features, and familiarity with the form of procedure. Accordingly there will be present the representative of the Governor-General in the person of Chancellor Wallace, the speaker and parliamentary leaders in formal dress, a sergeant-at-arms, and even some freshmen, who, dressed in Eton collars and shorts, will act as page boys. The subject of the debate is to be in the form of a bill, briefly, that the university at present does not recognize dissimulation in the capacities of men and women for learning, and that

some courses should be exclusive to men or to women as the case might be. The government will recommend that women be refused admittance for study in such courses as applied science and theology and the men from such as dental nursing, modern languages and household science. The greater part of the meeting will be given to short speeches from the floor of the house. Not a few senior students who are recognized as capable debaters, are expected to address themselves to the speaker, James Gibson.

There is complete party organization, from the premier, Miss Marion Haugh, and the leader of the opposition, Earl Lautenslager, down to the party whips, and the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. The debate promises to be close and full of spritely interest, and already the Whigs have chosen a cabinet in anticipation of the overthrow of the government. Also general enthusiasm at Victoria indicates that there will be a full house at 7.45, at which time the Governor-General appears.

CHAMPUS CAT



N.York, Oct. 9.

W. J. Dunlop,
Dir. of Ex. and Pub.,
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir,—

We are in receipt of your letter accepting our offer to give your University the publicity it thus far has failed to receive in the ears of the Great American Public.

You will no doubt be delighted to learn that Mr. Valet has made the necessary changes in the verses of "The Blue and White", in order to popularize the song with the American people.

In fact Mr. Valet has translated the entire composition from the original Canadian dialect into intelligent American.

Unfortunately the tune of the chorus has been found inadequate for modern orchestration, so Mr. Valet has seen fit to replace it with that of a Negro spiritual not yet on the market.

Because of the fact that the tempo of your university hymn is not of the type popular with his one hundred and ten million radio admirers, Mr. Valet has decided to change it to either Fox Trot time, Waltz time or Spring Time.

We feel sure that you will be glad to co-operate with us in our work as it will result in profitable advertising for your university and will draw the attention of the American Public to the fact that there are facilities for education in Canada.

In order to endear the author's name to all 100 per cent. Americans we would also like to make public the idea that the composer was formerly a professor of American History at the University of Toronto.

The foreign name "Toronto" has been found unsuitable for crooning so Mr. Valet is changing it to "Terre Haute" in order to impart the necessary American atmosphere.

Copies of the improved version of the song will shortly be on sale at all music stores.

I remain,

Yours truly,

Pancho Squoot,

See Valet Inc.

P.S.—We would welcome any further contributions of Canadian, Cree, or Eskimo folk-songs.

P.S. Gaspard McGuffey.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Vallee's Insipid Nonsense

Editor,

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir:—

I view with the utmost apprehension and alarm the decision of Mr. W. J. Dunlop to permit that illustrious(?) musician, Rudy Vallee, to croon the "Blue and White" to an eager and waiting world over the radio.

Let us first consider that Mr. Vallee, with intrepidity in keeping with his dynamic personality, last summer ventured into the wilds of our native land, during the course of which visit he saw fit to voice some very derogatory (not to say impolite) remarks regarding the quality of Canadian womanhood. Now the fact remains that in spite of the decision of Mr. Vallee, whom we will admit is an authority, we are very fond, yes and proud, of our Canadian girls. In fact, nearly all of us, during the course of our lives, have known many Canadian girls who have not only measured up fully to Mr. Vallee's standards of pulchritude, but have displayed a pleasant combination of sensibility, sweetness and fellowship which I, at any rate, in my, perhaps limited, experience, have found sadly lacking in the feminine representatives of the drinkless union. In justice to the co-eds of this university, who with their Canadian sisters, have been subjected to Mr. Vallee's scorn, I think we should at least request this crooner of insipid nonsense to leave our Alma Mater in a

condition in which we can still respect it.

Next let us look for a moment at the "Blue and White" itself. We are proud of our song, and glad to say that in times past it has been the battle cry of strong men and brave women, sung in a frank, straightforward Canadian manner. How will Vallee treat it? Undoubtedly it will be sung with a tilt of the Byronic head, with sleepily closed eyes, and drawled forth in a sentimental, unctuous voice. Can you not hear our "Velut arbor aeo" as it glides from the Vallee left nostril? The thought is not a pretty one, nor, I believe, is it one which the undergraduates of this university will tolerate. This song has been written and sung to cheer men on to victory, not to produce biological tremors in the hearts of a million sentimental shop-girls.

And there is yet another danger. If our "Blue and White" should capture public fancy Mr. Vallee may take the liberty of immortalizing it through the medium of the gramophone record. This will make the song deplorably well known. All countries and all classes of life will have it upon their lips from morning till night. Office boys will whistle it to the annoyance of stenographers; the ditch-digger will swing his pick to its stirring beats; the lowly farm hand will shout it to the skies as he feeds the swine; and the convict will chant it softly as he paces to and fro in his cell. Mr. Vallee's exploitation of the Stein Song has made the University of Maine the butt of every cheap joke and the ridicule of two nations. It is not for nothing that Harvard refused Mr. Vallee's request. Are we to walk into what may prove a dangerous and embarrassing position without voicing a protest?

I must apologize, Mr. Editor, for the length of the letter, but it is a big subject. I believe, as do many others, I think, that (as Mark Twain would have said) "something should be done about it."

Yours sincerely,

JT2 VIC.

Job for S.A.C.

The Editor,

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir:—

We notice that ghastly statement in "The Varsity", this (Wednesday) morning that "Rudy Vallee gets official O.K. to croon U. of T. song on the air". Words cannot describe my utter disappointment in the judgment of the University Extension Department. "Justifiable Publicity" is given as the excuse, and excuse it must be. The "Blue and White" is the students' song and should be sacred to every graduate and undergraduate. We will now hear "The Blue and White" crooned and played by everyone, whether they have ever been to Varsity or not. We may just as well say that the University of Toronto has no individual song as give it up for radio broadcasting.

Furthermore, Sir, we notice that local dance emporiums are using the "Blue and White" as a dance number. On the rugby field when the "Blue and White" is played everyone stands at attention in due reverence to "Our Song" and University. Sir, if I may use the word, is it not rather sacrilegious in relation to our time-honoured tradition to use the "Blue and White" as a common jazz number? Are we to have our beloved "Blue and White" reduced to the degrading standard of modern jazz? I think it is high time that the Board of Governors set their foot on this cheapest form of advertising. Varsity students will give their Alma Mater more publicity in their academic and post-academic achievements than Rudy Vallee will ever accomplish with his croaking on the air.

We notice that Harvard refused to have their songs used as static in the air. But yet the "Blue and White" has been released by those who very seldom use it. Should not this question of the students' song be settled by the S.A.C. as the official student organization rather than by the Extension Department?

I sincerely hope that my fellow students will take exception to this hasty action of the University Extension Department so that we may reclaim our "Blue and White".

C.V.R. (IV TRINITY).

Wives of faculty members entertained the embryo high school teachers of the Ontario College of Education at the October tea dance held at the college yesterday afternoon.



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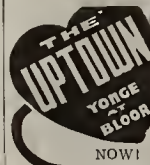
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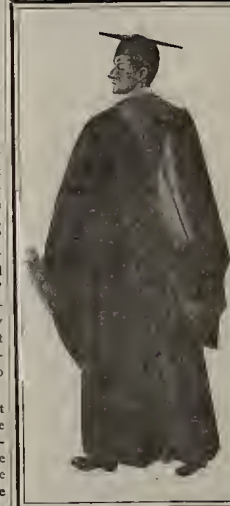
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD MEET POSTPONED

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The tennis team which will represent University College in the inter-faculty series will be announced this morning after the second and final round of the college tourney has been completed. Twenty-one girls entered the competition, and of these Jean MacIntyre, Jean MacLeod and Marge Conboy are particularly noteworthy. Jed Gray, last year's star, had a bye in the first round and should make the team without any difficulty.

The tourney at Vic has reached the third round, and the personnel of the team should be announced by Friday night. The Red and Gold have lost practically all of last year's team through graduation, and it is rather difficult yet to predict just how their team will stack up. However, Margaret Swartz, who played last year, and Eileen McDermott, of two years ago, will form the nucleus.

St. Hilda's team is practically the same as last year. There was little good material among the freshmen, but the Saints have a strong team, and are expected to go far. Bea Symons, Sally Ballard, Betty Carter and Ruth Harrison are all playing again and the final selection will be made to-day.

Some of the members of St. Michael's last year's team are back again

DRAMATIC INITIATIONS AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Freshettes Entertain Sophomores with Amusing Skits and Operettas

The annual initiation of St. Joseph's College took place in the college common room last evening when staff and students were entertained by the delightful and original plays given by the freshettes. One produced by the freshettes in residence depicted a scene in a railway station waiting room. This introduced characters of every description from grandma and her fussy granddaughter to a book seller and a coloured gentleman who sat on the ginger snaps. The play given by the day pupils was an operetta entitled "The Effect of Civilization on Over-Production", during which a quartette rendered suitable music.

A court composed of sophomores tried and sentenced refractory freshettes in an able and efficient manner. The delightful evening was brought to a close by refreshments and dancing.

Principal W. H. Fife of Queen's University was given what he termed a "most gratifying" reception by the student body on his arrival in Kingston recently.

and going better than ever. Lorraine Patterson and Loretta McGarry have been playing hard all summer and are going great guns. The Double Blue tournament will be over by Friday night.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By A. C. C.)

Last night the intercollegiate football team worked out in the rain and on a soggy field, concluding their practice with a scrimmage with the Argonauts. Both teams mixed it freely. No downs were counted and for awhile the Blue and White took the offensive and then the Argos took a turn. At first the locals had things their own way and broke through the opposing line with regularity. The Rowers came to life and had the Varsity squad on the run. Darkness forced the cessation of hostilities.

Coach "Les" Blackwell stated last night that he had not decided upon the line-up for Saturday's game with McGill, but intimated that it would be announced to-day. One thing is certain, however, that Johnny Fitzpatrick will not be in uniform due to the injury to his knee incurred during the Argonaut-U. of T. fixture of last Saturday. Fitzpatrick had the ligaments of his knee badly wrenched when tackled after making a pretty run. Ruddell or Jimmy Sinclair will probably replace him on the half line.

Bill Adams is another player who will be unable to get into the opening game of the intercollegiate series. He had his little finger spiked and nearly torn off in a practice some time ago. The injury has not yielded to treatment as quickly as was expected.

The R.M.C. intermediate footballers defeated McGill 19 to 13 right in Montreal Saturday in an exhibition match. Indications are that the cadets have an unusually strong aggregation, but it was hardly expected that they could go up to senior class and topple the Redmen. Perhaps McGill was experimenting. Since then St. Germaine and Swabey have been added to the Red and White squad and they will undoubtedly bolster the team both offensively and defensively.

The intermediate intercollegiate season opens in the Limestone City Saturday when the Blue and White lock horns with R.M.C. The Kingston twelve is known to have strength in view of their unexpected victory over McGill. As for Varsity, they are an unknown quantity, composed mainly of green players. The intermediates will be strengthened by five of the Orphans, who will be released to-day. One thing the Varsity team has and that is a coach who has the absolute confidence of his men. Doug MacFadyen is at the helm and he is certain to get the most out of his team.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM TENTATIVE LINE-UP FOR GOLF MATCHES

Work-Out on a Wet Field Brings to Light Some Excellent Material

DOUG MACFADYEN COACH

The Blue Intermediate rugby team worked out on the back campus yesterday afternoon and despite the slipperiness of the ground and ball the kicking and catching was pretty. Those may be as green and inexperienced as they are rated, but what they lack in experience they sure make it up in effort and earnestness. Doug MacFadyen is their coach and the boys have every confidence in his ability and leadership.

The intermediates are the university's third team and the boys are for the most part graduates from inter-faculty and junior teams, a few, however, have come down from the Orphans, and more are expected next week when Coach Lou Carroll makes his ent in the Blue's second team.

The intermediate team is grouped this year with the Royal Military College and Queen's. The strength of these teams is indicated by the fact that R.M.C. defeated McGill's senior team 19-13 last Saturday. The Blue team tangles with the Soldiers this Saturday in Kingston, and are not in the least intimidated by reports but have high hopes of forcing the Army to retreat quite often to their own end of the field. The boys have a fast moving machine and have every confidence in the result. The personnel of the team is: DeMille, Riggs, Winrow, Freidfeld, Spott, Wetherspoon, Longstaff, Gibb, Kelly, Kress, Gregory, Pugsley, Cwerling, Walker, Strimer, Kingsbury, Sheppard, Jackson, Buchanan, Reid, Blackford, King, Hume and Litowitz.

Four Players for McGill Match on Saturday Already Picked

FINAL PLAY-OFF FRIDAY

Four of the six members of the Varsity golf team, who will play in the series of matches against McGill and Queen's, in Montreal, on or about October 17th, have been decided upon. Heading the list is J. Sihler, president of the golf club, a steady low-scorer with considerable tournament experience. Next is D. Anderson, secretary of the golf club, a member of the team for several years past, and R. Wilkinson, a fine match player who, for the past three years, has never lost an intercollegiate contest. The fourth man is M. Payne, who has been a serious contender for the team for several seasons.

The remaining two places will be decided by a play-off over the Rosedale course, Friday morning, between the following: J. Anderson, A. Brant, G. Edwards, W. Flett, L. Fraser, T. Loundsborough, J. Prince, J. Stothers, J. Sinclair and P. Robert.

These contestants all turned in scores within five strokes of one another and it was thought unfair to eliminate some of these without a further trial.

It is noteworthy that over 70 players participated in the qualifying rounds, several promising young players, of which the 10 above are a few, taking part.

Three experienced players of past seasons were unable to qualify owing to the examination rule, namely, Geo. Boeckel, Jack Nash and Bill Eckhardt, and while their experience and ability will be missed, we are certain that the above team will continue to hold the trophy Varsity has guarded for the past three seasons.

RAIN AGAIN FORBIDS THE U.C. TRACK MEET

Standish, Laughlin, Smith, Vila, Peart to be College Hopes

FROSH, DARK HORSES

For the second year in succession the track meet of University College was postponed because of unfavourable weather.

The meet was attracting considerable attention amongst both the general student body and also the track enthusiasts of the college who are regarding the U.C. a little uncertainly this year.

It is feared that due to the loss through graduation of Bill Finlayson, Gord Jermyn and Bob Eagel, the U.C. team will not measure up to past standards but U.C. still have plenty of strength. In Ralph Standish, captain of U.C. track team, they have a quarter miler who can chase anyone around the cinder track, and be right up there at the finish. George Laughlin is one nice hurdler and Don Smith must not be forgotten. Don is a good miler and is noted for his terrific sprint at the finish of his runs. Bob Dennis is expected to take Bill Finlayson's place as chief point getter. Then there's Fred Peart, who's going to be up there when the 880 is completed and Jack Vila is also back to form for the mile and it is general knowledge in the college that Jack knows how to pick them up and lay them down. With a good crop of frosh, all longing to spring a black horse on the veterans, old U.C. is more apt than not to have just as interesting a meet as any and maybe more so.

PROF. HAVELOCK'S LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

to bother thinking the thing through." Dorothy Bishop led a singsong, and Margaret Gairns gave an outline of the year's programme. The latter includes a field large enough to give all the students opportunity for their special interests. She stated the need of volunteer workers for University Settlement, Church of All Nations, etc., and the benefit derived from such work. Ruth Sparling told of the different study groups which had been arranged for the year, and the meeting was thrown open for informal discussion. Refreshments were served.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SPENDS TWENTY MILLION

Construction of Stadium and Buildings Increases Value

Special to "The Varsity"

Columbus, Ohio.—An investment of \$21,175,981.40 at the close of the University's fiscal year, ending June 30, was shown in the annual report of Carl E. Steeb, business manager of Ohio State University.

This figure, representing Ohio State's investment in education, is a gain of more than \$2,800,000 over last year's of \$1,780,695.74, which was added to the University's balance sheet for the first time, accounts for the greater part of the increase.

When the Stadium was completed in 1922 the athletic department assumed the indebtedness outstanding against it. The University through its board of trustees was not authorized to accept the Stadium until all the obligations were paid. The payment of \$118,000 in notes during the last year wiped out the entire debt.

The value of buildings, ground and equipment is now placed at \$20,042,882.20, as compared with \$17,188,011 for last year.

Completion of Derby Hall, expenditures for the new Pharmacy and Bacteriology Building, completion of the new chemistry laboratory, more than \$40,000 for additional land, about \$45,000 for roads, walks, etc., as well as the addition of the Stadium, comprise the chief increases.

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For Women Students TO-DAY at 12 o'clock

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Dentistry
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Victoria
Trinity
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Household Science

Coming Events

Items for this column should not exceed fifteen words, and will be accepted not earlier than two weeks before date of the event.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 1.00 p.m.—Dental track meet at Varsity Stadium.
7.00 p.m.—Dental Soph-Fresh banquet at King Edward Hotel.
7.45—Opening of Victoria Debating Parliament in Alumni Hall. All Vic students welcome.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
7.00 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Fresh Banquet, Hart House.
4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society hike. Meet at Physics Building.
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at corner of College and McCaul.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Royal York Hotel.
8.00 p.m.—Opening meeting of Victoria College Debating Parliament in Alumni Hall.
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea-dance.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 8.50 a.m.—List for V.C.U. women's tea dance, Wymilwood, posted in Vic College Hall.
5.00 p.m.—A meeting of the executive of the women's intercollegiate debating union at the Women's Union.
4.00-5.30 p.m.—Opening tea at University House, 23 Grange Road.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 8.15—Opening meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. James Brown, president of the Single Tax Association, will speak. Refreshments.
8.15—University College, 3rd year party in Women's Union.
4.30 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike to the Humber.
4.30—The opening meeting of the Uni-

Tush!

The Scourge of the Lord

By P. A. Gardner

FLAMING FABLES

The taxi-driver was about to pay the death penalty. His last request was "Hang me by the telephone!"

A certain Scotsman was introduced to a lady whom he discovered from her thinly veiled allusions to be of scarcely impeccable character. On being invited to visit her he replied diplomatically, "Well, when ye hae a free evenin' I'll come ower."

"Oh, baby, be careful with those eyes!"

"Well, papa, if you'd loosen up and buy me some marbles I wouldn't have to play with the stock!"

ONLY FANCY!

(Society stuff and such)

So rigid are the social requirements in Malaya that recently a man was ostracized for not having a kris in his trousers.

Rudolph (Sleepy) Vallee, a local boy, (no, no, not from Ontario!), has at last consented to croon the Hejaz University Song in his own indescribable manner over the well-known Air (formerly of Free as Air). Hejaz authorities are preparing for a frenzied rush from all parts of the Universe to enrol in the University that gave the world "Doowaka Dreemghal Hejaz", as the song, especially revised by Rudy Himself, is called. Rudy will be known as the man who put the Jazz in Hejaz.

Rudy is the Special Premium in God's Great Radio Package.

Mr. Chesterton mentioned on Friday night that he fancied he had seen a statue of Robert Burns while driving about Toronto. No, no, G. K., that's Sir John A. Macdonald.

Had Shakespeare been wise to Papa Paradox's methods he might have saved poor Hamlet all that worry by writing, "To be is not to be; there is no question!"

We distinctly heard G. K. say, "This evening I am performing a double roll," and we were so disappointed that he didn't do it after all.

With practically every other possible wisecrack made by someone or other, it seems odd that no one thought of shouting, "Three chairs for G. K. Chesterton!"

It strikes us as rather ironical that after all the leagues of nickels which have gleamed hopefully in the suns of succeeding years the new building should turn out to be not the crucially needed "Hart House for Women", but just another residence.

From all reports, the Schoolboy Sophs consider freshmen of all faculties grist for their mill; none within miles, in fact, seem to have been missed from their grill. No other faculty, probably, displays such magnificently indiscriminate benevolence. They cordially welcome all the little froshes in just like Alice's crocodile.

Tush announces with deeply moral delight that all of the gentlemen referred to in this column last week have returned to their spouses with commendable alacrity. May we remind these broad-minded gentlemen that Tush-money to the amount of fifty dollars each is forthcoming at once. Should any of those in question be so careless as to overlook this obligation, next week's issue will contain a list headed RETURNED FROM A BROAD.

BULLETIN BOARD

All announcements for insertion in the men's "Varsity" office in Hart House, or the women's "Varsity" office inside the west entrance of University previous to publication. No announcements will be accepted over the telephone.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB
Open meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club at 8 o'clock in the Committee Room of the Debates Room.

VIC 3T1

3T1 class hike at Professor Lang's, Stop 23, Scarborough, on Friday, Oct. 10. Meet at Annesley at 2.00 p.m. Private car leaves at 2.15.

VICTORIA

Formal opening of parliament in the Alumni Hall of Victoria College at 7.45 Thursday, October 9.

VICTORIA WOMEN

V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood, Saturday, October 18. Those wishing tickets sign list posted in College Hall, Monday, October 13, at 8.50 a.m. As number of tickets is limited it is advisable to sign early. No tickets available for members of first year.

LORETTO 3T3

The class of 3T3 Loretto will entertain the student body at dinner on Monday at 6.30 p.m. in honour of the freshmen.

INTERFACULTY TENNIS

The same schedule of the Inter-

varsity Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
8.15 p.m.—A special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society for unveiling the Maurice Cody Memorial plaque.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
8 p.m.—58th Annual Bob Victoria College. Get your tickets early.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

this column must be brought in to the men's "Varsity" office in Hart House, or the women's "Varsity" office inside the west entrance of University College, before 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. No announcements will be accepted over the telephone.

faculty Tennis Tournament which was postponed yesterday will be played today.

VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

Formal opening will be held to-night at 7.45 in Alumni Hall. The government will introduce a bill beginning "Whereas Co-education at U. of T. is not a success". All Vic students, men and women, are invited to be present.

DANCE BAND

Will all students who are interested in forming a dance band and who can play their instruments reasonably well kindly see me at the Junior Common Room either Thursday between 1 and 3, or Friday between 3 and 4; or drop particulars in letter box of the Athletic and Literary Society in the U.C. Common Room.—S. P. Palmer, C. and F., 3T4.

U.C. SOCCER

Soccer practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the front campus. Those who have not received their uniforms, report to locker 266, Hart House, at 4 p.m. U.C. freshmen who are interested in soccer be sure and turn out as it is an alternative to P.T. for several months this fall.

INTERFACULTY REGATTA

The annual interfaculty regatta will be held on the Toronto Bay on Saturday, October 25th. All those interested in rowing, even those who have had no previous experience, should turn out on the machine in Hart House at 5 o'clock. The rowing representative of each faculty will arrange for a time that his faculty may have the machines to themselves. Practice on the machines will start almost immediately and on the water in a week or so.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Weather permitting the Honour Science Club will hold its annual hike on Thursday, October 9. Meet at the corner of McCall and College Streets

FLAPPER'S MANNER

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunities for girls who don't know what to do after graduation. It's aim is to put the "right person in the right job", and the methods employed to bring this about are *tres moderne*.

A questionnaire is filled out by applicants, and the character and qualities of the applicant are investigated as thoroughly as the more practical information. Through this method, a position is sought suited to her individuality.

The Vocational Bureau is the only players who find that with the help of nation-wide organization placing intelligent women. It is popular with em-bureau they need interview only about three girls to a former fifty.

STUDENT SOLDIERS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

ceiving an appointment in a militia regiment. Promotions to N.C.O.'s and officers' ranks are made from members who show interest and ability in the work of the corps. It is strongly emphasized that the membership in the C.O.T.C. does not entail liability for active service other than that of any citizen of Canada.

The course of training in the C.O.T.C. is completed in mid-March; an enrolment for the following session is at the option of the student. The number of those who may enrol is limited. Enrolment is made to the Department of Military Studies, 184 College Street.

between 4.30 and 5.00 o'clock. First year Honour Science Courses are invited as guests of the club, senior members are urged to be present to welcome the newcomers.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

Only two more days o get those cheap books—closing Friday night. Plenty of good books left.

STADIUM USHERS

The ushers at the Varsity Stadium this year will be as follows: Honourary Overseers: J. Brebner, V. O'D. King, C. MacMillan. Overseers: T. Calnan, J. G. Cock, A. D. Irvine, W. H. Jackson, D. M. Penhall, E. G. Sinclair, J. W. Walkinshaw, T. V. O'B. Wilson, F. O. Wishart, G. W. Young. Head Ushers: C. A. Armstrong, P. B. Ayres, J. R. Berwick, F. S. Brien, H. B. Burchell, J. N. Corry, F. O. Dixon, C. H. Haugh, J. H. Lee, J. M. McLean, R. B. Meiklejohn, J. A. Munro, R. J. Nodwell, G. W. Peacock, F. W. Rowson, N. L. Smith, E. K. Woodroffe, J. W. Young. Regular Ushers: A. S. Archer, W. W. Baldwin, J. M. Boyd, K. C. Coleman, L. J. Conn, J. Dowler, W. L. Dutton, J. R. Edmonds, A. J. Elder, J. C. Fair, F. D. Finley, M. E. Hobbs, W. S. McDowell, J. W. Meredith, R. S. Morrissey, J. L. Moyer, R. F. Nott, S. L. Oliver, W. P. Pyle, D. E. Shultis, A. J. Tigert, G. E. Wilson, R. B. Wishart. Assistant Ushers: C. H. Abrey, E. L. Baker, G. A. Beatty, T. Bickford, J. K. Bradford, K. F. Brandon, G. F. Brandt, J. W. Brennan, A. C. Carhart, F. P. Connor, P. C. Corke, F. H. Cowan, W. E. Crooks, C. J. Daly, J. Davidson, F. K. Dell, H. J. Dickson, W. A. Doidge, J. Dore, N. E. Dunn, L. E. Elkerton, J. D. Ferguson, R. Ferguson, J. C. Fletcher, C. G. Gibson, A. Green, M. M. Hendrick, S. Hermant, A. G. Huffman, V. M. Humphries, C. D. Isaac, H. S. Jamieson, W. R. Jenner, R. A. Johnson, R. G. Kelly, J. F. Kickham, W. B. Kitchen, G. Laughlin, E. M. Limbert, A. E. Lyons, N. H. McCabe, M. G. McCarthy, D. M. MacFarlane, M. A. MacKay, G. D. McKinney, A. C. Macnab, F. A. Masse, J. R. F. Mills, A. D. Misener, D. R. Nicoll, J. P. Page, R. S. Peat, J. Pereyma, L. Rice, W. G. Robinson, W. A. Rutherford, F. J. Ryan, L. Skelly, G. H. G. Smith, C. G. Southmayd, A. V. Sturgeon, G. O. Sutherland, L. Tarshis, W. D. Thomas, A. N. VanLoon, E. Vigers, G. B. Weiler, W. J. Weiler, J. C. Whittle, C. J. Williams, C. P. Wilson, T. W. Wilson, H. E. Young.

Ushers' passes for the above men may be obtained at the Athletic Office on Friday, October 10th. These passes are necessary for the game on Saturday and all subsequent games. All regular ushers in the above list who have not received ushers' sweaters will report at the Athletic Office between 5.00 and 5.30 p.m. Friday. Ushers' hats will be worn at all games.

Secure Your College Gown To-day



CHOOSE from our selection of well tailored, perfectly finished college gowns. All are fashioned of the finest fabrics. At \$8.00 upwards.

Hand-blocked Mortar Boards and College Caps. At \$2.25 each.

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Breakfast 25c. Lunch 35c. Dinner 40c.

Private dining rooms for Club Meetings, Dinners and Parties
Open Sundays

SONG NOT FOR RUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

get to be as popular as the 'Stein Song'.

H. Dunham, II Meds: "He should not be allowed to play it. He has plenty of college material without coming across the border."

J. Enlow, II S.P.S.: "The far funniest broadcast of our song by Mr. Vallee will be invaluable publicity to the university."

Miss I. Fitzsimmons, IV U.C.: "It's too good a song to be wasted on an interpreter of dance music."

S. Ball, Pres. II S.P.S.: "Rudy is only a cheap entertainer and won't last long. We don't want to hand our song over to him."

J. Hinchcliff, I Trinity: "I agree with the editorial. I think the song would be wasted on Rudy's audiences."

Steve Legate, III Meds: "I don't think Varsity needs that sort of publicity."

Eleanor Hollinger, Public Health: "I am rather undecided, but inclined to agree with 'The Varsity'."

Joe Gold, III U.C.: "I think we should let Rudy sing the song. It would be a good way to have the students learn it."

Playing marbles is a privilege of the juniors only at Princeton, and spinning tops is solely the sport of seniors.

This year's budget at N.Y.U. amounts to the rather staggering total of \$7,500,000.

One hundred and twenty-six technical courses have been dropped by the University of Washington (Seattle) in the last two years.

OXFORD COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bodleian library which is devoted primarily to research work and the preservation of manuscripts. Like the British Museum it receives a copy of every book published in Great Britain.

The commission lunched at Hart House and went through the House with the Warden. Last night they were tendered a dinner at the York Club by the university. The librarian, W. S. Wallace, was chairman in the absence of President Falconer.

"Paradoxical as it seems," says President Atkinson of Louisiana State University, "the business depression is a possible explanation for the increased enrolment. In the scarcity of positions which has recently prevailed, parents have seen that it is the college man or woman who has landed the job."

The freshman year at Western University is the largest in the college's history.

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The Official Varsity Crest— Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1930

No. 7

Varsity's Hopes in the Senior Intercollegiate Race



Reading from LEFT to RIGHT: Joe Carruthers, trainer; Jack Harrison; Jack White; "Skin" Dewar; Bob Galloway; Don McQuigge; Peacock; Hal Richardson; Al McCulloch; Mel Elson; Frank Scott; Bernie Hodgetts; Earl Davey; Jack Sinclair; Billy Bell; Mal Henderson; Stew Ferguson; D on Traynor; George Gooderham; John Fitzpatrick; Jimmy Sinclair; Bill Adams; Omar Solandt; Charlie Rudell; Jack Bennett; Bill Twaites; Johnny Keith, captain; Les Blackwell, coach; George Belton, manager; Stanley Laird, mascot.

PRINCIPAL WALLACE AND DEAN DELURY ADDRESS FRESHMEN

Frosh Enjoy Themselves When
Entertained at Hart
House

WELCOMED BY WARREN

Sophomore President Assures
Freshmen of Friendliness
of Lecturers

"I have learned in the past year to trust my professors as I would a dog," said "Nat" Shaw, popular president of second year U.C., at the annual Soph-Frosh banquet of that college held in Great Hall last night. In proposing the toast to the college, he informed the first year that they would find at Varsity not only a friendly attitude on the part of their lecturers, but also the existence of a real U.C. spirit which they should endeavour to assimilate.

In reply, Principal M. W. Wallace also emphasized the friendliness of the college, although he suspected that most of the freshmen would still be "rather overwhelmed by the immensity of things" at the university. "Most of you will form associations here," he said, "that will be a delight and satisfaction to you throughout your lives."

In the course of a very witty and entertaining reply to the toast to the (Continued on Page 4)

ALOERMAN JOE WRIGHT FAVOURS BRULE LAKE

Ample Accommodation Pro-
vided on Proposed Course
for Onlookers

"If the plan they showed me is carried out, Toronto will have the greatest course in the world, and I have seen most of them," was the comment of Bob Pearce, world's amateur sculling champion, in reference to the proposed Brule Lake Regatta Course. The above quotation is taken from a statement issued to the "Varsity" by Alderman Joe Wright.

In his statement, Mr. Wright refutes various attempts by the down town press to discourage the Brule Lake project. One paper mentioned that there would be a shortage of accommodation for spectators, but the facts, as presented by Mr. Wright, show that more than 100,000 could easily be accommodated.

The recent defeat of McGill University by Toronto Varsity, for the third successive year, brings the matter to a head. The proposed course, to extend from the mouth of the Humber to Bloor Street, would be one of the finest on the continent. Students of Varsity, producing some of the finest oarsmen in Canada, should be given the opportunity to see them in action.

Yankee Crooner May Infringe Copyright of College Anthem

Although University Officials Sent Copy of Song Book
to Rudy Vallee, the Official Song
is Copyrighted

AUTHOR, C. E. BUSH, LEAVES MATTER TO STUOENTS

Copyright was Offered to University in Letter to the
Chairman of Board of Governors, but
No Action Taken

Copyright law may be the means by which Rudy Vallee, crooner and orchestra leader, will be prevented from jazzing up Varsity's "The Blue and White", for radio purposes, although the University Extension Department has sent him a copy of the song book.

C. E. Bush, who graduated in 1907, author of the music of the anthem, and holder of the copyright which was taken out shortly after composition, told "The Varsity" last night, that as far as he was concerned it was entirely for the students to decide whether Vallee was to use the song or not.

"If the students want him to sing it, it's all right with me. If they are opposed to his singing it, I am with them," he said.

He explained that he had written to Canon H. J. Cody, Chairman of the Board of Governors, last spring offering the copyright to the university through him. Although Canon Cody replied at the time, thanking him, the transfer of the copyright had not been as yet made.

W. J. Dunlop, who had the copy of the university song book sent to Rudy, said that he had never heard of Rudy Vallee and thought that the name was some sort of abbreviation of Rudolph Valentino, in a press interview yesterday.

The members of the faculty who were interviewed yesterday, seemed very reluctant to state their views in the matter. However, in general, they all seemed to think the publicity given to the song would help the university very little, if at all. A few seemed to think the matter was not serious enough to deserve so much attention.

"I should hate to think that the reputation of the University of Toronto depends on the musical ability of Rudy Vallee," stated Professor W. V. McAndrew, Registrar of University College. "The reputation of the university depends on the hard work of the individual student and it is up to them to maintain the standard. I am utterly indifferent as to whether Rudy Vallee sings our songs or not and think he can do little harm or little good either."

"There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Students' Administrative Council this noon and the subject will probably come up there," said A. Gordon Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. "It would probably be best not to say anything until then as the whole question will probably be aired at the meeting."

Professor A. T. DeLeury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, claimed that he had not been asked to sing over the radio and so had nothing to say about the question. As he was utterly unversed in the whole matter Dean DeLeury thought it best not to give a (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN UP IN ARMS AT OFFICIAL ACTION

Down With Rudy Vallee is
Cry of University
Women

FIRST DELIGHT WEARS OFF

Among the women of the university, the general war-cry seems to be "Down with Rudy Vallee"—and the farther down the better! This is the result of Rudy's request that he be allowed to make use of our university anthem to express some of his syncopeing rhythm. Although exclamations of delight were heard from all sides when the announcement first appeared, nevertheless opinion soon veered to the side of the opposition when the more serious aspects of the case were presented.

In spite of the seemingly general annoyance at the orchestra leader, opinion is divided among some of the co-eds. The main argument advanced by Rudy's loyal supporters is that no harm would result, and it might promote the interests of the college throughout the continent. One fair (Continued on Page 2)

Revellers Recourse To Religious Rites

A strange procession made its way along St. George St. in the dim watches of last night. Preceded by a number of ghostly figures clad only in white surplices and followed by sixty or seventy shadowy forms, there appeared what seemed to be a very corpulent bishop in all the regalia of office. Directly in front of him were two acolytes, sprinkling water on the imaginary faithful who lined the route. In dead silence the column made its way to 103 St. George. Then, with all the traditional pomp and ceremony of the Anglican church, a service was begun in which the whole throng reverently joined. The learned bishop, in the light of two tapers held nearby spouted Latin from his book. The Latin sounded suspiciously like "Arma virumque cano . . ." but the attentive listeners intoned loud "amens" at frequent intervals.

ARTS REGISTRATION WILL BE DECREASED BY PASS ABOLITION

Possible Reduction of Five
Hundred Foreseen
Officially

PASS COURSE SHORTER

First Year Pass Students
Failing This Year
Cannot Return

A possible reduction in registration in Arts of five hundred and the necessity of university students returning to preparatory schools, will be the effect of the abolition of First Year Pass Arts according to reports expressed around the registrar's office.

The new ruling demanding Honour Matriculation for entrance to an Arts course and reducing the prescribed course of study to three years, entails many difficulties and presents many problems. The Honour courses remain at a four year period. However, according to the curriculum for matriculation 1930-31, "it will be no longer possible to enter the second year of the Honour courses in Modern History, Political Science and Economics, Law, Philosophy and Psychology on Honour Matriculation certificates."

What effect will it have on the registration of students in Pass Arts? In 1929 there were 485 in the first year of this course. While the number for this year has not as yet been compiled, 500 would be an approximate figure. Now under the new regulations another 500, who would normally enter university next fall, will be held back for another year. It will mean a severe reduction in the total registered in Arts.

There is one matter about which there is no doubt. Any student who fails to obtain standing next spring in his first year Arts will be required to leave the university. If he desires to continue his educational career, he will have to return to school and remain there until he has obtained his Honour Matriculation. Then and then only will he be allowed to return to his Alma Mater.

Blues to Field Strong Line-up In Curtain-raiser With McGill

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the combined Men's and Women's Staff of "The Varsity" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wymilwood. All departments are included, excepting probationers, and attendance is compulsory. Tea will be served.

Coach and Players Confident
of Victory on Eve
of Battle

BENNETT REPLACES ELSON

Harrison, Fitzpatrick and
Adams on Injured List
for Saturday

Everything is in readiness in the Varsity camp for the opening of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union to-morrow afternoon at the Varsity Stadium when the big Blue team opposes McGill.

Varsity will start the contest minus two of her regulars, as neither John Harrison nor Johnny Fitzpatrick will be in uniform. Harrison has been troubled by a strained ankle for some time and in last night's workout he wrenched it so badly that he will be on the injured list for the McGill game. Fitz has been out of the practices since the exhibition game with Argonauts last Saturday when he tore a ligament in his right leg. He was up at the stadium last evening but not in uniform.

Faced by these two injuries Coach Les Blackwell has rearranged his line-up for Saturday's game. McQuigge will take Harrison's place at middle in to-morrow's game. In Fitzpatrick's (Continued on Page 3)

DISPUTE IS SETTLED IN GENTLEMANLY WAY

Champion Challenged by
Ignorant Freshman to
Bout

CRASHES TICKET QUEUE

Settling a dispute in time honoured fashion with a brief fistie encounter in the boxing room, less than six minutes were required by a university welterweight champion to quell the ardour of a Medical freshman.

Blissfully ignorant of what he did, Sturgeon, the frosh, challenged another Medical student, J. D. MacLennan, to single combat.

Ominous rumblings arose when Sturgeon, the frosh, broke the line of students purchasing rugby tickets and refused to be ousted from his position. Challenging any one of the loudest objectors to single handed combat, he was accepted by one of those present. The two huskies hid themselves later to the big gym where gloves were doled.

In lofty disdain, Sturgeon refused the suggestion of two rounds of two minutes each and demanded three rounds of three minutes each. Coach Martin refereed the conflict, which in the opinion of those present, was a smashing good fight, although disastrous to the frosh.

In less than two rounds, the fight was over. It happened that J. D. MacLennan, although weighing but 148 pounds against Sturgeon's 160, is the welterweight champion of the University of Toronto. According to one spectator, MacLennan showed a great deal of mercy to Sturgeon, although he beat him roundly in less than two thirds of the agreed time.

Medical Frosh Elect Officers
With Extra Large Vote

With over a 90 per cent. vote the freshman year in Medicine yesterday elected the following officers for their executive: President, Hank Doyle; Vice-President, John Copp; Secretary, Miss Harcourt; Treasurer, Bill Oiler; S.A.C. Rep., Frank McNelis.

With plans for initiation and Soph-Frosh Banquet under way already enthusiasm in the year is running high. Medical freshmen are off to a good start.

OR. HUTTON ADDRESSES
KNOX COLLEGE STUOENTS

Advices Intelligence and
Honesty as Virtues
in Ministry

Modern Agnosticism and the widespread devotion to commercial pursuits though they are themselves hostile to religion may indirectly act in its favour in that they keep the man seeking wealth and socially ambitious out of the ministry and leave the field open to the man with a real vocation.

Dr. Maurice Hutton, principal emeritus of University College, told the students of Knox College last night at the formal opening of the College in the College Chapel.

Honesty as one of the greatest virtues and one of those least practised to-day, he advised the theological students to emphasize in their preaching. "There is a bad time ahead for Canada and the rest of the world when honesty is only practised because it is the best policy," he said.

"Practical Christianity though it is possible to-day will not long continue to be possible without spiritual Christianity, or the love of Christ," he said.

He advised them to speak to "the heads of their congregations as well as their hearts or the intelligent will drift away from the church even more than they are doing now. You must adapt yourselves to the spirit of the age and the spirit of the age is intellectual."

Dr. Hutton was introduced by Principal Eakin of the College.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Assistant: G. W. Powley

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1930

FOR A MESS OF PUBLICITY

The composer of "The Blue and White" definitely stated to "The Varsity" yesterday that it was up to the students to decide whether or not their song was to be entrusted to the tender mercies of the crowning Rudy.

Quite obviously the students don't want their song so entrusted, and it now remains up to the S.A.C.—which meets at noon to-day—to go on record in the matter. Mr. Vallee has our song book, but we still have the copyright. If the S.A.C., acting on behalf of the student body, decides that it is opposed to the use of the University song in dance halls and radio broadcasts arranged to advertise the merits of somebody's gum drops or arch supporters, there can be no doubt that the Board of Governors—to whom the control of the copyright has been so generously tendered by the composer—will uphold the action.

If "The Blue and White" is to continue to mean anything at all in the life and tradition of the University, its use should be so restricted that in the future it will only be heard at University functions. That the students are wholeheartedly in favour of such restrictions has been made obvious enough during the past two days. The S.A.C. will be doing well to give a definite token of its respect for this sentiment and to align the University of Toronto with Harvard and the handful of American universities which have held their traditions higher than a handful of paltry publicity.

We cannot help feeling that the University's Publicity Director has done little to enhance the reputation of his office by terming "justifiable publicity" the handing over of an intimate article of the University's property to be bleated on the same waves with bucolic blarney about somebody-or-other's tooth paste. At exactly what date in its history did it become necessary for the University of Toronto to sell itself to the Great Unpolluted in the same breath with liver salts and canned prunes?

And to make matters worse, the Publicity Director claims he didn't know who the redoubtable Rudy was.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

"Insult to Student Body"

Editor,
"The Varsity".
Dear Sir:
Permit me to congratulate you upon your timely editorial in to-day's issue pertaining to our friend Rudy of "Stein Song" fame.

So the beloved "Blue and White" is to be served up to the jazz crazed American with his insatiable desire for novelty—and all for a little "justifiable publicity". Must the university resort to a synecopated song crowned throughout the country by the Creator's newest gift to women for its publicity?

Mr. Dunlop, in condemning the "Blue and White" to the ignominy of a jazz tune has taken what belongs to the students. It is an insult to the student body. Before it is too late I would suggest that steps be taken to ascertain student opinion on this subject.

Yours,
FRED PARKER.

Thinks "Stein Song" Uplifting
Dear Editor:

It occasioned me a great deal of delight to read your heart-rending appeal to our love for the song entitled "The Blue and White". Your fear

Prefers Rudy

Editor of "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Submerged and humbled as I am beneath the torrent of opprobrium and

WOMEN UP IN ARMS AT OFFICIAL ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

co-ed was heard to remark that the opinions expressed by the men were exaggerated. "Of all the university songs crowned by Rudy Vallee, the Maine "Stein Song" is the only one which has suffered at his hands. I do not think that our song is the type that would last more than one night if it gets into Rudy's hands."

Yet it cannot be denied that the women have set their stamp of disapproval on the whole idea. The publicity given by Rudy Vallee is a distinctly American characteristic, and to allow him to use the "Royal Blue and White" would be stooping to commercialism. So runs the prevailing opinion throughout the university.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Sec-Treas. of the S.A.C.: "I think the girls are too sensible to be troubled about such a petty matter. I am amused at anyone feeling that it is a matter worth making a fuss over."

"Dot" James, IV Meds.: "No indeed—I wouldn't even give Rudy Vallee space for publicity in 'The Varsity'."

Mary Lackie, I U.C.: "Personally, I would prefer to hear Buddy Rogers."

Marg. Conboy, Pres., II U.C.: "I don't see any harm in it. The result might mean valuable publicity for the university. In any case, how can it be prevented? There is no law against buying a university song book."

Beth Foster, IV U.C.: "I think it's absolutely the bunk, and it should not be allowed. The idea is purely commercial and I don't see why our song should be sacrificed."

VICTORIA DEBATERS DISCUSS CO-EDUCATION

Should Allow Both Men
and Women in Any
Course

By a vote of 137 to 30 the principle of co-education was upheld last night at the opening session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. The Bill in question began, "Whereas co-education as now practiced in the University of Toronto is not a success . . ." and proposed the closing of such courses as Medicine, Dentistry, Theology and Applied Science to women, and the prohibiting of such courses as Household Science, Modern Languages and Dental Nursing to men. Each party charged the other with believing that women are inferior to men, and at the same time disclaimed the belief for itself.

The Government reasoned that the presence of women in lectures menaced the men's powers of concentration; the Premier particularly lamented the fate of a solitary curly-headed gentleman among many other young ladies in IV year English and History. She claimed that woman should still concentrate her attention on the gentle arts of home-keeping, beautify-

abuse visited upon the head of the unfortunate Mr. Vallee, I may only hope for kindly contempt and disdain from those ardent spirits who so strenuously oppose his rendition of "The Blue and White" and who so patently let their dislike of his "Byronic attitude" and left nostril get the better of their common sense.

I had hoped better from R.V.C. of Trinity. His condemnation of the Maine Menace savours too much of the green-eyed monster. Having heard R.V.C. render the "Blue and White", I can recall the intense emotion with which it was received, emotion of a peculiar nature. Mr. Vallee being of Canadian blood, a fact that is not generally recognized, will probably excite other and saner emotion in our loyal blood. Mr. C. will hear the broadcast, I hope. It will compare favourably with his own.

In reading Vic 3T2's effusion, I was amazed that such power of ridicule existed. Vic should apply his manifest talents to the intricacies of party struggles, not to the unworthy object of a mere sob singer.

So let us get away from this jingoism about the dear old "Blue and White". Mr. Vallee can do no more harm to it than can several hundred undergraduates conducted by C.R.V. and Vic 3T2 singing in unison and glorious discord at the McGill game to-morrow. If you don't believe me, then listen for yourself. You'll prefer Rudy's effort.

C.C.K., Trinity 3T1.

CHAMPUS CAT



In a statement to a daily paper yesterday W. J. Dunlop said that he had never heard of Rudy Vallee. Lucky devil.

C-C

This startling bit of news gives one something to think about. If a university press agent is unaware of the existence of such a familiar household noise as Vallee, what state of mind must some of the members of the teaching staff be?

C-C

Has Principal Wallace ever heard Helen Kane sing, "Do Do Something"? Has Provost Cosgrave ever seen Lillian Roth do a negro can-can? Does Edgar Stone like Joe E. Brown? Does Professor John Satterly know who Winnie Lightner is?

C-C

A private investigation among various members of the faculty was rather discouraging. In answer to our query, "Do you know who Rudy Vallee is?" one prof. said he wasn't interested because he always used Benson and Hedges shaving lotion. Another prof. said that he was not quite sure, but he thought he was one of his wife's cousins. The last man we approached said that he already had an oil furnace and was having more trouble with the dam* thing than with coal.

C-C

Altogether the outlook is very encouraging.

Gaspard McGuffey.

Miniature golf on the grounds of Columbia University is being agitated for by the undergraduate paper there.

ing the world, and encouraging cultural development.

The Opposition contended that if women wished to become civil engineers or men dental nurses, it ought to be their privilege to do so. The cultural effect of a large female registration in S.P.S. and the right of women to enter theology were hotly contested and finally upheld.

The meeting closed with the overwhelming defeat of the Government by the Opposition forces on a confidence vote.

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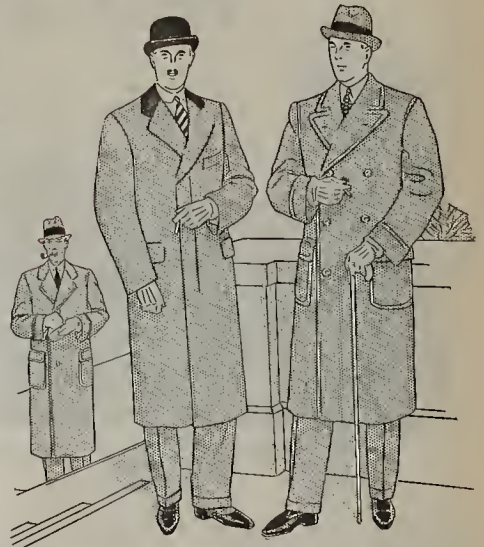
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VARSITY-McGILL CLASH IN SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE OPENER

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Play in the interfaculty tennis tournament will begin Monday morning. It will be impossible to make the draw until to-morrow, but every girl entered will have to play sometime Monday morning. Miss Molly Cook, president of the Tennis Club, announced yesterday that each win would count one point in reckoning team scores. This was decided upon in order to avoid the confusion which arose last year.

The ten teams entered in the interfaculty basketball series have been divided into three groups, as follows: Group I—St. Hilda's, Occupational Therapy, Senior Victoria, U.C. Freshies; Group II—St. Michael's, Meds, U.C. Juniors; Group III—U.C. Seniors, Household Science, Junior Victoria.

The schedule will be announced shortly. Games are expected to commence around the first of November, in order to have the championship decided by the middle of December. U.C. Seniors have been fortunate enough to secure as coach Miss Edith Blackwell of intercollegiate fame in 1927 and 1928. Miss Blackwell has had a lot of experience coaching and U.C. should go far under her tutelage.

In the current issue of "The Nation", both the lecture and recitation systems in use in American colleges and universities are termed failures in whole or in part by Hamilton Hill, President of Rollins College.

At Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, non-fraternity men averaged 4 per cent. higher than fraternity men in examinations last year.

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SINCLAIR CHAMPION DENTAL TRACK MEET

Competes in Twelve Events
Yesterday Afternoon at Stadium

Dents held their annual track and field meet at the Stadium yesterday. Owing to a heavy track the times recorded, with the exception of the 100 yard dash, were slow. Eddie Sinclair, of swimming and water polo fame, secured enough points in the field events, plus a few on the track to beat out Eddie Dore, flashy track man, for the individual championship. Sinclair had a total of 21 points against Dore's 14 and Jim Peterson's 13. Eddie's performance was remarkable. He placed in eleven of the fifteen open events and also ran as anchor man for the winning relay team. Dore showed up remarkably well in the sprints and is a good prospect for the intercollegiate team. His time in the century, though unofficial, was 10 seconds flat. After a lay-off of over a year Jim Peterson is also showing to good advantage as a middle distance man. He won the 440 and the 880 yards handily.

By way of diversion a 440 yard race for frosh only was on the card. After the race the freshmen posed for the photographer and then had an early shower provided by the sophs with the aid of a hose. The frosh had their revenge, however, when they defeated the second year in the tug-of-war.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—1, G. Shillington; 2, E. Dore; 3, G. Walden. 5 ft. 5 in.
Discus—1, C. Mason; 2, D. Campbell; 3, E. Sinclair. 100 ft.
Javelin—1, C. Mason; 2, A. Ryckman; 3, J. Peterson. 130 ft.
Tug-of-War—1, Freshmen.

Shot Put—1, E. Sinclair; 2, G. Stafford; 3, St.C. Duncanson. 31 ft. 3 in.
Broad Jump (Running)—1, E. Sinclair; 2, J. Peterson; 3, A. Ryckman. 18 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault—1, G. Walden; 2, A. Lyons; 3, J. Peterson. 9 ft. 6 in.

TRACK EVENTS

220 yard Low Hurdles—1, E. Dore; 2, E. Sinclair; 3, P. Cooke. 29 1-5 sec.
120 yard High Hurdles—1, E. Dore; 2, E. Sinclair; 3, A. Ryckman. 20 sec.
440 yards—1, J. Peterson; 2, P. Cooke; 3, E. Sinclair. 59 1-5 sec.

Relay Race—1, Fifth Year—E. Sinclair, Campbell, Wachna, Mason.
220 yards—1, E. Dore; 2, E. Sinclair; 3, F. Bennett. 25 sec.

100 yards—1, E. Dore; 2, G. Shillington; 3, E. Sinclair. 10 sec.

880 yards—1, J. Peterson; 2, E. Sinclair. 2 min. 29 sec.

Freshmen's 440 yards—1, D. Kaufman.
1 mile—1, D. MacFarlane; 2, J. Peterson; 3, P. Cooke. 5' 28 3-5".

440 yard Walking Race—1, E. Wachna; 2, E. Sinclair; 3, D. Geddes. 1' 59 2-5".

3 mile—1, D. MacFarlane; 2, E. Sinclair.

SOCCER SCHEDULE SET FOR COMING SEASON

Committee of Management
Meeting Yesterday Makes
Final Arrangements

At the meeting of the soccer managers held in Hart House yesterday the schedule for the coming season was drawn up and the committee of management was appointed. Knox College were successful in capturing last year's championship and this season's series promises to be exceptionally close. The board of management is made up of Gray, U.C.; Franklin, S.P.S.; Mason, Dents; Terry, Vic; and Ivey, Pharmacy.

The schedule drawn up is as follows:

Mon. Oct. 13—Trinity at Pharmacy (Davidson)

Tues. Oct. 14—Victoria at Knox (Gray)

S.P.S. at Dents.

(King)

Thurs. Oct. 16—Meds. at Knox (Geary)

U.C. at S.P.S.

(Jack)

Fri. Oct. 17—Wycliffe at Pharmacy (Rowland)

Mon. Oct. 20—Wycliffe at Trinity (Terry)

Tues. Oct. 21—Victoria at Meds (Franklin)

Dents at U.C.

(Davidson)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By T. A. F.)

Injuries to the squad have necessitated Coach Blackwell making a few changes in the line-up which will take the field against McGill in Saturday's intercollegiate football opener. Jack Harrison, star middle wing, is out of the game. His place will be taken by Don McQuigge, who has been out with the team last season. Fitzpatrick and Bill Adams are definitely out, of course, and Solandt and Peacock who got in some effective plunging for the Orphans last Saturday, have been moved up to the big team.

Even at that the team looks like a sure bet to take the Redmen without too much trouble. Major Forbes has been switching players around in an effort to get a winning combination and the results remain very much in the dark. The McGillmen were somewhat of a doormat for Queen's and Varsity last season and so far this year have shown little in the way of championship form. However, reports from the Montreal institute of learning are optimistic and they expect to put up some strong opposition.

Although Ralph St. Germaine is once more in the pursuit of knowledge at McGill his name is not included in the starting line-up for to-morrow's contest. The presence of the "Saint" on the back-field would vastly improve the chances of the Red and White.

Coach Forbes may be counting on springing him as a last minute surprise.

REVAMPED RED AND WHITE TEAM READY FOR SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE

Tennis Tournament Finals
Will Be Played To-day

Noyes defeated Armstrong yesterday in the interfaculty tennis tournament held on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. Although Armstrong has a slashing overhead return he was unable to overcome Noyes' burning service and was forced to concede the round. Noyes will meet Abraham to-day in the quarterly final. These two players were seeded when the series was drawn up. In the second half of the quarterly finals Balfour will meet H. Martin.

Following is to-day's schedule—
10 a.m.—Noyes vs. Abraham.
11 a.m.—Balfour vs. Martin.

DOUBLES

11 a.m.—Meighen and Hermant vs. Coles and McVein; Armstrong and Hamilton vs. Boland and Boardman.

CHALLENGE ROUND
10 a.m.—Leible vs. Shortly; Armstrong will play the winner.

11 a.m.—Drury vs. Coles; Hermant vs. Zintcan; Griffin vs. Meighen.

CROONING DENTAL FROSH
THROWN OUT BY SOPHS

During a valiant attempt to croon a lullaby at the Dental Freshman Banquet in the Pompeian Room of the King Edward Hotel last night, freshmen entertainers were bodily ejected by the music-loving sophs.

Following a stirring address by Dr. Cowling of the faculty, the members of first year presented a skit which culminated in a near riot.

During the song the second year president, (prompted), it is said, by a faculty member, rose to his feet and ordered the instant removal of the bodies. A lively tussle ended in the removal of the offending parties.

A presentation of medals won at the Dental track meet yesterday was made by Mr. E. G. Sinclair, president of Athletics.

Thurs. Oct. 23—Knox at Victoria (Mason)

S.P.S. at U.C.

(King)

Fri. Oct. 24—Pharmacy at Trinity (Davidson)

Mon. Oct. 27—Trinity at Wycliffe (Terry)

Tues. Oct. 28—Meds at Victoria (Grey)

Dents at S.P.S.

(Rowland)

Thurs. Oct. 30—Knox at Meds (Geary)

U.C. at Dents.

(Terry)

Fri. Oct. 31—Pharmacy at Wycliffe (Rowland)

O.A.C. drew a bye in the first round.

McGill Team Almost Totally
Changed Since R. M. C.
Opener

ARRIVE HERE TO-NIGHT

Don Young Has Been Shifted
to Quarterback
Position

Special to "The Varsity"
By Bob Bowman, Sports Editor of
the McGill Daily

Montreal, Oct. 9—Blue and White rugbyists may expect a real battle on their hands when Captain D'Arcy Doherty pilots the good ship McGill on to the Varsity oval Saturday afternoon for the intercollegiate curtain-raiser. After a disappointing pre-season exhibition when the Big Red Team was utterly routed and quelled by M.A.A.A., 14 to 3, and by R.M.C., 19 to 13, Coach Stuart Forbes' men have at last found themselves, judging by this week's final practices, and they expect to anchor back in Montreal next Sunday with the Varsity colors pinned to the mizzen mast.

The Red Team has been almost completely re-vamped after last year's dismal showing, although six of the Old Guard remain to form a nucleus of speed and experience, while exactly a baker's dozen of the 1929 outfit are again holding positions this year. The new found strength of the team comes, however, from the acquisition of several new men and a re-adjustment of positions amongst those returned.

For some time Coach Forbes' greatest problem was in securing an efficient kicker, for Kritzwiser and Doherty were both put out early in the season with water on the knee. This trouble was solved when Al Swabey, former snapper, decided to return to college, and "the Sailor" is now lined up with Doherty and Hammond on the half-line. Swabey, always noted as a great tackler, can also boot the pigskin 50 yards with great accuracy and regularity.

Hammond, the new partner for Doherty, is a newcomer, and a regular speed-merchant. Capable of breaking very fast, several times he left the M.A.A.A. and cadet tacklers flat-footed as he tore 30 or 40 yards down the field to put the Red and White back into a threatening position after they had been hopelessly outclassed. He is also a safe catch, cool, and can lace the ball great distances. McGill students expect that he will be the intercollegiate sensation this year.

The most notable change on the McGill squad was made this week when Don Young, for many years recognized as one of the best outside wings in Canadian football, being a member of the Ottawa Canadian champions of 1925 and 1926 and the McGill cham-

At the final workout last evening before the game, Coach Les Blackwell had his team perfecting their plays and drilling hard at interference. No practice game was held with the Orphans. McGill's strength this year is rather

position on the rear division with Jack Sinclair will be Don Traynor. Jimmy Sinclair is back at his old place at flying wing with Charlie Ruddell playing the other one. "Tubby" Bennett's performance last Saturday and during the week at practice has earned for him a regular outside wing berth. He replaces Elson. Solandt and Peacock, the Orphan middles, have been added to the roster for Saturday's game.

The line-up for the game is as follows: snap, Captain John Keith; insides, Galloway and Whites; middles, Dewar and McQuigge; outsides, Gooderham and Bennett; quarter, Billy Bell; flying wings, Jimmy Sinclair and Ruddell; halves, Jack Sinclair and Dinny Traynor; substitutes, Richardson, Twiltes, Ferguson, Peacock, Henderson, Solandt, Scott and Elson.

hard to determine. Their defeat at the hands of R.M.C. last Saturday marks them as being rather weak. Since then, Al Swabey has returned to McGill and his addition should bolster the strength of McGill greatly. Numerous shifts have been made in an effort to bolster up the team.

Billy Bell will team up with Jack Sinclair when Varsity is on the defensive. Bell and Sinclair worked perfectly together against the heavy tackling of the Argo outside wings. Sinclair is in good shape and if given the same protection that he was accorded a week ago, he should again dominate in the booting.

This looks like the start of a big football year for the Blue and White and high hopes are held for an intercollegiate championship.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Student Christian Association.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Royal York Hotel.
8.00 p.m.—Opening meeting of Victoria College Debating Parliament in Alumni Hall.
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea-dance.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
8.50 a.m.—List for V.C.U. women's tea dance, Wymilwood, posted in Vic College Hall.
5.00 p.m.—A meeting of the executive of the women's intercollegiate debating union at the Women's Union.
4.00-5.30 p.m.—Opening tea at University House, 23 Grange Road.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
8.15—Opening meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. James Brown, president of the Single Tax Association, will speak. Refreshments.
Open meeting everyone welcome.
8.15—University College, 3rd year party in Women's Union.
4.30 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike to the Humber.

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BAND

Applications for enrolment in the C.O.T.C. Band will be accepted Friday evening in the basement of the Engineering Building at five o'clock. A number of instruments are still available. If the efficiency of the band warrants they will play at the rugby games with the possibility of a trip with the intercollegiate team as was the case last year. First and second year men may substitute band practice for compulsory physical training. The next practice will be held Monday at five.

Twenty-five hundred students of the University of Illinois entered the heard growing contest sponsored by one of the leading fraternities. Panic seized the local barbers and drug stores, who offered the officers of the contest \$500 if they would stop the competition, but the offer was refused.

4.30—The opening meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
8.15 p.m.—A special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society for unveiling the Maurice Cody Memorial plaque.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
8 p.m.—58th Annual Bob Victoria College. Get your tickets early.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Buffet supper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

PRINCIPAL WALLACE ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
university, Dean Arthur DeLury remarked that, although there was always something to be gained by attending lectures, "the great end of a university education is the acquisition of an independent personality." He mentioned the many sides of student life and the fact that allegiance is due to the university as well as to the college. The freshmen were also welcomed to the university and particularly to Hart House by Warden Biekersteh, who described the many features of this undergraduate institution.

Innumerable U.C. and Varsity yells were given with vigour during the course of the evening. Well over 250 men were present and a fine atmosphere of camaraderie prevailed. At the close of the dinner, the following results of the first year elections were announced:

Assistant Secretary of U. C. Lit. C. M. Jarvis; First Year President, Jack Corrigan; First Year Secretary, Bruce Draper; First Year Treasurer, J. W. Beattie.

STRONG MCGILL TEAM TO PLAY VARSITY

(Continued from Page 3)
pionship crew of 1928, was shifted to the quarterback position. It is possible this change that has put new life into the wavering Red team, for Young's long experience in the game and his ability as a line-plunger has given McGill a powerful new weapon which may sepper many a rival ship before the curtain is drawn.

Hal Chard, filling in at Young's vacated position, and Urquhart, make a pair of hard-tackling outside wings and have been going well all season. Both men played last year and the latter was a member of the intercollegiate championship team two long years ago. Granger, who was on the pivot position last season, is now holding down flying wing, while Halpenney has been moved to snap. McTeer and Church, hard-hitting middles, and Wilson and McMoran, flank the snap.

Coach Forbes believes in changing his men as often as possible and a full quota of relief players is being carried. Of these, Chapman, Russell, Taylor, Montgomery, McGillivray and Christmas are used at any time, while

CROONING YANKEE INFRINGES COPYRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
statement until he knew more about it. Professor G. W. Brown, of the Department of History, Professor C. N. Cochrane, Dean in Residence of University College, and Professor E. A. Dale of University College, all considered themselves not conversant enough with the subject to state an opinion.

R. E. Diprose, President of the Students' Parliament of the Faculty of Dentistry, when interviewed, said, "I don't think it should be done. It means a lot of publicity, it is true, but it is cheap publicity. Something like that best question last year."

As an interesting commentary upon the attitude of the students of Toronto as compared to other universities, the Ohio State Lantern of Ohio State University boasts, "Our university is really collegiate after all. It has passed the supreme test by being mentioned in College Humour, a most popular students' magazine."

But it appears from an article in last night's edition of the Toronto Star that little can be done about the matter. On the radio page was the following announcement, "To the tune of Betty Co-ed, the Neilson Troubadours will play the college songs of the Big Four Intercollegiate Group. Among them, of course, will be the U. of T. song, "The Blue and White".

head-gearless Sam Fyshe of boxing fame, makes a capable understudy for either outside wing.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MEN

The Vic crew needs heavy men. Workouts in the rowing room every afternoon at 4 p.m. sharp, starting today.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Academic gowns at wholesale prices are on sale at the Women's Union from 9 a.m. on Friday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

Practice will be held this afternoon on the front campus at 4.30 o'clock. All candidates for the intercollegiate team must turn out.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Play will begin Monday morning at nine o'clock at the Toronto Tennis Club. Every girl will have to play during the morning. The draw will be at the club and probably in the Globe Monday morning.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

A meeting of the Board of Directors in charge of interfaculty rugby will be called by Bob Graham, chairman, at 1.30 to-day.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of the University College Athletic Board, today, Friday, at 3 o'clock in the U.C. Common Room. The following please turn out: P. H. Sullivan, J. M. Clarke, Harry Drury, Robert Geroux, S. Caldecott, W. M. Gray, R. O. Standish, George Spence, R. A. Armstrong, T. W. Mayor, F. R. Brebner, W. J. Palmer, W. Price, W. P. Walker, F. E. McDonnell.

U.C. SOCCER

Practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. Everybody out if possible. Important.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

A preliminary reading of "The Way of the World", for the purpose of casting, will be held on the stage of Hart House Theatre this afternoon at 3 p.m. All those who intend to join the Guild, and who are interested in this production, are urged to attend.

BLEND

"They're honeyed"

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



SPLASHY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



Odd showers and muddy roads play havoc with dainty silk hosiery—carry a spare pair for emergency.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

LOST

A green and black enamel cigarette case last Tuesday, between University College and College Street car. Will the finder please call Lloydbrook 1867.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Subject of Evening Sermons by

Dr. SCLATER for this term:

"Western Civilization and the Deadly Sins"

Next Sunday, October 12th—

"Our Civilization—Its Pride"

All Students cordially welcome.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET
Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, October 12th

"The Mystery of the Knights Templar"

By Mr. GEORGE MacINTYRE

Questions answered and free lending library.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Oct. 12th, will be

Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

110th ANNIVERSARY.

Special Preacher—REV. DUNCAN McNEILL, of Glasgow, Scotland.

11 a.m.—"The Principles of Progress"
7 p.m.—"The Hound of Heaven"

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

SHERBOURNE AND CARLTON STREETS

(The College and Carlton Street car passes the door. Transfer from the Bloor Street car at Sherbourne.)

11 a.m.—REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

"Personality and the Cross"

7 p.m.—Musical Prelude and Hymn Rehearsal.

Organ Prelude—"Slow Movement from Sonata No. 4"—Merkel

Hymn 236 (verses 2, 4 and 6, with Descant)

Solo—"Thou shalt bring them in", "Israel in Egypt") Handel.

Hymn 458, with new tune "Cwm Rhondda"

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

Rev. Richard Roberts will give the second sermon in the series "Finding a Faith of One's Own", "MAN, the GLORY, JEST and RIDDLE of the WORLD".



JOHN L. SKILLICORN

Formerly carillonist, Soldiers' Tower, U. of T.

Above is an interesting study of Mr. Skillicorn, playing on the carillon at the Soldiers' Tower. On Sunday next at 4.15 p.m. a Benefit Recital will be given for him by Mr. Price of Ottawa, on the invitation of Mr. Richardson, present carillonist.

As the result of an accident, Mr. Skillicorn has been paralysed and confined to bed for over four months.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1930

No. 8

WOULD PREVENT USE OF UNIVERSITY SONG BY RADIO CROONERS

Student Body Would Limit Use to University Functions

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES

Possibility Present That the Copyright Has Now Lapsed

"That this Council deplores the use of the Blue and White for any other purpose than as a university anthem, and is opposed to its use in any but university functions," was the subject of a resolution passed unanimously by the S.A.C. at the meeting Friday.

The question was introduced by Ralph Yates of Trinity College. B. A. R. Dignan of Victoria College, moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter and determine what control, if any, the S.A.C. had over the use of the song. This motion was also passed unanimously, and Ralph Yates of Trinity, A. E. F. Allan of University College, and H. S. Dodgson of Emmanuel College were appointed to form the committee.

In introducing the second motion, Ralph Yates stated that he considered it was the place of the Council to declare itself upon the matter. He spoke of the lack of respect for the university song which he had observed on the campus, particularly in the first year, mentioning that on his way to the meeting, he had observed a number of students, mostly freshmen from S.P.S. sprawling in all attitudes in a Hart House Common Room while the anthem was being thumped out as a jazz number.

He pointed with pride to the fact that Trinity freshmen were imbued from the outset of their university careers with respect, both for the

NEW GARB AMAZES THE TRINITY DINERS

Ejected by Dean Innovators Return After Complete Change

ARDOUR UNOAMPENED

Twelve ardent disciples of new ideas in the attire of the modern male received a severe set back over the week-end on their first attempt to introduce dress reform in this university.

It all began in the dining room of Trinity House Friday night when a dozen members of the senior year suddenly paraded into Hall sans ties, sans collars, sans waistcoats, and sans pants—below the knees.

For one brief moment the rest of the college was stunned with incredulous amazement. The sophomores were the first to recover, however, and shouts of "Throw them out, worms!", filled the hall.

The first year really didn't have a chance to obey, however, for Dr. G. F. Kingston, Dean of Residence, was already bearing down ominously on the twelve. Before they were really seated they were banished from Hall.

A few minutes later when they appeared garbed in what convention demands of men to-day, they were allowed to take their seats.

Various members of the party assured "The Varsity" that this initial defeat had in no way dampened their enthusiasm for the new cult in men's dress. More experiments are expected in the near future.

Skipping First Year Honor Obsolete As Standards Rise

APPOINTED S.A.C. HEAD



MELVIN KENNY

graduate representative on Hart House Debates Committee, who became 1930-31 president of the S.A.C. at a meeting on Friday. Mr. Kenny will be confronted this year with constitutional reform in the S.A.C., following the findings of the Caput Committee to investigate student government here as a result of "The Varsity" agitation of two years ago.

FORMER RUGBY STAR TURNS TO COACHING

George Morgan, Former Varsity Captain, Coaches Team in Alberta

WILL RETURN TO TORONTO

George Morgan, captain of last year's Varsity senior intercollegiate, is now coaching the University of Alberta. That he has made his name in western grid circles is evident from the following article which appeared in "The Gateway", the official organ of the U. of A.:

We are very fortunate in having Dr. "Bud" Morgan, a friend and teammate of Wally Sterling's at Toronto, for our rugby coach this year.

"Bud" Morgan's football record has been one of miraculous success. He began his career with the Oakwood Collegiate Institute, champions '22-'23-'24. In 1925 he made the O.R.F.U. Seniors, and the Senior Intercollegiate in '26-'27-'28-'29-'30. He captained Toronto last season.

In 1926 Dr. Morgan was chosen as All-Intercollegiate centre, and in '27 received honorable mention as end. In 1928 as inside wing he won the Wilmet crown—Dental athletic award.

Dr. Morgan has been driving a car at Jasper Park Lodge during his summer vacation, and there met a number of Alberta students. At present he plans to return to Toronto in November to accept a position as dental interne in the New Toronto East General Hospital.

CORRECTION

In Friday's issue of "The Varsity" Mr. Nat Shaw was quoted as saying that he had learned to trust his professors as he would a dog. Mr. Shaw has informed "The Varsity" that he does not trust his professors as he would a dog, but that his statement was, "I have learned to trust my professors as I would a father." "The Varsity" takes pleasure in making this correction.

Varsity Dons See First Year Pass Abolition As Aid to Honour Courses

WANT MATURER STUDENTS

Graduate Work in Law Will be Much Strengthened, Says Kennedy

No high school student will be permitted to enter the second year of any honour course, in the future. The heads of the departments affected by this new regulation, namely, Law, Political Science and Economics, History, Philosophy, Psychology and Oriental, thought that there would be a general raising of the standards in the future, when approached by "The Varsity".

"Excellent," said Professor Kennedy, head of the Department of Law, when interviewed by "The Varsity". "A four year honour course in Law," he continued, "is going to strengthen the graduate work considerably, and I am very interested in that. The extra year will not affect the number registering. This year the Law Course increased by over 100 per cent., the largest increase of any honour course in the university. We are swamped with new students."

There would probably be a decrease in the number entering first year, was the opinion of Professor Urwick, head of the Department of Political Science and Economics, and presumably the standard would rise, since the third and fourth year students seemed to be suffering from lack of training in the first year.

"There will be little effect in Oriental," said Professor W. R. Taylor of the Department of Oriental. "The present second year work will be shifted to the first year. In general we desire more mature students."

"The problem has to be discussed more fully with the department, as it may involve a change in the course," said Professor G. S. Brett, Head of the Department of Philosophy. "In our course we need a student of the mature type." When asked whether he thought the course was relatively unknown, he said: "This year we have a very large registration in Honour Philosophy, it is quality and not quantity that we want for the Philosophy Course."

Strange Events Under Torrid Skies Feature First Ball Chasers' Gathering

By J. C. Bouves

Over 15,000 fans absorbed the violet rays in the Varsity Stadium at the big opener of the rugby season on Saturday afternoon. It was such a day as one would expect when sitting in the Maple Leaf Stadium, with perspiring brows more in evidence than fur coats.

Co-eds turned out in all shades and tints of make-up, and crowded their section of the bleachers to capacity before a player appeared on the field for the preliminary run-around. The female rooters were out in unsurpassed strength, with not enough seats to go around. It was suggested that the addition of a few men might have helped to make the gathering more compact. The co-eds refused to sit closely together.

McGill players put on the wrong sweaters in the mix-up, and forgot to change, if the numbering given by the Stadium Magazine may be accepted as the right one.

Two new recruits were added to the ranks of the cheer leaders. They performed very well for the benefit of the audience.

In spite of excellent physical con-

Melvin Kenny Heads Students' Council

Melvin Kenny, graduate member of the Hart House Debates Committee was elected 1930-31 president of the Students' Administrative Council at a meeting of that body on Friday. The vote went 8 to 4, with one member not voting. Mr. Kenny graduated from Victoria College in 1928.

B. A. R. Dignan of Victoria College gave notice of a motion proposing a change in the constitution of the Council to the effect that none but undergraduates be eligible for the presidency. He was supported by Mr. Tyson and Mr. Franklin of S.P.S. According to the constitution as it stands only graduates are eligible for the office.

"A student should lead the van of the Council," said Mr. Dignan in giving notice of the motion. It was referred to the Caput Committee.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The picture showing the full lineup of the Intercollegiate Rugby team appearing in "The Varsity", on Friday, appeared through the courtesy of the Panoramic Camera Company.

Varsity Strategists on and off field



Coach Les Blackwell of the Varsity senior intercollegiate, whose team seems to be headed for the title if their three wins in as many starts is any indication. Captain Johnny Keith, on the right, whose spirited tackling has featured every game to date.

Course

Dr. Chant, of the Psychology Department, said he did not know what the probable effect would be, as the course was not yet stable in numbers. (Continued on Page 6)

VARSITY SENIORS KICK TO VICTORY DEFEATING MCGILL BY LARGE SCORE

Spectacular Kicking of Jack Sinclair Pushes Score of Varsity Far in Advance of McGill in First Half

BLUE LINE PLAY MORE CONSISTENT

Keith, Gooderham, Bennet and Jim Sinclair Outstanding for Varsity — Push Through Red Line

By T. A. Fleming

Fifteen thousand fans saw Varsity seniors get off to a flying start in the intercollegiate race when they turned back McGill by a score of 11 to 1 at the stadium Saturday afternoon. Mammoth punts from the educated toe of Jack Sinclair spelled defeat for the Red-men, the Blue star being responsible for all of his team's points, besides outkicking Al Swabey by twenty and thirty yards on nearly every exchange.

The result never seemed in doubt after the first quarter and although McGill gave every ounce and rallied strongly in the third and last quarter, they fought on the defensive for the greater part of the game. In addition to the big margin on the kicking the Blue line played more consistently than the McGill men, according perfect protection to Sinclair on all his hoists.

Keith, Gooderham, Bennet and Jim Sinclair shone with great exhibitions of tackling to hold the elusive Doherty and Hammond on the McGill back-field in check for the greater part of the game. The interference was considerably improved over the last time out and Dinny Traynor, McQuigge, Jim Sinclair, White, Dewar and Peacock crashed through for big gains on several occasions. The first three named were particularly effective in ripping the Red line.

In the first quarter Varsity carried the ball from their own 43 yard line to the McGill 20 yard line on a succession of battering-ram thrusts that had the Red and White squad demoralized for a time. The Blues gained yards fourteen times from scrimmage as against eight for the opposition.

For McGill, Captain D'Arcy Doherty, Don Young, McTeer, Granger, Church and Urquhart, gave everything they had in a vain attempt to hold the Blue machine. Doherty, who bore the brunt of the work of catching Sinclair's spirals, never slowed up un-

(Continued on Page 3)

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB FORESEE GOOD YEAR

Interesting Programme Drawn Up for Coming Year's Work

JOURNALISTS WILL SPEAK

The University Women's Press Club will once again fall into swing when, at the opening meeting on Tuesday, its members gather to institute the commencement of another interesting and eventful year.

Already an interesting program has been drawn up by which journalists and literary people prominent in Toronto and elsewhere, are coming to speak on such subjects as journalism, short stories, and reviewing. Part of the time will be devoted to the writing of poetry, nor will the joys of newspaper life be forgotten. Even the diverting themes of advertising and book-publishing are to have their place.

Many of the meetings will be given over solely to the writings of the group, and general criticisms by its own members. In short, the year's activities seem to be of a wide appeal and the subject matter varied enough to foretell a highly successful year.

The first meeting, though of a general nature, is to be devoted for part-time at least, to a brief discussion of short stories, and many old associates are expected to be on the spot.

2000th VIRGIL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY UNIVERSITY

Oct. 28 and 29 of 1931 Date Set—Former Function Just One Year Early

University of Toronto celebrates the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet, Virgil, October 28, and 29 of 1931. Professor R. S. Conway of Birmingham University will deliver two lectures on the life and works of the poet. The local Italian colony will take a prominent part in the celebrations.

The world celebrated the anniversary last year through a miscalculation, leaving out the year that comes between 1 B.C. and 1 A.D. The day and month of the anniversary is almost impossible to calculate because of the fact that when the poet was 24 years old Julius Caesar reformed the calendar and in that year there were about 445 days.

Professor N. W. DeWitt of the Classics Department at Victoria College will deliver lectures on Virgil at the anniversary celebration to be held at the New York Latin Club and at Elmira College, New York, during the fall of 1931.

MAURICE CODY PLAQUE UNVEILED IN U.C. OCT. 15

The Maurice Cody Memorial plaque, presented to the University College Literary and Athletic Society by the Maurice Cody Foundation, will be unveiled at next Wednesday's meeting of the Society in the East Common Room.

The plaque was designed by H. Scott Carter.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1930

THE LAST PHASE

The initial skirmish in the closing phase of the two-year battle for constitutional reform in student government at the University of Toronto was fought in the meeting of the Men Students' Administrative Council Friday afternoon.

In the memorable winter of 1928-29, when L. J. Ryan, at that time Editor of "The Varsity", instigated his crusade against the *status quo*, he met his worst rebuff—not in the vicious smugness of entrenched privilege—but in the apathy of the student body and its seeming indifference to its own interests. Mr. Ryan was a prophet without honor on his own campus when the S.A.C. of that year undertook to oust him from the editorship of the undergraduate daily, but the time is at hand when we, who are about to reap the benefits of his courage, may well remember him as a clearer and more fearless thinker than the smart youths who dangled his effigy from a Hart House raft or burnt "The Varsity" amid the snow of the front campus. And as for the officials who flouted him and the discreetly mildewed alumni who damned him as a noisy fellow who was bringing unfavourable publicity to the University—the report of the Caput Committee ought to have gone far toward silencing them by this time.

The Caput Committee was appointed to investigate student government as it existed—or, according to "The Varsity", failed to exist—here. Under the leadership of Dean DeLury this committee went very carefully into all aspects of the case, and last spring made certain very definite recommendations to the Caput. Two of these recommendations were put into effect immediately, notably the abolition of the Advisory Board of Student Publications and the seating of the Editor of "The Varsity" as a member of the Joint Executive of the students' Administrative Councils. The net effect of these two changes is the freeing of "The Varsity" from superimposed censorship and a closer understanding between the editorial head of the student daily and the body under whom he acts.

But the big job remains. As a result of "The Varsity's" crusade and the findings of the Caput Committee, the students are to have more say in their own government. Unless there is a hitch in the proceedings, the S.A.C. may become "student" in fact as well as in name. But the last phase may yet prove to be the hardest, because the old order dies hard.

B. A. R. Dignan's strenuous opposition to the acceptance of the report of the Nominating Committee on Friday afternoon was the opening volley. Only the undoubted personal popularity of Melvin Kenny and the esteem in which he is held, together with a desire on the part of several members to complete the organization of the Council under the existing constitution so as to facilitate business, prevented the vote from being even closer than it was. Even the sternest proponent of the *status quo* must admit that the desire to alter the constitution so as to seat an undergraduate as President of the S.A.C. bespeaks a bitter resolve on the part of the faction clamouring for more direct and more complete student government to carry the war straight into the heart of the enemy's country and see the matter settled once and for all.

If the general tone of Friday's meeting is to be taken as indicative of anything, the matter is going to be settled once and for all within the next few months—perhaps weeks. At the next meeting of the Men's S.A.C., the house will find itself confronted with the necessity of dividing on the question of a specific constitutional change whereby none but an undergraduate will be eligible to sit as President of the student government.

It will be the moment when individual members will have to stop pussyfooting and appear in their true colours, either as being in favour of student government or of special privilege.

If this be treason, it is up to the mass opinion of six thousand undergraduates to show their representatives that treason is to be the colour of the last phase.

ANTHEM

A deluge of vitriolic correspondence from counting-house cynics has inundated "The Varsity" during the past few days, belittling the

CHAMPUS CAT



GRANDMOTHER'S BINGE

O Harriet hasten and harness the horse,
And gallop for help to the town:
Grandmother's been granted her seventh divorce,
And she's kicking the cattle shed down.

C—C

For when the glad tidings arrived in the mail,
She said she would celebrate right,
And never since Grandmother broke out of jail

Has the family seen her so tight.

C—C

She was drinking hard cider and aspirin pony,
Peach brandy and dandelion wine,
And before she was finished she wanted a drop

From the bottle of fresh turpentine.

C—C

And talk of your scraggly, horrible sights!

She's really in terrible shape:

She's wearing a pair of gymnasium

tights,

And even the geese are agape.

C—C

And now in the barnyard she's strutting about,

The way the old chanticleers go,

A marvellous effort for one with the

gout,

And Heavens! She's trying to crow!

C—C

Now Grandmother's stooping to pick up a clover,

With four lucky leaves on its stalk.

And Gracious, the goat has just butted

her over,

—Just hark to her horrible talk!

C—C

And now through the barnyard she's

chasing with rage,

The goat that was butting her but

She's losing her speed with the

gout and old age,

And she's hardly quite right in her

nut.

C—C

She has caught him at last by the

mowing machine,

And bites with intent to disable;

But she left false teeth for the gold-

fish to clean

In the bowl on the living room table.

C—C

You'll weary of hearing all Grand-

mother did

Before she was sober again.

But where do you think that the old

lady hid,

When the sheriff arrived with his

men?

C—C

She dashed for the bushes that border

the creek,

Threw her clothes on a hickory limb.

And plunging right in she exclaimed

with a shriek,

"It's time I was learning to swim!"

C—C

"O Grandmother darling don't swim

in the nude,

You'll catch an incurable cold:

And not only that but you look rather

crude,

So skinny and boney and cold."

C—C

attitude of the student body regarding the use or misuse of "The Blue and White." Vallee will put us on the map, say these extramural letter-writers, and the students are making themselves the laughing-stock of all serious-minded radio fans in trying to stop him.

Aside from the fact that these dear souls are meddling in matters which are quite clearly none of their business, we now have the pronouncement of the S.A.C. decrying the use of the song for illegitimate purposes and in illicit places. All that remains to be determined is: Exactly how much control has the University over its anthem? The committee appointed should be able to determine this fully within a day or two.

And in the meantime, it might be just as well if some authorized body began to take steps to see that students learned the song. The feeble attempt at choring at the opening of the McGill game last Saturday was nothing short of funny.

Perhaps, after all, we owe a debt to radio's nasal wailers for reminding us that we have a student's song and that—as such—it ought to be sung . . . not breathed. We can't possibly hope to command the respect of the outside public until we begin singing our anthem as if we meant it. If we're too sophisticated for that sort of thing—why, the sooner we forget "The Blue and White", the better.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

SCOFFS AT JELLY-CAKING

Editor,
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Allow me, through your columns, to express a desire to make the acquaintance of Mr. C. K. of Trinity. I was delighted with his reference in Friday's issue to "several hundred undergraduates . . . singing in unison and glorious discord at the McGill game to-morrow." Such credulity and simple faith in his brother man is deplorably rare in this age of sophisticated freshmen and hard-boiled coeds. Surely Trinity House soup must contain some unknown elixir that promotes this spirit of naivete in its suppers. I am led to wonder whether C.K.K. still believes in fairies and the inviolability of examination pseudonyms.

I fear that if Mr. K. attended Saturday's game, he must have been sadly shocked when a dozen timid voices sang the wrong words for the verse of the "Royal Blue and White", and perhaps fifty joined in at every other word of the chorus. It is a sad commentary on the "sacredness" of the song, that scarcely a single student in all that multitude really could sing it. For nearly a week indignant guardians of our hallowed treasure have been jelly-caking around the campus about the sacrilege of allowing the university song to be broadcast over the radio, yet none of them are so vitally interested in it that they will take the trouble to learn it themselves.

Surely if Vallee can give publicity to the song he should be encouraged to do so. Whatever Maine students may think of his rendering of the Stein Song, they probably know it themselves by this time.

'33 VIC.

MALE DRESS REFORM

Editor,
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I desire to correct through the medium of your column any erroneous impressions which may be conveyed to your readers by an article dealing with Dress Reform in Trinity and appearing in this issue.

It is probably suggested in the article in question that dress reform is just another idea that has had its origins in the country to our immediate (Continued on Page 5)

A splash and a gurgle, a terrified

scream,

And the sheriff cries, "Heavens, she

will drown!"

Then in spite of rheumatics he dove

in the stream,

To grapple her e'er she went down.

C—C

He brought her ashore just as every-

one fled,

For the sight she presented was shock-

ing.

And the old sheriff blushed.—Next

day they were wed,

To keep all the neighbours from talk-

ing.

—Gaspard McGuffey

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a
College man
wears—
—just right.

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The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

Miniature Golf May Replace
Rugby at Queen's University

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 11.—Rugby is in danger of losing its place as the foremost sport of Queen's University here.

All last week the undergraduates of

the university have been fighting for the glory of their Alma Mater and for one of the lengthy list of prizes being awarded to the winner of the college miniature golf tournament.

Keen interest is being shown in the tournament and the winner is being given a round trip ticket to Montreal.

VARSITY SCORE A DECISIVE VICTORY OVER MCGILL IN OPENER

INTERMEDIATES IN R.M.C. CAMP AS KINGSTON SCORE GOES 28-1

23 Scored When Blue Strength
Wanes in Second
Half

DEMILLE KICKS POINT

Strong Line Work Features
Soldiers' Game at King-
ston Battle

By Ken Erwin

Kingston, Ont., Saturday, Oct. 11.—The Varsity Intermediates were taken into camp here to-day at the Richardson Stadium by R.M.C., and forced to yield by sheer condition, to the score of 28-1.

R.M.C. were in mid-season condition and left the field as fresh as when they came on. Varsity stood the pace in the first half, but in the second a noticeable slowing up handicapped the whole outfit. It was then that the Army men gained 23 of their points. It was simply a case of the best team winning.

The Soldiers got their first touch after 7 minutes of play when Davoud advanced the ball 30 yards on a fake play to Varsity's 5 yard line. Lane bucked through the Blue line for 5 points. The touch was converted. DeMille's ditty catching and running the ball 15 yards put R.M.C. on the defensive on their 25 yard line. A touch for Varsity was imminent but the Blue backfield were slow and the line could not stop the heavier R.M.C. men. In

the second quarter Varsity gained 50 yards when Irvin muffed a catch and Reid, for Varsity, secured. DeMille kicked Varsity's first and only point and Waldron forced Davoud to rouge. Gregory was prominent for his tackling and line play. The R.M.C. line was a stonewall to Varsity buckers, but Litowitz got through once for 20 yards. Davoud, kicker for the Soldiers, was given beautiful protection by a holeproof secondary defence. The score at half-time was, R.M.C. 5, Varsity 1.

In the second half DeMille ran back Davoud's kick 20 yards. Varsity's lack of condition took the sting out of their tackles and left them peepless. Winrow, for Varsity, used his head to advantage when he turned a kick into an end run and made 25 yards. Smith, for R.M.C., blocked Hume's kick and made 20 yards. The Army men took their downs fast to wear out the weakening Blue team and W. Carr got away on an end run for the second touch, which he converted. Score three-quarter time, R.M.C. 11, Varsity 1.

In the last quarter the Varsity team had lost their starch. Gregory was the only Blue man who could stand the gaff. Storms, for R.M.C., broke through the thin Blue line, intercepted a pass and got their third touch, which was not converted. At the kick-off, R.M.C. returned and Reid fumbled. Lind secured for the Army men and ran 70 yards. Storms, for R.M.C., bucked through the ragged Varsity line for the fourth touch which W. Carr converted. By this time Varsity were out on their feet while R.M.C. were still going strong. DeMille fumbled a catch which F. Carr secured and travelled for the fifth touch. W. Carr converted. Final score, R.M.C. 28, Varsity 1.

R.M.C.—Snap, Hess; insides, F. Carr, Cowie; middles, Lane, Drury, outides, Lind, Armstrong; quarter, W. Carr; halves, Irvin, Davoud, Smith; wing, Storms; subs, Kennedy,

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By A. C. C.)

Jack Sinclair's mighty boot was again responsible for another Blue and White victory when he accounted for all of his team's points in an 11 to 1 win over the Red and White in the intercollegiate opener. Sinclair made two beautiful field goals and five single. He delivered several mammoth punts. Kicking from his own 15-yard line, he drove the piskin to McGill's 30-yard line during the third quarter and on two occasions his punts sailed over the heads of the opposing halves to the deadline and bounded to the brick wall.

* * *

On the other hand the kicking of Swabey for the Red and White was woefully weak, but he must not be taken too severely for that as his original position is at snap where he played for the last three years. If the Montreal crew is ever to be taken seriously as a championship contender Coach Major Forbes will have to resurrect a kicker of ability. If he had been able to field one Saturday the score would undoubtedly have been much closer.

* * *

The McGill line fought gamely until the last and Don Young, at quarter, broke up many a Blue and White threat. The visitors have two clever running halves in Captain D'Arcy Doherty and Hammond. The former is as slippery as an eel and he brought the crowd to its feet with his clever work. McTeer was their most effective line plunger.

* * *

Injuries to regulars are sometimes great assets to substitutes. Saturday's battle demonstrated this fact. Jimmy Sinclair, who was late in coming out to practice and was not supposed to be in the best of condition, replaced Bill Adams, and did some noble work by way of line-plunging. McQuigge, who took John Harrison's place at middle wing, was Varsity's most effective ground gainer through the line. Now both of these men will be hard to keep off the line-up. Other men worthy of mention for their offensive work are Traynor and Dewar. In the first quarter these players advanced the yardsticks three times on successive plunges.

* * *

The tackling of Captain Johnny Keith left nothing to be desired, while the interference of the Varsity line opened the way for the local plungers.

The local students lost enough yards through illegal interference and offside to win an ordinary game. We hate to think of the verdict had the game been closer.

* * *

By the way, the Stadium Magazine made an excellent Mayfair in which the Toronto advertisers might display their fall fashions, but as a publication "in the interests of Intercollegiate Rugby" it was a total flop. Only three of the numbers of the McGill players listed were correct.

Kime, Archibald, Ward, Francis, Miles, Griffiths, Bigelow, White.

Varsity Intermediates—Snap, Reid; insides, Stringer, Sheppard; middles, Gwerling, Gregory; outides, Sprott, Wotherspoon; quarter, Blackford; halves, Winrow, DeMille, Litowitz; wing, Hume; subs, Riggs, Buchanan, Walker, Walkon, Fricfield, Gibbs, Longstaff.

SENIORS DEFEAT MCGILL 11-1

(Continued from Page 1)

til he finally had to be relieved late in the final quarter.

The Blue team started out in the first quarter as though they intended to make short work of the opposition. An exchange of kicks and two plunges by McQuigge and Jim Sinclair put McGill on the defensive on their 37 yard line, where a bad snap cost them possession of the ball. Sinclair hoisted a long, high one over the line to Doherty who was graced for the first point of the game. Then began a march up the field when the Varsity line-plungers made yards four times in a row to carry the ball to the enemy's 20 yard line. From there Jack Sinclair dropped one between the posts to make the score 4-0.

In the next period Sinclair added another point on a tremendous 65 yard punt. Then the McGill line came to life and began to hold the Blues, but Jack's long hoists continued to gain ground until finally he drove one over the line to Hammond. The Red backfielder made a beautiful return to the open field and Bell took the ball on the dead run, sprinting twenty yards before he was downed on the McGill 25 yard line. Varsity were content with adding an easy point when Sinclair booted a high one over to Doherty. Varsity 5—McGill 0.

McGill showed a considerable improvement after half-time and put up a great fight against losing odds. They were helped a lot by the numerous penalties handed out to Varsity for offside and illegal interference. McTeer broke through the Blue line for a beautiful twenty-five yard run and

McGill got their yards again on the next two downs. Swabey then kicked over the line, Sinclair let it bounce and was held to a rouge for McGill's first and only point. Varsity were on the defensive for the most part of this quarter, but long kicks by Sinclair eased the pressure and McGill never threatened seriously.

Sinclair took Swabey's hoist in the last quarter and returned a long, low one, which bounded over Doherty's head, rolling over the line. Hammond fell on it for another Blue point. Bell and Sinclair combined for the first time to run a kick back fifteen yards. Swabey got off another weak punt and Varsity secured twenty-five yards out. Sinclair added another three points on a field-goal. Varsity 11, McGill 1. McGill resorted to onside kicks in the dying moments of the game, but the Blue put on a strong finish to push the Forbesmen back to their own goal-line as the whistle blew.

Varsity—Flying wing, Jimmy Sinclair; halves, Jack Sinclair, Traynor and Rndell; quarter, Bell; snap, Keith; insides, White and Galloway; middles, Dewar and McQuigge; outides, Gooderham and Bennet; subs, Richardson, Ferguson, Twaites, Elson, Scott, Henderson, Solandi, Peacock.

McGill—Flying wing, Granger; halves, Doherty, Swabey and Hammond; quarter, Young; snap, Halpeiny; insides, Church and Chapman; middles, McTeer and Wilson; outides, Urquhart and Chard; subs, Talpis, McMoran, Slanket, Newton, Russell, Fyche, Hilliard.

Officials—Referee: Joe O'Brien, Montreal; Umpire: T. Barton, Montreal; Head linesman: Garkiel, Ottawa.

U.C. relay team for interfaculty track meet was picked as a result of trials held Friday at 5.15 p.m. at the Varsity Stadium. Those who will represent U.C. are as follows in order of position in trials: Don Smith, Standish, Peart, and Burnet.

When Minerva is Forgotten for the Goddess Terpsichore—



or in less high faluting language—when the first Fall dance is held, Frosh will want to make a good impression—Sophs must consolidate the position won last year—Upper classmen must hold their sartorial own.

With their various problems in mind, we have drawn a list of clothes and accessories for evening wear. Let it be your guide. Be assured each item on the list is correct style, and priced as low as is consistent with good quality.

Birkdale dinner jacket suit.....	35.00
Black corded silk vest.....	5.00 to 7.50
Heavy black silk socks.....	1.00 pair
The shirt—plain bosom.....	3.00 and 3.50
Black and white silk braces.....	1.50 pair
New collar styles.....	.35 and .25
Ties—tied or to tie.....	.75 and 1.00
Dress set—enamel and pearl.....	2.50 to 5.00
Dress shoes—patent leather.....	5.00 to 9.00

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

College tennis teams clash this morning in the first round of the playoffs for the interfaculty championship. The four semi-finalists will comprise the intercollegiate team which will go to Queen's on Friday to defend the title which Varsity won last year.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes announced on Friday that every girl playing in any interfaculty sport is now required to have her certificate of eligibility in

before she takes part in any practice. In former years the certificate read: "before she takes part in any league game". Of course, it is impossible now for everyone to meet this requirement, but appointments should be made with Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor for women, at once, in order to comply as quickly as possible.

St. Michael's have at last secured a coach for their basketball team in the person of Miss Barker, a graduate of Margaret Eaton. Miss Barker comes to them with a reputation for energy and thoroughness, and the Double Blue are looking forward to great things.

Miniature golf on the grounds of Columbia University is being agitated for by the undergraduate paper there.

Why is a cheer leader so full of cheer

It is likely because his team has just won . . . or it may be because he has just been accepted . . . but we'll bet you'll hear him in the megaphone that he has just heard his Ed. Provan Suit is ready for him.

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CRAWSHAW TAKES FIRST AT WYCLIFFE EVENT

Winner Secured Five Firsts Although No Records Broken

Wycliffe College held its annual track and field meet at Varsity Stadium Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. No records were threatened during the events but Crawshaw, the middle distance runner secured five firsts in five entries to win first place in the meet with 15 points.

The results were as follows:
100 yard dash—Ruch, Geary, Morissey.
200 yard dash—Ruch, Morissey, Geary.
440 yard dash—Crawshaw, Ruch, Morissey.
One-half mile run—Crawshaw, Masters, Sage.
1 mile run—Crawshaw, Jackson, Hawkes.
3 mile run—Crawshaw, Clarke, Dower.
One-half mile walk—Crawshaw, Garbutt, Gillespie.
Inter-Flat relay—1, Upper West: Hunt, Wood, Sage, Geary; 2, Upper East: Ruch, Boone, Jones, Garbutt.
Inter-flat tug-of-war—1, Upper East; 2, Lower East; 3, Upper West.
Shot put—Garbutt, 29' 11"; Goldring, 28' 9"; Sage, 25' 9".
High jump—Ruch, 4' 10"; Geary, 4' 6"; Jones, 4' 5".
Running broad jump—Morissey, 18' 7"; Jones, 17' 9"; Geary, 17' 3".
Hop, step and jump—Morissey, 35' 5"; Jones, 32' 2"; Goldring, 31' 8".
Points—Crawshaw 15, Ruch 11, Morissey 10.

CHANGE FOR GROUP

The schedule for Group 3, inter-collegiate rugby, is changed to the following:

Oct. 14—Trinity at Vic
" 19—U.C. at Trinity.
" 24—U.C. at Vic
" 29—Vic at Trinity
Nov. 3—Trinity at U.C.
" 7—Vic at U.C.

An investigation at Washington University has shown that college men spend more money on candy than on any other luxury. Last year students there spent over \$9,000 on sweets. The results don't show how much the men ate themselves and how much they gave away.

People marvel at the luncheons they get at the Piccadilly Inn for 35c and 50c. It's so good they go back the next day and marvel all over again. Really, they don't know how so much deliciousness can be served for such little price. The surroundings are so attractive, too, the flowers so fresh, the service so good—and the location so convenient.

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Torontonensis Representatives

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis Board this afternoon (Monday) at 5 o'clock, Room 82, University College. All representatives are urgently requested to attend.

If in any College or Faculty, the Torontonensis Representative has not been chosen, this matter should be attended to immediately, and the name reported to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

COMPLETE RUGBY SCORES

INTERCOLLEGIATE	
Varsity	11 McGill
Queen's	5 Western
BIG FOUR	
Argos	2 Montreal
Hamilton	25 Ottawa
O.R.F.U. GROUP I	
Balmly Bach	17 Camp Borden
O.R.F.U. GROUP II	
Sarnia	17 Hamilton
Kitchener	13 Windsor
INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE	
R.M.C.	28 Varsity
EXHIBITION	
Varsity Jrs.	14 St. Andrews



Again "Long Jawn" Sinclair grabbed the limelight. His spectacular kicking accounted for all of the Blue and White points.

Date Has Been Changed For Intercollegiate Harrier

Owing to the fact that the Intercollegiate Track Meet is being held on October 24th, the date of the Brotherton Cup Intercollegiate Harrier Race has been changed from Saturday the 25th of October, to Tuesday the 28th of October at 11 a.m.
The course is the same as last year and all Harrier men are urged to go over it at least once before the meet. Maps of the course will be posted in the different faculties early next week—watch for them!
Meds, with Wally Graham, Al Walters and MacLennan, seem to have the inside track to gain the coveted Brotherton Cup, but O.A.C. are sure to send down a strong team to keep the trophy they have won for the past three years. Both U.C. and Trinity will also have something to say before the Brotherton Cup finds a home for the coming year.

At Rutgers University every student must say "Hello" to everyone he meets on the campus.

Prince Edward Islanders Offered I.O.D.E. Scholarship

The attention of students from Prince Edward Island is drawn to the fact that a graduate scholarship offered by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is available to students from that province. Forms of application for this scholarship may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

BALFOUR DEFEATS IN TENNIS FIGHT

Toronto Club Scene of Five Sets, Completely Exhausting Players

NOYES TAKES SEMI-FINALS

Balfour defeated H. Martin in the semi-finals on Friday at the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club in a match which proved to be the hottest fought in the Intercollegiate Tournament. The match went to five sets before the winner could be decided and both players were completely exhausted when it was over.

Neither used the net game, both attempting to win their points on back court drives. Balfour seemed to be driving much harder than Martin, but the latter was more steady and his return of almost impossible shots made the spectators hold their breath.

The other semi-final was contested between Bill Noyes and Armstrong, with the former winning in three straight sets. Noyes had very little trouble in taking this match. He was in perfect form and his drives had the sting and placement behind them worthy of Gilbert Nunn. Armstrong tried hard to gain the lead in the second set and served three aces but Noyes soon overcame the threat and went on to win quite handsily.

The finals have now been reached and will be played on Monday at the Toronto Tennis Club, and with Noyes up to his wonderful last year's form and Balfour playing his usual hard-driving, steady game, it is hard to say who has the edge, but their match should prove interesting and all university tennis fans should come out and watch this game.

The finals of the doubles will take place at 2.30 on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, the winners to represent the university at the Intercollegiate Tournament at Montreal. Art Balfour and Bill Noyes, the singles finalists, unite to meet Bob Armstrong of last year's doubles team, and Paul Hamilton. Both teams gained the finals by virtue of stellar victories on Saturday.

The singles final for the possession of the McEachern Cup and first position on the team, will take place Tuesday at the same time. All those interested in seeing a fine tennis exhibition would be well advised to be present.

GIGOLO PROVES TO BE LATEST CAMPUS NOVELTY

Last Hope of Wall Flowers; Football Huskies Used in Night Clubs

Anything from a janitor to a gigolo can be obtained on short notice in New York from the employment bureaus operated at the various universities and colleges in the city, according to "Variety".

A convention held in New York recently consisted mainly of females. It looked as if a dance scheduled to be held the final day would have to be cancelled until one of the university employment bureaus was appealed to. A score of students was rushed to the hotel ballroom and performed gigolo service at \$1 an hour each.

One of the college employment bureaus regularly supplies football huskies to a detective agency to act as bouncers at night clubs on New Year's eve.

Other students receive \$1 an hour as hoofers in dance schools.

"Variety's" definition of a gigolo is, "the last hope of a wealthy old woman".

VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT ST. ANDREWS

Much Good Material Shows Up in Early Game of Season

SCORE 14-7 RECORDED

Taking advantage of all their opponents' misplays, and displaying flashes of offensive strength, Varsity juniors pulled out a win over St. Andrews College on the back campus Saturday morning by the score of 14-7. From the spectators' standpoint it was not good rugby, but it served to show up several glaring deficiencies in the Blue team which Coach Harry Bales doubtless will remedy this week. Better interference and smoother extension plays are needed if Varsity is to hold the intercollegiate title won last year.

Varsity had begun a plunging attack in the first quarter, when an S.A.C. extension brought the ball close to the Blue line, but Arnup kicked out of danger. Five minutes later, however, successive fumbles by Leachman and Arnup were recovered for a touchdown, which Russell converted. The freshmen failed to capitalize on a St. Andrews fumble, and repeated offenses enabled the prep school team to force a rouge. Varsity's lone point in the first half was scored on a long kick by Arnup after a beautiful run by Leachman.

In the third stanza Varsity pounced on a fumbled catch for a touch, which Leachman failed to convert, but a long kick by Arnup tied the score five minutes later. After the same player's 40 yard run, Bryers intercepted a pass on the St. Andrews 20 yard line and ran for another touch. In the final canto Arnup kicked for two more rouges which ended the scoring. For the Aurora boys the all-round work of Gordon and Young was outstanding while Russell's tackling was deadly.

The Blue juniors have a wealth of good material, notably Leachman, Watson, Herman, Bryers, Oille, Arnup and Patterson. The latter's running was very effective, and he shapes up as a second Hal Richardson. With a week before the intercollegiate schedule opens, Coach Bales will undoubtedly give his boys an overhauling, and should turn out another championship team.

Varsity—Flying wing, Patterson; quarter, Oille; halves, Leachman, Arnup, Webber; snap, Keith; insides, Herman, Monsaroff; middles, Watson, Dennison; outsides, A. Henderson, Woolnough; subs, Bryers, Salter, McGinnis, Rogers, Corrigan, Bryant, Scott, Calvert, Warren, Austin, Mustard, Campbell, Bean, Coy, V. Henderson.

St. Andrews—Flying wing, Russell; quarter, Young; halves, Gordon, Burns, Webster; snap, Kennedy; insides, Finlay, Gordon; middles, Grant, Tucker; outsides, Smith, Cummings. Subs—Ponsford, Turnbull, Qua, Fee, Gould, Jennings, Hughes, Choppin.

BRIGHT YEAR AHEAD SAYS SOCCER COACH

Last Year's Intercollegiate Champions All Back but Three

Chances look very bright this year "The Varsity" was informed last night by Doug Davidson, clever and fast playing manager of the Intercollegiate soccer team. "All but three of our championship aggregation of 1929 are back," he said. "And unless we meet with most unusual competition, we ought to repeat last year's success."

Although the absence of Cox in goal, Dowling at left wing, and Gregg at full back is keenly felt, it is expected that these positions will be equally well filled with the acquisition of a new goal keeper from Victoria College, Smith from Wycliffe, and Bill Jack, last year with Knox and a member of the 1928 intercollegiate team.

There will be a practice at 4.15 on Monday. All freshmen who are interested in soccer are requested to turn out.

Salaries of over \$1500 a year are being paid to editors of student publications at Ohio State University.

STAR DEFENCE



George Gooderham, shown above, and Bennet, Varsity's outside wings, gave a great defensive display on Saturday, nailing the shifty McGill halves before they could get started.

The average price of meals at the University of Washington, Seattle, is breakfast, 19c; lunch 25c; dinner 35c.



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STATEMENT ON FIRST YEAR HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE NOV. 1

The first year students of Household Science (Pass) may be affected by the change in the former pass course. Will Household Science refuse to admit students having only their middle school matriculation subjects; if so, how will the registration of next year compare with that of 1930?

It was not possible to get in touch with Miss A. L. Laird, Professor of Household Science on Saturday, but Miss Briggs told the reporter: "We have not discussed this question in the council yet, but we expect to have the particulars by the first of the month. If we were to accept students who have not completed their upper school matriculation, special classes would have to be arranged, since these subjects will no longer be taught at university."

GLASS FLIES FREELY AS SCHOOL MEN CLASH

Doors of Science Buildings Suffer in Latest Rumpus

The soph-frosh argument at S.P.S. assumes a new angle as the contending factions take to breaking glass in the doors of the various science buildings.

In reality the sophs were only trying to regain a little prestige they lost the day before when the audacious frosh attempted to retain them in a lecture room a little longer than the prescribed hour.

The sophs, swelling with newly gained intellectual enlightenment, managed to emerge from the room, but the reaction (always equal to and opposite to action), of the frosh was such that several sophs were forced through the glass in the door.



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CORRESPONDENCE
(Continued from Page 2)

south, and which was conveyed to our hallowed precincts through the medium of College Humour and kindred publications. This is probably suggested in a most derogatory sense, implying that ideas having their beginnings in the United States are of a necessity of a transient and scatter-brained nature.

The new school of thought denies this. It contends that Dress Reform is but a manifestation of the earnest rebellion of youth against the formality of the conventions; a movement towards the ultimate ostracism of the well-known Mrs. Grundy who decrees that man, a noble animal, in his primitive state gloriously unhampered, to-day should swathe himself in canifoid and stifling clothing.

It is strange indeed that an idea so radical in its nature should take root and grow in the tradition-bound and intolerant soil of Varsity. But there exist in every community, it matters not how stifled are the ideas and aspirations of its members, those, who, possessing minds open to conviction, readily adopt new ideas and incorporate them in their scheme of living.

It is one thing to hold a conviction and quite another to attempt to put that conviction into practice by the medium of concerted action. We have progressed beyond the abstract stage, and have made the first move towards the emancipation of man. We have practised what we have preached. We are the pioneers of a new era when Man, delivered from long trousers, neckties, waistcoats and the like, may revel in the freedom and independence enjoyed by the ancient Greeks and Romans.

It is a well known fact that the clothing worn by man to-day hinders the free movement of his limbs. Women were hampered in the same manner until but a few years ago. They recognized their handicap and strove valiantly to overcome it: with what result? To-day they are as free and as untrammelled as the breeze. Man



PROFESSOR N. W. DAWITT
of the classics department at Victoria College, who will lecture at the New York Latin Club and at Elmira College, New York, at the Virgil celebrations of these organizations to be held in the fall of 1931.

must follow their example. Our honour and our common sense demand it. We must disregard the temporary defeats at the hands of our convention-stified adversaries, and must raise the standard of ultimate victory in the face of overwhelming odds. We are not the leaders of a cause foredoomed to failure: we are confident of victory and we know that we shall win. We shall deliver man from the bondage of the complete body-covering which has been our heritage from the barbarous days of the Middle Ages. Men needed tin pants in those days. Why indict them upon a generation living in peace and tranquility?

Our platform is: shorts, sport shirts sans cravat, no garters and freedom from that instrument of torture, commonly known as a waistcoat, but a direct descendant of the Iron Maiden of the Spanish Inquisition. We put these ideas into effect the other night. We met with rebuke, tempered by the obvious moral support of the very men who helped to effect us. But we are winning converts. The time is coming inevitably when our opponents, bogged down in hopeless deference to Mrs. Grundy, will awaken to see the new menace to their peace of mind and their complacency. The new ideas arising in their pristine vigour, are bound to overwhelm them.

K.C.C., Trinity 311.

OSCULATION IN VIEW ATTRACTS VIC FROSH

Saintliness Demonstrated but
the Old Spanish Custom
Prevails

WHAT PRICE AN OATH?

That Saint Hilda's devotees still retain their saintliness was proven at the first reception of the year held last Thursday evening at 99 St. George Street, when all the Trinity men of first year crowded the halls to meet them.

Newly initiated "Saints" wearing bright green bows, waited in trepidation for the event of the evening, when the time-honoured "osculation" is due to take place between the Head of First Year women and the Head of First Year men. On this occasion the Head of the Freshies was overheard to say, modestly and painfully:

"But, really, you know, I cannot kiss him! I have too bad a cold."

The retort courteous was simply: "You're not supposed to kiss him on the mouth!"

So amid the cheering of the whole college the sacred rite took place. The Freshmen and Freshies were initiated—with a long year of woes ahead of them.

Nevertheless, "All Quiet on the Freshie Front", was the Varsity's impression of St. Hilda's—at least, according to Seniors and Graduates. But they, far away and unconcerned, have forgotten their own stormy first year. Freshies remember, vividly, what makes Trinity different from other colleges. Their opinions, however, are kept strictly to themselves. To confide in any other year would be heresy.

All one can gather of their trials are chance remarks overheard on the street, and in corridors. One girl, in the height of first day excitement last week, shouted for all Bloor St. to hear: "You know, it's terribly exciting! We have to swear an oath."

"What do you mean?" her curious friend asked.

"Before we are allowed to wear our gowns."

Probably that is the easiest task for a St. Hilda's freshie. It is different, they say, when you are living in college and your best school friend, perhaps, is a sophomore or a junior. One senior admitted having seen many a helpless freshie dragged before a Board of Sophomores, severely reprimanded, and given some extra "Freshie Job"—such as telephone duty—to make up for her misdeed.

It is one of the understood laws of St. Hilda's, the "Varsity" discovered, that "each year must stick together." One graduate admitted that to the freshie this seems incomprehensible. Why should she have to mix with girls she doesn't know and with whom she has no affinities?

"But the seniors realize the advantage of the Year System," "The Varsity" was told. "If you get to know your own freshman year, and stick to it at once, later on you come to understand better what college spirit is; and you learn how to mix with girls of other years without being a nuisance to them. Certain privileges belong to the upper years—naturally; and freshies must accept them."

Freshies, looking at the free-masonry of other colleges, chafe a bit. But when they get to be sophomores they have their revenge. The best sofas are vacated for them, doors are opened as they sail past. It is only when a sophomore mistakes a senior for a freshie, that there is any serious hitch in the system. Then the words fly.

Summer Job is Jail for Student Backyard Golf Proves Lucrative

Questioning of men from all faculties revealed a variety of summer jobs filled by students. Most were prosaic but one student, working as wireless operator on a lake boat, is said to have passed a night in Rochester gaol for smuggling. This seems to be the only criminal venture. As one student pointed out, since the O.T.A. has gone, nobody is bootlegging their way through college.

Airplanes were used by Forestry men who became fire rangers and timber cruisers, patrolling all the way from Alberta to Western Ontario. The sport of this \$70 a month job was killing porcupines, which were a menace to the jack pines.

Miniature golf seized summer resorts so completely that one student, playing in an orchestra at night, became a Tom Thumb professional as well,

BLUE COPPER DOME LEAVES OLD TOWER

Observatory Land Mark Removed After Housing
Telescope 20 Years

The old dome is gone. A landmark for freshmen, tourists and visitors for over twenty years, the hemisphere on the Government Observatory at Bloor and Devonshire Place, has been removed permanently. Its demolition follows the removal of the six-inch telescope, which it covered.

"We needed a flat roof on which to set up our instruments for sky-horizon observations," explained Mr. Patterson, director of the Meteorological Office, to "The Varsity." "It was the only suitable location in the building, so we had to sacrifice the telescope and dome. They are being presented to the university."

Dr. R. K. Young informed "The Varsity" last night that while the university hoped to set up the telescope at some later date, there were no immediate plans to announce. The alterations to the Observatory have nothing to do with the erection of the university's reflecting telescope which has been stored for some time in anticipation of a suitable observatory. According to Dr. Young there are no immediate prospects in this direction either.



Percival Price, Dominion Carillonier, gave a benefit recital for John L. Skillicorn, his assistant on the Peace Tower at Ottawa, on the chimes of Hart House Memorial Tower yesterday afternoon. The above is a recent drawing of the Tower.

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Wonder why U.C. men don't trust professors the way they do their dogs. Because they have no spinal appendages to wag? Guess what that means

Wonder what makes Trinity different from other colleges. Maybe it's the soup they wear on their vests. Or trying to tell uh-uh jokes in Greek. Or—who cares anyway?

So students bootleg their way through college. Oh-oh. Now we know at last what's wrong with 'Art 'Ouse soup. We always thought it was merely a little tainted with the mildew of discretion.

Gotta hurry. Getting late. Time good little boys were in bed. Why should good little boys be in bed? Wonder who invented beds. Probably a History student tired of desks. Great subject, History. My ancestors would have come across in the Mayflower, but they missed the boat and went to the Island on the Bluebell.

Funny thing, thoughts. Especially when they infect professors. Wonder if professors really do think. They don't need to, you can buy lots of

There was, of course, the usual run of magazine-sellers, waiters, cashiers, lifeguards, and common clerks, but all seemed satisfied, bank accounts or not.

SAVE...!



Open an account with The Bank of Toronto.
Two of our branches are very conveniently located for the transaction of your financial business.

BLOOR AND BAY STREETS

M. G. Davey, Manager

BLOOR AND BRUNSWICK AVE.

J. A. Eplett, Manager

THE BANK OF TORONTO

CAROLYN TEA ROOMS

66 St. George St.

Breakfast 25c. Lunch 35c. Dinner 40c.

Special Rates to Students

Open Sundays

SPECIAL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE \$1.00

Medical Arts Hairdressing Salon
(Bloor West at St. George)

Telephone KI ingsdale 1211

Herbert M. Raham

4 A.M.

So Fruity Valley's going to give us the balloon white over the radio. Well, well. What will we have next. Maybe Eaton's could use the senior rugby team as sandwich-board men, or Pepsi-sodent might broadcast W. J. Dunlop and Acfa in a daily dialogue for dumbbells, bats provided by courtesy of College Rumour.

Wonder if America's Dream Come True really sings through his nose. Maybe he's only snoring. Wonder if he sings in his sleep. Wonder what he does Wonder what Dunlop stuffs his ears with when Valle sings the Stein Song? Maybe he can't hear him. Too much competition?

Wonder if Trinity freshmen do stand at attention when they sing the university hymn.

Ten little freshmen, standing in a line,
One forgot to part his hair, and then there were nine.

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Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

DANCING LESSONS

Strictly Private - 5 for \$5.00

Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00

(Two pupils taking same lesson)

HARRY WALFORD - KI. 4662

Address - 65 WELLESLEY ST.

joke books. Wonder if the editor thinks. Read an editorial some day and don't ask foolish questions. Wonder if politicians think. Ask the man who owns one. Wonder if R. B. Bennett thinks. This is Canadian Week. Be prosperous. Wonder if I You would bring that up, as the steward said on the ocean liner. Wonder if the people that read this stuff think. Answer's obvious. Nobody reads it. They'd be ensanguined asterisks if they did. Don't read it myself. Weak heart.

Thank Gawd that's done at last.

—CHAZ.

CORRECT YOUR ADDRESS AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar, or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
4.00-5.30—Opening tea of University Settlement. All students welcomed.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
8.50 a.m.—List for V.C.U. women's tea dance, Wymilwood, posted in Vie College Hall.
5.00 p.m.—A meeting of the executive of the women's intercollegiate debating union at the Women's Union.
4.00-5.30 p.m.—Opening tea at University House, 23 Grange Road.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
5.00 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. All newcomers welcome.
1.30 p.m.—Lecture Room, Hart House. Commerce Club meeting. Speaker: Mr. J. R. Brown, President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
5.15—Discussion Group on Christian Belief, in S.C.A. office, Hart House, all men students invited.
8.15—Opening meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. James Brown, president of the Single Tax Association, will speak. Refreshments.
Open meeting everyone welcome.
8.15—University College, 3rd year party in Women's Union.
4.30 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike to the Humber.

VARSIITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

DRESS SUIT FOR SALE
Tailored dress suit: 2 vests, 1 white, 1 black, size 38; originally cost \$100. Would sell at a sacrifice. Call between 5 and 6 o'clock. Lombard 9284.

MISS EDNA HINCH
Modern Dancing
Private Lessons Only
Special Student Rate—
3 Lessons for \$4.00
356 Brunswick Ave. Ki. 0742

(Continued from Page 1) SKIPPING FIRST YEAR OBSOLETE, STANDARDS RISE

The course was only a few years old and they were unable to forecast what would happen in the future. The present number of students in the course was very satisfactory.

"As I have only been in Toronto for a year, I am not competent to express an opinion on the matter," said Professor Chester Martin, Head of the Department of History. "As a general rule, the raising of the standard and the consequent ploughing of students will raise the prestige of the course and the morale of the Canadian students will respond to it."

Ninety-nine new additions to the faculty were made at the University of Minnesota this year.

4.30—The opening meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

8.15 p.m.—A special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society for unveiling the Maurice Cody Memorial plaque.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
4.30—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at McCaul and College Streets.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

5.15—Discussion Group on The Life and Teaching of Jesus, in S. C. A. office, Hart House.

8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. All students cordially invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dinner Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
8 p.m.—58th Annual Bob Victoria College. Get your tickets early.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Buffet supper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Sizzling Stories From Sneerio Station Set the World Agog as Speaker Rants On

By Vincent Geller

"Friends, this is Canadian Prosperity Week. Will someone lend me a nickel?"

With this inspiring remark Bert S. McBride opened his address at 7.30 p.m. this morning. The great patriot was speaking from Canada's Sneerio Station, PHEW.

"Yes!" he exclaimed, "this is Canadian Prosperity Week with Lillian Roth in person!"

Citizens throughout the Dominion nodded philosophically as they snored by their radios.

"Now is the time to invest your money in good Canadian stocks. I recommend Hamilton Elevators Limited. Elevators are going up. We have a splendid government in the Province of Ontario. He's gone to London."

As the speaker paused a violent explosion occurred in the editorial rooms of the Daily Star.

"The York Township building investigation is a credit to the community. The hearing will last for another seven years and by then George Young will have won the C.N.E. marathon swim."

He was of the opinion that the dogcatchers were going to the dogs. A

high tariff on zebras would afford important protection for the Humane Society. "Let me say," he added, "that I never get drunk. No. I never get drunk without seeing zebras to the left of me and zebras to the right of me. Where would the returned soldiers be if it weren't for the Hydro? Absolutely! We know that George Bernard Shaw is against the navy."

Telegrams of congratulation poured in from all parts of the country as the speaker continued. He now turned his attention to foreign relations, particularly to China. "I never did like foreign relations because they can't speak English. And I don't like China. I have always preferred silverware. As for the question of labour, I have always been the friend of the poor working man and I shall always be the friend of the poor working girl."

The eloquent statesman concluded with a stirring appeal to the patriotism of his hearers. "Celebrate Canadian Prosperity Week in the right spirit. Visit every theatre in the neighbourhood when the doorman is not looking."

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN STUDENTS

Academic gowns at wholesale prices are on sale from 9 a.m. every day this week at the Women's Union. Prices according to material, \$6.75, \$7.65, \$8.10, \$9.90.

U.C. MEN

All those wishing to take part in a U.C. tennis tournament please hand their entries in at the junior common room before 5.00 on Tuesday. No entry fee.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The S.C.A. Book Exchange accounts will be settled in the S.C.A. Library, upstairs, in Hart House, on Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, from 10.30 a.m. to 6.00 and from 3.00 to 6.00. Receipts must be presented for settlement. No responsibility assumed for books or accounts not settled by date specified.

RE DANCE BAND

Wanted—2 saxophonists, 1 drummer,

1 pianist. Kindly drop particulars in letter box of Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room, care U.C., addressed to S. P. Palmer, 3T4, C. and F.

WATER POLO TEAMS

Will the various managers of inter-faculty water polo teams meet in room A on Tuesday at 5.00 p.m. to arrange schedule.

3T2 U. C.

The first year party will be held in the Women's Union to-morrow evening at 8.15 p.m. Admission by year card or 75c.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Voice tests will be conducted in the Amesley Hall Common Room Monday, October 13th, between one and two o'clock. A list of those who successfully pass the test will be posted in College Hall Tuesday morning.

All certificates duly completed by those intending to compete in the Inter-faculty Track Meet, October 15th, must be at the Athletic Office, Hart House, by 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 14.

VIC WOMEN

Will all women students of Victoria College desiring to join the class in Eurythmics please sign list at Wymilwood.

STADIUM USHERS

All regular ushers who have not yet received sweaters must report to the Athletic Office to-day and make certain that their correct size is on record. All men who ushered last year and have not got their last year's ushers' hats must report to Athletic Office to-day in order that new hats may be ordered. No usher will be permitted to work at any future game without his regulation hat.

U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

First basketball practice of University College women will be held to-day from 8 to 9 p.m. in U.T.S. gym. All third and fourth year girls who are interested please turn out.

VIC CHARTER DAY TICKETS

Any undergraduate of Victoria College wishing to obtain tickets for the Charter Day to-night may procure them in the College Hall this morning at 9.45 to 10.15.

A record breaking number of students are registered at the University of British Columbia this year. Figures approximate 2,000.

In the current issue of "The Nation" both the lecture and recitation systems in use in American colleges and universities are termed failures in whole or in part by Hamilton Hill, president of Rollins College.

Send Her a Box of Chocolates Tied With Your College Colors

LET them arrive before the game so that you're sure of her good wishes. Make it Simpson's chocolates with their varied delicious centres and you can be certain of her pleasure. Daintily boxed and tied with the colours of any College you desire. Pound box, \$1.00; Two-pound box, \$2.00.

Candy Counter,
Street Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

Chevalier Gualter de l'Eveille

Pupil of Hamill and Feuchtinger

SINGER AND TEACHER

10 Bloor Street East

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Literature upon request.

DA COSTA Studios

All students are invited to make the DaCosta Studios their rendezvous for Dancing Lessons. Come and learn the new steps and meet your friends.



PRIVATE lessons by appointment, afternoon or evening. Special rates to students. For information phone secretary, Randolph 8650.

DA COSTA Studios of DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL RANDOLPH 8650

C. O. T. C.

ARTILLERY

For those intending to take the artillery branch of the C.O.T.C. military training, the first drill will be at Corps Headquarters, 184 College St., on Tuesday, October 14th, at 5 p.m. All who are interested should be on hand.

Applications for permission to take the course for "A" and "B" certificates, infantry, should be made at the office immediately. Those interested in other arms, e.g., — ARTILLERY, ENGINEERS, SIGNALS, MEDICAL, MACHINE GUNS, should also make enquiries at once.

The following is an extract from the "Instructions for the C.O.T.C." — "Personnel of other units of the Non-Permanent Active Militia who are students of a university may be attached to the C.O.T.C. Contingent of the university for military training and may undergo the examinations for Certificates "A" and "B" under the conditions laid down in these Instructions." Particulars may be obtained at C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

Reverberations of last year's beer episode here are still resounding in the various universities of the United States. The N.Y.U. Daily News recently commented on the large vote in favour of the sale of beer on university grounds registered in "The Varsity" last spring.

WOULD PREVENT USE OF UNIVERSITY SONG

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity song, which was in Greek, and for the "Blue and White", being taught to stand at attention while either was being sung. Both Yates and Jolliffe of Victoria deplored the fact that the university anthem was unknown about the campus, and was scarcely ever sung on any occasion except at rugby games.

Various speakers agreed that it was just as well that the question had been brought to the attention of the student body, as it would lead to some definite attitude toward the song, which, they felt, had occupied hitherto a somewhat ambiguous position.

Attention was called to the statement that the university had no valid right to prevent the use of the song by Rudy Vallee, as it was used throughout the city both in dance-halls and in theatres. A. Gordon Burns said he believed it might be possible that the copyright had run out, and that no one had any control over the use of the song.

A student Senate of the whole university will shortly become an accomplished fact at New York University.

Down at the University of Denver, freshmen must attend all football games in a body. They are placed in one section all by themselves and no freshman may take a co-ed to any game.



WITH THE FISHING FLEETS OF NOVA SCOTIA

The Bluenose fishermen of Nova Scotia have won a world-wide reputation as intrepid sailors of the salt waters, and their skill and courage and their storm-beaten schooners have been preserved to posterity in some of the finest of American literature. A typical fishing harbour of Nova Scotia is shown in the upper picture. Lunenburg boats have always been foremost among the fishing fleets and in the foreground can be seen schooners in various stages of construction, while anchored in the background are a number of the ships waiting to leave for the banks. At the bottom is a scene reminiscent of the old world, but one not unusual in the Nova Scotia fishing towns. It shows an ox team bringing a catch of cod fish from a schooner upon its arrival in port.

CANADIAN NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1930

No. 9

CONFER DOCTORATE ON NEW MODERATOR OF UNITED CHURCH

Victoria College Celebrates
94th Anniversary of
Charter Day

NOTABLE ACADEMIC RECORD

Victoria Was First Non-Conformist College Established in British Empire

"The purpose of a university is to see a little farther ahead than the average man and woman," stated Chancellor E. W. Wallace, at the Charter Day Exercises held in Victoria College Chapel last night. "A great future lies ahead of us in the next fifty years. It is the university's duty to open the eyes of young men and young women to the possibilities of that future. If it fails in this regard it fails altogether." Chancellor Wallace reminded the audience that this was the celebration of the 94th anniversary of the first charter granted to a non-conformist college in the British Empire. He proceeded to recall the great past of the college, sketching details as far as its incorporation with the University of Toronto.

The feature of the evening was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Right Reverend Edmund Oliver, recently appointed Moderator of the United Church of Canada. This ceremony was followed by an address by Dr. Oliver who spoke on "The Making of the West."

"The west," began Dr. Oliver, "has been built upon the east. It has derived its choicest population from the east, its leadership, its financial support. The west loves the east. The two are bound together not by railroads and economic interests only, but by religious ties." Dr. Oliver reminded the audience that the west stands for the principles of progress. Beginning with the earliest explorations, he went on to describe pioneer settlement. (Continued from Page 2)

GROUPS IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS STUDY

To Send Delegates to McGill Model Assembly During 1930-31 Season

The League of Nations Club will this year be welded into a permanent organization. The plans for the ensuing year as formulated by the executive, which will be presented before the club this afternoon, include a variegated program of intensive study coupled with forums and a Model League of Nations Assembly for the University of Toronto only. The study groups will be divided into three sections. One section under Professor N. A. McKenzie will study the social and humanitarian aspects of the League's work. Another under the guidance of Mr. G. P. deT. Glazebrook, will study the political work of the League. The leader of the third group, in the economic aspects of the League's work, will be announced at a later date. The forum will be addressed by persons who will be fully acquainted with the various functions of the League of Nations. As McGill will most likely stage a Model League of Nations Assembly this year the local organization will send a delegation to represent the University of Toronto. All those interested in the work of the League of Nations Club are invited to attend the first meeting.

Carillon Recital Nets \$186 For Benefit Fund

The benefit recital on Hart House Carillon by Percival Price, Dominion Carillonneur at Ottawa, for his assistant, John L. Skillecorn, formerly University of Toronto Carillonneur, netted \$186.00 Sunday afternoon. Dr. Ernest MacMillan is receiving further subscriptions.

Mr. Skillecorn received injuries that resulted in paralysis which has confined him to bed in the Toronto General Hospital for some months, while diving in the Ottawa River. From his cot on the balcony of the hospital, Mr. Skillecorn enjoyed part of the program yesterday afternoon.

Student subscriptions will be accepted at the S.A.C. Office at Hart House, or with Miss Parks, in University College.

PURPLE PYJAMAS GRACE REFORMER

Leader of Trinity "Shorts" Movement Greets Reporter in Mauve

TOGA LOGICAL GARMENT

Trinity House is divided into two camps to-day on the subject of dress reform. The action of Dr. G. F. Kingston, Dean of Residence, in banishing certain seniors who appeared at dinner Friday night minus certain portions of their wearing apparel has aroused plenty of hot discussion throughout the house.

Dr. Kingston told "The Varsity" yesterday that his sole objection to the new fashion in men's attire was the fact that short pants and gowns were a poor combination. Since Trinity men wear gowns to lectures, chapels and meals, shorts are taboo at such times. As far as he was concerned, they could wear whatever they liked anywhere else.

"The Varsity" found K. C. Coleman, leader of the new movement, attired in a pair of purple pyjamas in what he termed "the Russian style." He felt no dismay at Friday night's fiasco. "We are the prophets of a new age," he said, "and are confident that our cause will triumph."

"Why should men cater to the great goddess style?" demanded R. V. Chapple, another proponent of reform. Improved health and greater freedom of movement were, in his opinion, the (Continued on Page 4)

DIRECTORY READY BY NOVEMBER 15TH

Co-operation of Students Will Avoid Undue Delay in Publication

The 1930-31 edition of the Student Directory is now in course of publication and should be ready about the middle of November. "The Varsity" learned yesterday from the registrar's office.

One of the chronic causes for delay in the publication of the Directory is the failure of students to check up on their addresses and telephone numbers at the registrar's office. "Undue delay can be avoided if there is co-operation in this matter," it was pointed out to "The Varsity". "A greater number of correct addresses and telephone numbers than previous years will also result."

The great amount of work connected with the getting out of a directory necessitates much phoning and sending out cards, on the part of the registrar's office.

DRESS CONSCIOUS COED WANTS GOWN CLINGING TO FORM

Sophette Fears Revelation of Male Figure Would Be Ludicrous

GOWN WEEK ARTIFICIALITY

"Gown Wearing A Meaningless Conventionality," Woman Student Charges

The forces of tradition, as upheld by the college gown are in danger of crumbling. It is not the "mildew of discretion" that has attacked this immortal robe, but the moth of unpopularity. Can it be that the University is losing its hold on the imagination? Do the gown-wearing figures that pass like great black birds no longer stir the undergraduate heart?

"I think gown week is an artificial idea," says Miss Marjorie James, IV U.C., in commenting upon the gown week which began Monday, October 13th, with the purpose of encouraging the wearing of gowns. "There is no tradition such as 'gown' versus 'town' as at Oxford, in Toronto," continued Miss James, "to make gown wearing other than a meaningless convention here."

Incidentally, Miss James herself wears a gown. When this was pointed out she answered with charming inconsistency. "I find it convenient to wear one myself, but I disapprove of the principle."

(Continued from Page 2)

U.C. PLAYERS IN PASSION POISON, PETRIFICATION

Commence Season with George Bernard Shaw's Farce—Burlesque

"Passion, Poison and Petrification," really and truly by Bernard Shaw, is this season's introductory presentation of the U.C. Players' Guild. Admirers as well as contemners of Shaw who are not familiar with this hilariously amusing farce-burlesque, will find little enough that is characteristic of the dramatist, except, of course, the irresistible humour. The wit, such as there is, is not a bit caustic; it is even (dare one say it?), a trifle lowbrow. There are no theories, socialistic or otherwise. There is no conversation for the sake of conversation or of Mr. Shaw. The plot is as refreshingly original and fast moving as the heart of even the most rabid movie fan could desire. And, to clear up matters, the subtitle is "The Fatal Gazogene."

Kaustic Ko-eds Criticise Knobby Knees; Kilts, Kollars Kondoned

Not even the prospect of Trinity men in shorts can pollute the sainliness of the saints of St. Hilda's. They maintain a chaste silence, their only response to "The Varsity" last night being a complete lack of opinion on the subject, and a final, "I am afraid we won't discuss the point over the phone." Queen's Hall also professed itself inadequate to the question. Men's knees are an insuperable obstacle to shorts for men, is the consensus of opinion of women less reticent than the saints. "Their knobby knees..." exclaimed Marg Millar, II U.C., and "What kind of socks will they wear?" was the pointed query of Isabel Wells, IV U.C. Expressions of horror were evoked by the mention of tuxedos with shorts. Men's need for dress reform was

FACULTY MEMBER CONSIDERS EMPIRE TRADE IMPOSSIBLE

Dr. H. A. Innis Says Canada Should Get Her Markets Wherever She Can

PROF. URWICK IS SILENT

Free Trade Will Be Refused by Labour Government Is Opinion

"Every time we speak on anything like that we're hauled over the coals by somebody," Professor E. J. Urwick replied when asked by "The Varsity" for his opinion of Premier Bennett's Empire trade policy, at Baldwin House yesterday.

"I would, if it weren't such a burning political question. We can't give our personal opinions on a thing like that," Professor Urwick indicated that his silence was due to his position as head of the Department of Political Science and Economics.

"It would be good for Canada, but whether or not it would be good for England is another question," said Dr. H. A. Innis of the same Department, when interviewed by "The Varsity" at the Faculty Reading Room. "I think Bennett's idea is absolutely right—that we should get markets wherever we can. If we can put it over England, so much the better. But I don't think we can. They've been at it for a long time." Dr. Innis was of the opinion that negotiations (Continued on Page 4)

HOUSE BOTANISTS IN NEW BUILDING

\$40,000 is Being Expended on Institution on Queen's Park Site

The University is to have an addition in the new home for the Department of Botany in a building being erected on the south-west corner of Queen's Park, facing Queen's Park Crescent on the north. It is being built at a cost of \$40,000, and will be of fireproof construction throughout.

The funds are being provided by the Ontario Government and Ontario material will be used in all the work. The architecture is to be of the English Renaissance period and will conform to the Hygienic Building except that it will be of stone instead of brick. The material to be used for (Continued on Page 4)

Fair Lillian Razzes Toronto Audiences

"Toronto audiences cannot appreciate stage representations and are unable to appreciate their true worth." That is the opinion advanced by nineteen-year-old Lillian Roth in the course of a few remarks to "The Varsity".

"Really, you do not know how lucky you are in Toronto. The best acts in vaudeville are featured in your city."

Five years ago Miss Roth played here in vaudeville with the Keith circuit. Next year she may return to the stage in a New York musical show. This will not be the type of production which Toronto audiences can see, according to the gentleman who will produce it.

NOISE ABATEMENT PROMISES RELIEF

College Street Construction Has Broken Baldwin House Calm

BANTING STAFF HINDERED

Questioned by "The Varsity" yesterday about the troublesome effect of construction noises on College Street, Miss Fulton, at the inquiry desk of the Banting Institute, replied: "I think the worst is over and nobody around here will be sorry when the whole thing is completed. Not only has there been an excess of noise coming from College Street, but carpenters are still working in the building. It makes it quite difficult to carry on conversation on the telephone, but I don't think it interfered with lectures or similar work within the building. When they were breaking up the old road with jiggers, it was almost impossible to hear over the phone, particularly in the rooms fronting on College Street. However, the worst is over and the improvements will be worth whatever inconvenience the noise has caused. Personally, outside of the necessity of walking through dust or mud and bopping ditches for about a block to get in and out of the building, it hasn't bothered me."

At Baldwin House the noise is proving to be a nuisance to both students and staff since the building is old and by no means sound-proof. Members of the staff expressed themselves as being glad the construction work is nearly completed.

ANNESLEY HALL JUNIORS ONCE AGAIN INITIATED

Masquerade in Order to Pass as Freshettes and Deceive Sophomores Completely

A most unprecedented and untoward incident occurred in the freshe initiations at Annesley Hall the other evening. It did not surprise residents to have sophs crash freshmen parties or for bumptious frosh to appear at the affairs of the elevated senior, but when the unbending, supercilious junior bows to sophomores it is considered time to call a parley.

Two juniors, anxious to attend the initiations, but finding it was participated in only by freshes and sophs, decided to present themselves as the naive freshettes in the mode of a donkey, each wearing a bag over her head for a mask, and carrying a carrot. They were the first to arrive and were treated with the utmost deference by their hosts. During the evening they suffered every throes of initiation, even to the eating of the carrot for refreshment.

TRINITY COLLEGE MARTYRS RECEIVE RADICALS' PRAISE

Ben Borsook Prescribes Rouge and Powder for "Shorts" Enthusiasts

KNEES SUBJECT TO SATIRE

Student Opinion Favours Revolt Against Conventional Male Attire

Undergraduates waxed radical yesterday as they showered words of praise and encouragement upon the Trinity College martyrs who on Friday evening appeared at dinner in shorts to the ruination of their confreres' appetites, and their own reputations. "The Varsity" encountered only one opponent of "freedom for the free", and he is interested in the cleaning and pressing business.

"I propose that the young men who were involved in Friday's farce be presented with rouge and powder compacts, and that they appear on the campus with sandwich-boards announcing a new feminist movement for men." Thus spoke Ben Borsook, II C. and F.

Charles O'Brien, IV St. Mike's, thought that since women are permitted to imitate masculine lines in choosing their attire, men should not hesitate to take similar liberties. "Look at woman!" he exclaimed. "If she can be comfortable, why can't I? The only objection I see to shorts is that they are not warm enough at this time of the year."

"I admire their courage, but not their knees," said W. E. Brady, II F. Vic.

Lro Malania, II U.C., suggested some improvements. "Personally, I approve of it and think it a splendid idea. But I think that more reform is needed on the inside than on the outside. I mean mental improvement."

"It's more hygienic than our present mode of dressing," said Ben Gerrard, II U.C. Asked what he would do during the winter months, he replied, (Continued on Page 2)

VICTORIA PLAYERS MAY PRESENT SHAW

Dramatic Society Ambitious to Tackle Dramas of Famous C.B.S.

Bernard Shaw may be tackled by the Victoria College Dramatic Club this season, it was decided at the initial meeting of the club, held late last week. An overflow meeting sent the organization off to what promises to be the most active year in its history, and the suggestion that Shaw plays be presented was only one of the ideas evolved by the enthusiasm of the members.

Regular activities will commence on Monday, October 20th, when an open meeting, featured by the presentation of Froid's "Suppressed Desires", in one act, will be held in Annesley Hall. Chancellor Wallace and Mr. Edgar Stone, of the Hart House Theatre, will speak. Refreshments will be served for 125 persons, and members and friends are cordially invited.

Membership in the club will this year be limited to 100, so that every member may have an opportunity to engage actively in the club's program. Work in every branch of dramatics, from acting to stage-directing, will be offered, and it is expected that this quota will be filled out within a few days. Prospective members are advised to join immediately.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1930

SHALL WE SAY HELLO?

"At Rutgers University every student must say Hello to everyone he meets on the campus."

Even the smallest line of "filler" may cause a mental flurry. This fragment which was tucked in a corner of yesterday's "Varsity", has caused us to reflect. Are the Rutgers' gods—that be serious in their attempts to force a friendly atmosphere, or is this just another initiation stunt imposed for the first few weeks of college? Do they find their students making class and racial distinctions and, by this decree, hope to overcome the hostility?

To say the least it is a democratic order, one smacking of American geniality and far from Oxonian tastes. Under such conditions even the lordliest senior would have to descend to the level of friendly greeting with the subordinate freshman in his tell-tale coloured tie. Under such conditions even the austerity and aloofness of the Baldwin House atmosphere would disappear. The hardest blow would be, of course, to the sophomores' pride. Time-honored customs have hallowed the unfriendly rivalry between the first and second years. That they should meet and greet with a friendly Hello would be to let bygones be bygones with amazing forgiveness and forgetfulness. As for the difference such a decree would make in the camaraderie between men and women students, that speaks for itself. We have a mental picture of innumerable small groups, mixed and otherwise, dotting the campus, with the friendly souls inspired by the informal exchange of "Hellos", pausing to further acquaintance.

Seriously, is there anything significant in the idea back of the Rutgers' decree, and is it applicable here? Can ours be termed a friendly university? Certainly, division into smaller colleges does help in the matter of getting acquainted. Wheels within wheels of organizations succeed in catching almost every student on more than one cog at least. Inevitably in a university as large as ours there must be students who find the first days lonely and humiliating, and yet the green stage soon passes. Before it goes would Hello from all and sundry do much to cheer him on his way?

On the whole, we reject the Rutgers' idea as one tending to precipitate a boring situation. To save ourselves we would soon feel forced to take to the absent-minded professor's method of not appearing to notice those we met. We like to be friendly, we refuse to be "high-hat", and yet we do like a little privacy as we cross the campus. Wherefore defend us from the indiscriminate Hello!

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Sympathy for Mr. Skillicorn

Editor,

"The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

To those of us whom Mr. Skillicorn has so often delighted with his many programmes on the Hart House bells, the news of the diving accident this summer which resulted in his complete paralysis, came as a great shock.

For us who are entering upon the bustle and hurry of another college year it must be almost impossible to realize the weariness and isolation of such a position.

Might not some step be taken to show Mr. Skillicorn that he has the sympathy of the entire university and our heartiest good wishes for his speedy recovery?

Yours truly,

MARGARET E. LEE, 372.

"Can I get a table for three?"

"Have you a reservation?"

"What do you think I am — an Indian?"

With the Theatres

The local Talkie Tabernacles have nothing spectacular to offer this week, but neither have they anything so rotten that a well-fed speakie-fan is likely to choke on what they serve him. It is a week featured by Dorothy Mackaill, who stars in both *Office Wife* at the Tivoli and in *Man Trouble* at Shea's. For her suicide attempt in the opening scene of the latter, she must share with Chico Marx, chief of the four brothers who are doing their bit in *Animal Crackers*, the laurels for the best individual work of the week. Lillian Roth also puts in a double appearance, with a minor role in *Animal Crackers*, and an "in person" appearance at the Imperial.

For your benefit we shall each week attempt to grade the offerings in the more important local houses according to a set of standards known only to ourselves. Here is how we shall proceed. The average picture, average, that is, according to our own unknown standards, will be marked thus: (0). The picture that is better than average will bear this symbol: (1), or in rare cases, (2). While those frequent films that seem to descend below the average level will be designated (-1) or very rarely (-2).

Imperial.
Rain or Shine. (-1). As a picture we can not rank this higher, because we think that Joe Cook needs music to put him across, and because the fire at the end of this play of circus life did not look dangerous enough. But we could not help laughing at the voluble chatter of the man. For a few moments the super effects of Jack Arthur made us love a nineteen year old show girl when Lillian Roth appeared in person. We had not thought it possible.

Lowes.

Raffles. (0). This ranks as high as it does because we like watching immaculate clothes prove a crook as fine a gentleman as a floor-walker. It does not rank higher because its charm is of the stilted variety of floor-walkers and fashion models. We did laugh at a cricket match, and actually gasped with delight when Scotland Yard was baffled. But please, Kay Francis, leave the crooks alone for a year. Ronald Colman!

Shea's.

Man Trouble. (0). Not *Man in Trouble* as The Star Weekly has it, though there is more sense to this title than there is to the former, which is about as meaningless as any title could be. In this production gangland and vice are opposed to a dear old-fashioned couple and the joys of the farm. Rather silly and quite impossible, but just well enough handled to be presentable and even appealing. Milton Sills was a gangster that was tough, and yet not too tough. Vaudeville is improving in this city.

Tivoli.

Office Wife. (1). This proves that a short feature can have all the pep, s.a. etc., of the long stringy ones that so often come around. It takes less than an hour and Lloyd Bacon does a good job with the direction. Thank the gods for a bedroom scene that rings true. We still want to know how a wife should act when she finds the stenog stealing her man away. Dorothy Mackaill, who must accept the second best love of a cheap shiek when she cannot get what she wants, is good. But Natalie Moorhead, as the wife, was better.

Uptown.

Animal Crackers. (0). Hurrah for Chico Marx, the most artistic comedy star of the year. Watch his hands help his face express his thoughts. There is nothing to this piece, neither rhyme nor reason, but the first scene is bright and the last is novel, for which much may be excused, even the fact that we wanted to see the fourth brother, but never could find out what part he played. The burlesque on *Strange Interlude* was a momentary marvel.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT



Dress reform, we are told, has come at last to our midst. Of course it won't begin in our midst but will probably start at one end and work up or down.

C—C

Wonder how Mackenzie King would look addressing the Liberal meeting in a white night shirt?

C—C

THE SQUANDERER

With apologies to N. A. Benson
Peeve me not, Peeve me not,
Wrestle with your lover
Heave me not, heave me not,
Or I won't recover.
Silent your father stands,
Watching us necking.
Shotgun in his hands,
Ready for the wrecking.

C—C

Leave me not, leave me not,
Deep in our badness.
Stick around or I'll get shot;
To run would be but madness.
Clouded your father's brow,
Quaking my knees.
How was I to know my frau
Had parents such as these?

C—C

Heave me not. Heave me not,
Out into the cold.
What mighty strength your pa has got
For one so fat and old!
Booted down your steps of stone,
Bouncing on the bottom.
I wish to gosh that I had known,
How your old man could swattem!

—Gaspard McGuffey.

CONFER DOCTORATE ON NEW CHURCH DIGNITARY

(Continued from Page 1)
ments and the problems which confronted them. From there he proceeded to the no less compelling problems facing the west to-day. Among the principal of these, he explained, is the moulding of a national spirit among the many mixed races who are scattered throughout the west, the conquest of distance and drought, and the present wheat situation.

In conclusion, he expressed the need of better understanding between the west and east. "I hope some young men will tackle the west," he said. "Not just for a summer. But really tackle it and remember there is no making a country without the spirit of Christ."
Professor C. E. Augur, registrar of Victoria College, who commented on the notable scholastic record of the college last year, as witnessed by the prize winners. He stressed the fact that medal winners at Victoria had all achieved similar honours in the university itself.

The meeting closed with "God Save the King", followed by the Benediction.

DRESS CONSCIOUS CO-ED WANTS CLINGING GOWN

(Continued from Page 1)
A startling suggestion was made by Miss Margaret Dunham, II U.C. "I think gowns would be improved if they were made form-fitting. Although the effect of such an improvement upon the men gown wearers," she admitted, "might be rather ludicrous."

Miss Betty Lang, last year president of the League of Nations Club, was of the opinion that gown week was a "terrible idea." "It sounds like an American Boosters' Club," she added. Only one undergraduate was found who approved of the idea, Miss Elinor Smith, IV U.C. "I think gowns are very comfortable, and much preferable to wearing a hat. Besides, they give academic atmosphere to the University."

The reason for the fall of the gown appears to be the "clothes consciousness" of the co-ed. As most of those interviewed exclaimed, adjusting a becoming hat, "Imagine me in a gown."

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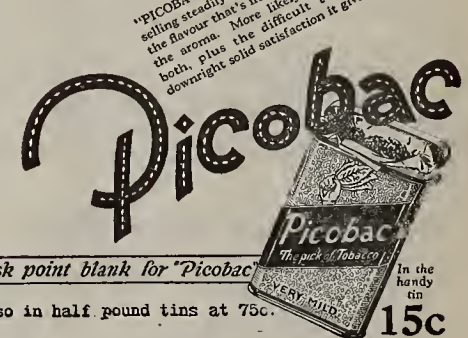
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ST. MICHAELS, SENIOR MEDS WIN OPENING MULOCK CUP GAMES

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The brand of tennis displayed yesterday in the first round of the inter-faculty tournament was excellent, on the whole, and the remaining matches should be hotly contested. The tournament was played under ideal weather conditions, and it is to be hoped that it can be completed while it is still warm.

Perhaps the greatest upset occurred when Ruth Harrison, St. Hilda's, was defeated by Alma Burfield of U.C. Miss Harrison is an experienced player and had been going nicely in practices.

Bea Symons won her first match by default, so was able to proceed to the second and third rounds. She had no trouble in these matches and should go right through to the finals without any difficulty. Jed Gray of U.C. also reached the third round, and is playing in great style.

The women's Athletic Association benefited to the extent of \$66 through the efforts of some of its energetic members, who spent the time before the game on Saturday directing errant motorists to their parking spaces. The venture was more successful than anyone had hoped and it certainly is a lot more satisfactory than the todays for which it was substituted.

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SIX TOUCHDOWNS IN MULOCK GAME

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Annihilate Forestry
Squad, 32-0

SHEEHY SHINES IN VICTORY

St. Mike's had little trouble taking the Forestry twelve into camp last night on St. Mike's campus. The score of 32-0 indicates how completely the Irish outclassed their inexperienced opponents. The speed of St. Mike's wings spelled defeat for the Forestry men and St. Mike's repeatedly made gains of 20 to 30 yards on end runs.

In the first quarter St. Mike's blocked a kick and converted for a lucky touchdown. Burns and Sheehy combined for another five points on an end run and Sheehy converted. Sheehy kicked a high one, broke through to snap up the ball and continued thirty yards for a major score.

Christie worked hard for the woodcutters, but their lack of coaching and condition showed to great disadvantage and St. Mike's added a touchdown in each of the last three periods. Cameron bucked well for St. Mike's and Burns made two beautiful runs in the third quarter to put his team in a scoring position and Harrison carried the ball through the centre for a touch.

St. Mike's—Snap, Pope; insides, Harrison, Warren; middles, Hyde, Cameron; outsides, Whelan, Keough; quarter, Burns; wing, Nolan; backs, Cere, Sheehy, Schmidt; subs, White, Kavanagh, Tarrant, Dell.

Forestry—Snap, Creelock; quarter, Christie; insides, Bouthbee, Brisley; middles, Sewell, McNutt; outsides, Bullock, McEwan; wing, Meyer; backs, Heggie, Eidt, Howard; subs, Edwards, Reeve.

SHATTERS TRINITY MILE RUN RECORD

Seaborn Clips Three-fifths of
Second From Former
Standard

The Trinity College record for the mile run was shattered yesterday at the U. of T. Stadium at their annual meet when Seaborn beat Brown to the tape in the fast time of 5:05 2-5 mins. The previous record for the distance was 5:06. All the events were hotly contested.

Hugh Rapsey won the individual championship of his college, amassing a total of 17 points. Jack Clough finished second with 14, while Penlington and Holmsted were tied for third place with 10 points. Holmsted, a freshman, captured both 100 yard dash and 440 yard dash. Penlington took both the 220 and 880 yard events.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Saturday's intercollegiate opener gave us all an insight into the results of the last two weeks' careful coaching under Les Blackwell. The way the interference made holes for some of the plungers was an eye-opener after the Argo game of last week. The line plays were executed smoothly and with another week's drilling should be just about perfect for the Western and Queen's games.

Varsity's end-runs, however, were poor ground-gainers. The interference slipped up once or twice and allowed McGill tacklers to break through and nail the halves before they could get started. Still, a team that can plunge like the Blues need not depend too much on extensions to move the yard sticks.

While we are on the subject of rugby we don't mind saying that anyone who may be under the delusion that next Saturday's game with Western will be a walkover for Varsity is liable to be considerably surprised. By all accounts Joe Breen has gathered together a mighty strong squad this year, as witness the way they held Queen's last week. The Tricolour were lucky in grabbing five points on a fumble to win the game. The contest with the Londoners looks like the first real test for the Blues.

The Mulock Cup series got under way yesterday with Senior Meds defeating their bitter rivals, Senior School, and St. Mike's taking Forestry 32 to 0. This St. Mike's outfit looks like the team to beat this year. It is composed of several of last year's squad which competed in the Senior O.R.F.U. They were originally slated for entry in the intermediate intercollegiate group this season, but were too late with their application and decided to play interfaculty. Right now they look just a bit too good for the class of football played in the intra-mural series.

University College is entering only one team this year. Director of Athletics Phil Sullivan is counting on rounding out a stronger team by combining the four years. It is a well-known fact that the senior Red and White squad has been hampered by lack of interest on the part of the football talent in the final years during the past few seasons, and U.C. should make a better showing this year as a result of the move.

A statement from G. D. Thomson, publisher of the "Stadium Magazine", regarding the McGill playing numbers appears in this issue of "The Varsity". No doubt there was a lack of co-operation on the part of the McGill authorities, but nevertheless we feel that the errors could have been avoided. Just by way of a little constructive criticism we would suggest that Mr. Thomson could have gone to the McGill dressing-rooms and had a word with their trainer when the sweaters were being given out.

Incidentally, a glance at the downtown press will show that "The Varsity" is not alone in its criticism of the "Stadium Magazine".

BALFOUR AND NOYES MONDPOLIZE FINALS

Pair to Capture Doubles and
Meet To-day in Final
of Singles Series

Balfour and Noyes defeated Armstrong and Hamilton in the final doubles match yesterday on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. The former team had very little difficulty in winning as the score of 6-0, 6-1, would indicate. In the first set the first four games were love games, and only one point was lost in the last two games of this set. However, credit must be given to the losing doubles team for their never-say-die spirit. They tried hard in spite of the fact that it was of no avail.

The winning team of Balfour and Noyes played invincible tennis. They used very good court practice when both advanced to the net and with Noyes' overhead smash working in perfect form the points hardly ever went to more than one or two rallies. Balfour's net game, however, was rather weak and erratic.

The singles finals of the Inter-faculty Tennis Tournament are yet to be played, and they will take place between Noyes and his doubles partner to-day at 2.30. All university tennis fans are advised to come out and watch this game as it should prove very interesting.

The House Committee announces that the annual Hart House Masquerade Ball will this year be held on November 14th, 8.30 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.

MEDICALS DEFEAT HISTORIC RIVALS

Senior S.P.S. Bow 9-5 as Meds
Put on Driving Finish
in Second Half

In a slow starting, but spectacularly finished game played last night Senior S.P.S. lost out to Senior Meds by a score of 9-5.

After being held even in the first two periods of play, Meds came to life, and by a wonderful display of kicking and line plunging put the S.P.S. squad to rout in the last two sessions. The game was featured by the punting of Bull and Caldwell for the Meds, and the continuous battering against the S.P.S. line, which was forced to keep on the defensive throughout the final periods.

In contrast to the even playing of the first half the third and fourth periods clearly demonstrated Meds superiority. The losers' line weakened considerably while Meds seemed to gather pep and confidence as the game progressed.

Meds—Snap, Scandiffer; insides, Massig and Bartlett; middles, Brown and Long; outsides, Steele and McCallum; quarter, Johnson; wing, Bull; halves, McLean, Caldwell and Wensley; subs, Dunne, Spence, Allen and McKenzie.

S.P.S.—Snap, Fotheringham; insides, Styles and Dewar; middles, Ziemann and Anderson; outsides, Cowie and Switzer; quarter, Kirk; wing, Joyner; halves, Parks, A. Jansen and Howe; subs, McLean, Butterill, V. Jansen, McCartney and Brennenman.

Referee, Al Wilson; umpire, A. J. Galloway.

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TRINITY-PHARMACY TILT SCORELESS DEADLOCK

Trinity and Pharmacy played to a nil to nil deadlock in a ragged but hard-fought interfaculty soccer game last night. Both teams lacked combination and condition, showing poor form in shooting.

Pharmacy—Goal, Wilcox; backs, Rogers and Johnston; half-backs, Lebar, Fowler and Jackson; forwards, McQuillan, Walton, Smith, Ivey and Fisher.

Trinity—Goal, Brown; backs, Sinfield and Brown; halves, Shambrook, Douglas and Hinchcliffe; forwards, Bell, Graham, Wong, Jackson and Stewart.

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BACK AGAIN AND RARIN—



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AT THE VARSITY STADIUM

TO-MORROW AT 1.30 P.M.

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

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Admission 25c, or Student Coupon No. 2.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 9.00 p.m.—First regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club, Trinity House Common Room.
- 5.00 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. All newcomers welcome.
- 1.30 p.m.—Lecture Room, Hart House, Commerce Club meeting. Speaker: Mr. J. R. Brown, President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club.
- 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
- 5.15—Discussion Group on Christian Belief, in S.C.A. office, Hart House, all men students invited.
- 8.15—Opening meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. James Brown, president of the Single Tax Association, will speak. Refreshments.

Class Pins

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Special designs for any year and faculty will be prepared and submitted without charge on request.

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Jeweller

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ELGIN 3609 TORONTO

Open meeting everyone welcome.

8.15—University College, 3rd year party in Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike to the Humber.

4.30—The opening meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

8.00 p.m.—Newman Club bridge party.

4.00 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society hike. Meet at Physics Bldg.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

1.30—312 Victoria class meeting, Room 18.

4.15—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

4.20 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—A special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society for unveiling the Maurice Cody Memorial plaque.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

7.30 p.m.—Opening meeting Foresters' Club in West Common Room, Hart House.

First meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—Jesse R. Wilson speaks to Student Volunteers and friends in Wymilwood.

4.30—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at McCaul and College Streets.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

5.15—Discussion Group on The Life and Teaching of Jesus, in S. C. A. office, Hart House.

8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. All students cordially invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance, Royal York. Subscription \$2.50.

FACULTY MEMBER SAYS

EMPIRE TRADE IS OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

would proceed on a "dickering" basis, and with regard to individual products.

"You can't talk on a basis of free trade any more—Empire free trade is out," he continued. "I think Beaverbrook and Melchett will fall in with whatever plan takes hold. This plan will work if it is put into force, but it won't be adopted by the present labour government."

Dr. Innis expressed the belief that, since the Liberals will not agree to Mr. Bennett's proposals, they will not be accepted by Great Britain unless the Conservatives obtain a majority over all parties in a general election. While declining to prophesy the results of such an election, he did not think the Conservatives would be able to obtain sufficient support on a policy of Empire preferences, although present conditions might possibly cause the others to bring about such a change.

THOMPSON EXPLAINS MAGAZINE INACCURACY

Announces Intention to Keep Stadium Mag. Out of "Flop" Category

Referring to comment in the "Speaking of Sport" column on the mix-up in McGill playing numbers in the "Stadium Magazine," G. D. Thompson, Editor of the magazine, made the following statement to "The Varsity" yesterday:

I very much regret that the McGill playing numbers, as published in the "Stadium Magazine," were incorrect. We printed the numbers supplied by the Athletic Directorate of McGill University. There was doubtless ample cause for the changes made at the last minute in their arrangements. We will continue to put forth every effort to keep the "Stadium Magazine" above the category of a "total flop."

BLEND'S

"They're honeyed"

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



How to Write a Letter Home Always Say You're Going Some

By C. L. Coburn

Sit down at the table. Borrow your room-mate's note-paper. Borrow his fountain pen. Borrow some ink to fill it with. Fill your own pen at the same time. Start to write.

"Dear mother, I" Well, what about you? What have you done to write home about? Did you turn out for the track team and run three miles with a broken leg to win the Wrigley marathon? Did you dash a hundred yards in ten seconds with fifteen tackles around your neck to score a touch down and save the honour of dear old Pharmacy in the last second of the big game, with two ribs broken, a fractured skull and the appendix at the back of the book? Did you? Well, what of it? Say so anyway.

"I am enjoying myself very much" Yes, you are. You looked like it last night when they pulled you out of bed to give you a cold shower, and then you had to sleep on the floor because some barbarian punched a hole in your hot-water bottle. Don't forget about the time you went into the S.C.A. office for your

medical inspection. Or the time you asked a second year woman to a dance, and her boy friends took you for a long taxi ride and made you walk home without any pants on. You might mention the new tie they gave you, that's cut so short you can't take it off at night, and you dream you're in a rumble seat every night.

"I am just a little short of funds" You would be. What did you waste that two dollars on a subscription to "The Varsity" for? You never got a copy anyway. And five dollars for pew-rent in Hart House Chapel, and the place is so full you can't get in. Not to mention a ten dollar season ticket to all the inter-faculty rugby and soccer games. Be sure to speak about the fifth hand tuxedo you bought, with soup all over the vest and seams that split just when you're beginning to feel affectionate.

"Love to all. I'll write again soon" You mean you'll write again as soon as you're broke again. But why be crude?

People marvel at the luncheons they get at the Piccadilly Inn for 35c and 50c. It's so good they go back the next day and marvel all over again. Really, they don't know how so much deliciousness can be served for such little price. The surroundings are so attractive, too, the flowers so fresh, the service so good—and the location so convenient.

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550 YONGE STREET

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society hike, postponed from last Thursday, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Meet at the Physics Building at 4.00 p.m.

The first meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Thursday, October 16 in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Dr. J. C. MacLennan will speak on "Recent Advances in Physics."

S. P. S. SOCCER

The following team will represent S.P.S. vs. Dents in the second game of the inter-faculty series to be played on the front campus to-day (Tuesday), kick-off at 4.00 p.m. sharp: Anderson (goal), Millen, Mason, Hagart, Graham, Bayley, Billett, N. Smith, Ward, Kibble, Franklin; spares, Brawley and Stephanus.

TRINITY REFORMER RECEIVES IN PURPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

inevitable result of changes in dress. He suggested the Roman toga as the logical garment.

Oppositionists to change based their objections on the undignified appearance of man in his new garment. The thought of R. B. Bennett addressing the House of Commons in a pair of cashmere shorts was too much for most of them.

TO HOUSE BOTANISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the exterior is Queenston limestone and Credit Valley sandstone.

Some of the features of the building are a two-storey lecture theatre and a special laboratory for the growing of plants under artificial conditions of heat and light. There will be a large library and elementary laboratory. As the building is to be used for research as well as instruction, it will contain the necessary research laboratories together with lecture halls and staff accommodation.

Canadian Pacific Contributes to Relief of Unemployment

E. W. Beatty, Back From Inspection Trip, Voices Confidence in Canadian West Despite Depression—Crop Outlook Good—Distinguished Party Makes Comprehensive Tour.



E. W. BEATTY

Confidence in the ability of the Canadian West to face and overcome its problems, and a practical plan for assisting in the relief of unemployment were outstanding features of the annual inspection trip through the West just completed by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and a party of Directors and distinguished guests. Following upon the trip, Mr. Beatty has announced the Company's contribution to the general plans for the relief of unemployment in Canada as follows:

"After Conference with the Federal Government, an arrangement has been entered into whereby in consideration of the assumption by the Government of interest charges for a specified period on the capital expenditure involved in the company will immediately embark on certain works, which had been approved for the future but which in ordinary course would not have been approached until 1931 or 1932. In framing the programme, we have had particularly in mind the desirability of providing some relief to the agricultural industry by furnishing work for farmers and their work animals, and by carrying transportation facilities to those districts where the length of haul to the railway imposes an undue burden on the producer's time and resources. Other works on the list are designed to absorb as much as possible of the surplus labour in the towns and cities.

"The program follows: Track will be laid on the branch line now graded from Crossfield West to a distance of twenty-eight miles, and on the Lacombe and North Western Railway from Thorby to a point of junction with the Calgary and Edmonton, 22 miles. Construction will proceed on the section of the Nipawin-Prince Albert line from the end of the present grading to Henribourg, a distance of approximately twenty miles, from Medford to a point on the Debden-Meadow Lake line, a distance of thirty-five miles, from Cansworth to Rosetown, a distance of twenty miles, and from Rosetown to a distance of twenty-five miles, and on the Kettle Valley Railway a link will be built connecting the tracks at the North and the South end of Dog Lake. Return

ballasting will be taken in hand on an extensive scale on the Lacombe subdivision, on the Galt subdivision, and on the Algoma district, all in Eastern Canada. Gravel ballasting will be done on the New Brunswick district. One hundred miles of track in Thompson River will be relaid with a heavier rail section, and one hundred and fifty miles of the heaviest rail section so far used in Canada will be laid in British Columbia. The manufacture of these rails will provide much employment in Canadian steel plants, in addition to the labour involved in the actual track work. It is intended also to start at once on the task of providing more commodious station accommodation at Regina. Surveys are now being made which will probably justify entering on some grade revision work along the Western Canadian Pacific in British Columbia and provision has been made for the necessary outlay."

Discussing present conditions and future prospects in general on his return to Montreal, Mr. Beatty said: "We have come back greatly reassured as to the outlook for a steady progression of general business with, in all likelihood, a well defined upturn in volume making itself evident next year."

"Despite conditions in the world's grain markets which leave much to be desired, Western Canada continues to look to the future with confidence, and apparently has quite made up its mind that it will take much more than the present recession to be unable to work any permanent harm to the West, or even to retard seriously or for any length of time the development which has been going forward over the past decade."

"The crops were, on the whole, very encouraging. The total yield will be considerably above that of last year and greater than was anticipated a month or two ago. While in some districts they were far from good, in the north and more particularly in the Peace River country they were excellent. The quality, too, is generally good, although in some districts recent rain and snow have delayed threshing and may, to some extent, have lowered the grade. The decline in wheat prices naturally has had a serious effect upon the purchasing power of the people, and a return to such pronounced pros-

perity as we have experienced in the past depends to a large extent upon the future course of the wheat markets and that of the markets for such other commodities as this country produces in large quantities. The outlook in this respect is not at all bright at the present time, but I see no reason to believe that a return to more active business conditions should not be accompanied by at least a gradual upturn in values."

"In the meantime the West is not grumbling. Farmers and business men are facing conditions as they find them with a stout courage born of an unshakable confidence in the country in which they live. There are already evidences that present conditions are bringing about readjustments that in the long run will establish a sounder basis. A much wider spread of mixed farming is one of these. If the decline in wheat prices effects this in a general way throughout the West, it will not have been an unmixed evil."

Mr. Beatty and his party visited the Peace River on the way west later passing through Banff and Lake Louise to the coast. On board the "Princess Norah" they encircled Vancouver Island and spent two days at Victoria. The return was over the Kettle Valley Railway to Kimberley and Trail where the Sullivan mine and the Consolidated Smelters were visited. The fruit-growing industry of southern British Columbia was found to be in excellent shape. Large quantities of fruit were being shipped and the quality was reported good. From British Columbia the party returned north to Prince Albert where Mr. Beatty's special train inaugurated a daily service between Regina and that city over the new Lanigan-Prince Albert branch. At Nipawin the party crossed the Saskatchewan River on the new bridge and inspected the branch line work going forward there. The return was through Winnipeg direct to Montreal. Travelling with Mr. Beatty were Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Charles Gordon, W. A. Black and R. S. McLaughlin all of whom are Canadian Pacific directors. Others in the party were Sir Arthur Currie, Maj.-Gen. the Hon. S. C. McBurn, Hon. Senator Smeaton White, Mr. Beaupre Leman and Dr. W. W. Chipman.

BULLETIN BOARD

SPEAKS ON JAPAN

Every student of Varsity, who is interested in international missions, is invited to hear Jesse R. Wilson, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Wymilwood. He has spent years in Japan and brings Japan's story to us most clearly. For the past few years he has come in contact with students everywhere, as he travels in the capacity of General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Players' Guild of University College will present, on Wednesday, October 15th, at 4.20 p.m. in the upstairs auditorium of the Women's Union, the play, "Passion, Poison and Petrification," by George Bernard Shaw. All former and prospective members are urged to be present.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The University Women's Press Club holds its opening meeting this afternoon at 4.30 in the Women's Union. Events of interest of the year's program are to be discussed, and short stories read. Afternoon tea will be served.

U.C. WOMEN STUDENTS

Will the undergraduate women of University College who have not yet registered with Miss Kilpatrick at the Women's Union please do so this week?

312 VICTORIA

A class meeting of all third year Varsity students will be held on Wednesday at 1.30 in Room 18. There are many important matters to bring up. Refreshments!

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Owing to the closing of the 500 and 600 yard ranges at Long Branch, on October 20th, the University of Toronto Rifle Association must shoot its intercollegiate match on Friday, Oct. 17th. All members are urgently requested to turn out for practice on Wednesday afternoon and to be present on Friday for the shooting.

U.C. third year party in Women's Union at 8.15. Two orchestras. Refreshments.

SOCCER

There will be a practice for the Med's Soccer Team at 4.30 p.m. today. All men interested are asked to turn out and support their faculty.

FABIUS CLUB

The opening meeting will be held to-night in Wymilwood at 8.15 sharp. The speaker will be Jas. Brown, president of the Single Tax Association, and author of several books on the single tax. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Entries close for annual snooker tournament Saturday at 1.00 p.m., October 18.

U. C. TRACK MEET

The annual U.C. track and field meet will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 1.30 p.m. at the Varsity Stadium. The relay team has been picked and will be composed of Don Smith, Peart, Barnett and Standish.

U.C. FALL DANCE

Ticket lists for the annual U. C. Fall Dance will open in the Junior Common Room Wednesday, October 15, at 9 a.m. The dance will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel on Wednesday, October 2. Buffet supper. Romanelli's orchestra. Subscription \$2.50.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Professor N. A. MacKenzie will address the opening meeting of the League of Nations Club, to be held in Room One, Baldwin House, at five o'clock this afternoon. All those interested are invited to attend.

U.C. TENNIS

All those wishing to enter the U.C. tennis tournament sign their names on the entry paper in the junior common room. Further instructions will be forthcoming.

TRACK

All certificates, properly completed, must be in without fail at the Athletic Office, by 5.00 p.m. to-day. Entrants in the inter-faculty meet will not be allowed to compete if their certificates are not in the office.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1930

No. 10

MODERN TAXATION SYSTEM ARRAIGNED AT COMMERCE CLUB

American Speaker Advocates
Single Tax on Land
as More Just

BASED ON COMMON SENSE

Injustice and Inefficiency
of Present System
Decried

"The tax-gathering system in vogue in Toronto and the other cities of America blunders along like a blind mule in a bog," J. R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club told the members of the University Commerce Club as he put before them the arguments in favour of the scheme for which his organization stands yesterday in Hart House Debates Room. The only way that the services that a corporation renders to the property within its limits could be justly paid for was by a single tax on land, he said.

"The city is a business institution purveying service which all citizens enjoy and which must be paid for," he said. "On the common business principle of payment for value received and in the quantity received, the cost of civic improvements should come out of a tax on land."

"The present system means that there is a premium paid on holding city lots idle and for refusing to replace obsolete buildings with modern structures and a fine for new buildings and building improvements of any kind," he said.

His arraignment of the present system involved charges of injustice, refusal to take into consideration the discoveries of science and a disregard for common business principles.

"If a man undertook to run his business on the lines on which a city is conducted he'd be in the asylum before the week was out," he said.

Mr. Brown was introduced by Professor Gilbert Jackson of the Economics Department.

Mr. Brown, conveying this message to the Fabius Club later in the evening, stated in addition that single tax, far from being an exhausted theory, is slowly becoming a world-wide movement. The present system of taxation will not survive, he declared, if only thought is brought to bear upon it.

CLASS PARTY SEES NO GATE CRASHERS

Other Tricks Tried to Gain
Admittance to U. C.
Festival

TWO ORCHESTRAS PRESENT

All years and faculties were represented at the U.C. 3T2 class party, held Tuesday evening, October 14th at the Women's Union. A large crowd as usual thronged the auditorium, and another orchestra played downstairs.

Gate crashers were few this year, but many other tricks were tried. Some tried to gain free admittance by saying they were "Varsity" reporters, but the executive soon discovered this. One man attempted to go in, look the party over, and pay twenty-five cents down payment. However, on being told he would have to pay a like sum each hour, he decided to pay it at once.

S.P.S., Meds, Dents, Forestry, etc., were in evidence. Refreshments and punch were served for tired dancers. Yells from School, Varsity and others brought the dance to an early close.

Canadians Prettier Says Colorado Co-ed

Canadian girls who are thorny upon the subject of beauty as appraised by Rudy Vallee, will be glad to hear that a co-ed from Denver, Colorado, who is now attending University of Toronto, considers the girls of our university prettier than American girls. "They are healthier, fresher looking," continued Miss Marian Poe, "I think they walk a lot. They are also more original."

"Do you think the academic standard is much higher here?"

"Well, yes," she said, "and there is more academic atmosphere here, even the faculty in Denver do not wear gowns except at Commencement."

Miss Mary Turner of Iowa, who is in second year Household Economics, thinks there is not as much school spirit at Toronto. "I think the girls have not as much pep here and the faculties are too isolated."

BUDDING GENIUSES FORM PRESS CLUB

Year's Activities Discussed
at Reorganization
Meeting

SHORT STORIES FEATURED

With the informality characteristic of all its meetings, the University Women's Press Club opened its season yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union, with a general discussion of the year's activities, the reading of the constitution, and various matters of business.

It was agreed during the discussion that meetings should be held at 4.30 every second Tuesday, instead of Thursday, as it has been in previous years. This change makes it generally more convenient for students who have lectures, labs or executive meetings.

A speaker on Short Stories is to fill the programme of the first meeting, which will be followed up by criticisms of the original work of the members who will have benefited by the experience of the previous group.

A Short Story, the composition of one of the club's associate members, was read at the conclusion of the meeting, something, it was felt, representative of the "budding geniuses" that the club produces, or has within its midst.

FRESHIES BLINDFOLDED TAKEN FOR LONG RIDE

Being blind-folded and taken for a ride that left them away out in Jefferson, Ontario, and then being compelled to wash dishes and to take an oath promising reverence for their seniors, was the fate of the freshies that were initiated into Occupational Therapy yesterday.

The dish-washing and oath-taking took place at the Jefferson home of Muriel Barnaby, where the freshies later put on a series of skits followed by apples and marshmallows.

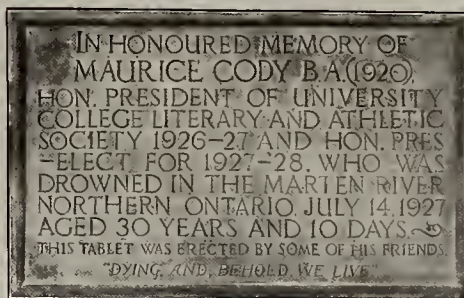
Visitors' Day

Sunday, 19th October, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3.00 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

THE MAURICE CODY MEMORIAL



This tablet to the memory of the late Maurice Cody, has been presented to the University College Literary and Athletic Society from a fund created by friends of Mr. Cody.

Impressive Function To-night At Unveiling of Cody Memorial

A bronze plaque, in memory of the late Maurice Cody, son of Canon Cody, will be unveiled by Lady Kemp to-night at 8.15, at a meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. Following a speech by Joe McCully, Professor Jackson will move the acceptance of the memorial, and will speak a few words about Maurice Cody as he knew him as the president of the society. D. J. Walker, a graduate of Osgoode, will also speak. Bruce Murray will reply on behalf of the undergraduates. Music and refreshments will be included in the programme. Several guests, including Canon Cody, have been invited.

The Cody Memorial, which is being presented to the U.C. Literary and

Athletic Society, was designed by J. Scott Carter, who also did the heraldic designs in Hart House.

Maurice Cody, in his undergraduate days, filled some of the most important posts which the Society has to offer, and later was one of the best and most popular honorary presidents the Society has ever had. A short time after Mr. Cody's untimely death, it was decided to create a fund with which to form a memorial commemorating one of the university's most prominent graduates. A sum far in excess of that projected was realized. The major part of this was devoted to fellowships and the surplus to such memorials as the beautiful plaque which will be unveiled in the University College common room to-night.

Varsity Graduate HAS UNIQUE POST

Miss Rhoda Howe is Appointed
to Education League
Situation

WILL ACCOMPANY TOURS

Miss Rhoda Howe, a graduate of '29, U.C., has received probably one of the most interesting placements the Vocational Bureau has made. She is to be the Toronto representative of the Overseas Education League, which organized the original teachers' and students' tours. In view of the very large number of registrations in Toronto, it was found no longer possible for the work to be handled from the western headquarters, even with an honorary secretary here. Miss Howe has been appointed to look after the eastern end, including enquiries, registrations, etc., and will accompany the tours in the summer.

While in Varsity Rhoda took a prominent part in college activities. In her last year she was president of the Literary Society, and she was the business manager of the play "Whosit" which had a successful run at Hart House. Even now she still might be considered a student, because she has been brushing up her French, German, Spanish and Italian, all of which will be required in her work.

Aldine House, the office of the Overseas Education League, has been established at 224 Bloor St. W. in with Mrs. Mrs. MacKenzie and Miss True Davidson in charge.

SCIENTISTS STUDY FLOWER STRUCTURE

Club President Gives Paper
at First Meeting
of New Year

LANTERN SLIDES SHOWN

"The Structure and Function of the Flower" was the subject at the first regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. W. K. W. Baldwin, the president, gave the paper of the evening. The organization of the flower was first outlined. An idea of the diversity of arrangement of these floral parts in the Flora of the Present was given by means of lantern slides.

Lantern slides of some of our native wild flowers were shown, with explanatory remarks on each, particularly interesting were those of the orchids of this region. Specimens of flowers and microscopic mounts were supplied for the interest of members of the club.

A vote of thanks was passed to the speaker for a paper that was as lucid as it was comprehensive, and to the hosts of the evening who supplied the refreshments. After an animated discussion, the meeting adjourned.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION MEETS THIS EVENING

Professor J. F. MacDonald, recently elected 1930-31 president of the University of Toronto English Association, will address the organization on "Some Inhibitions of Browning", at its first meeting in the Reference Library Hall, St. George and Streets, on October 15th at 8.15 p.m.

All undergraduates are invited to the meeting. In the past years the meetings of the Association have been of great value to students in the English courses.

Unenviable Publicity Features Park Parade

Queen's Park was the scene of frantic furore last evening when certain business men of the city, in their zeal for advertising, chose the magic hour of six to hold a lengthy motor truck and float parade.

Publicity of an unenviable variety was unfortunately the reward of their efforts. Traffic was effectively blocked for an hour around the crescent, while cops and irate truck drivers rivalled each other in threatening gesticulations.

Laura Secord trucks were mingled with those loaded with washing machines; laundry trucks were in close contact with bread trucks; and Hill, the Mover's vans were coyly associating with the Baby Austins.

BUSY YEAR AHEAD FOR LEAGUE CLUB

Members Show Keen Enthusiasm as New Programme Outlined

GROUP SYSTEM ADOPTED

"The work of the League of Nations Club is to study the League of Nations," said Earl Lautenslager, Vice-President of the club, at the opening meeting in Baldwin House Tuesday afternoon.

"We wish to increase our own knowledge and further international goodwill," he continued as he welcomed all newcomers to the club. He went on to say that the club hopes to prove adequate for those who wish to make an intensive study as well as those who are interested more in the general aspects of the League.

Professor N. A. McKenzie remarked that after the club had been organized last year to handle the Model Assembly it was felt that others would be interested in studying international affairs. This year the League of Nations Club will take over the work formerly done by an S.C.M. International Affairs Study Group. Speaking of the group system Mr. McKenzie said, "My idea of a group is that it should be autonomous and self-contained. Those who attend should study the subject and be willing to work, while the leader of the group should act in a mere advisory capacity."

Along with Professor N. A. McKenzie and Professor Glazebrook, Miss I. Biss, Department of Economics, will lead a group. The leaders intend to allow each group to decide what questions it wishes to study and more definite plans for what looks to be a successful year will be forthcoming next week.

ADVOCATE INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP AT T.I.C.C.U.

Mr. Palmer Tells Meeting of
Power of Student
Leadership

The first annual meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. was held at Wymilwood on Tuesday, October 14th at 5 p.m., with Mr. Hart-Davies as chairman. Mr. Palmer, General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, addressed the group and in glowing terms spoke of the need of a universal Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

"There is no more thrilling task than to bring Christ to students and no group more vital for such work. The influence of students is such a powerful one. In Germany, for example, university students may yet set Europe aflame with another war," said Mr. Palmer during the course of his talk.

REPORTER CREATES PUBLICITY CHAIR ON OWN INITIATIVE

Article in Theatrical Weekly
Announces New Post
at University

SENT IN "AS A JOKE"

Gordon Sinclair Denies Any
Ultior Motive for
Action

Denying that he was actuated by any ulterior motive when he wrote in an American theatrical weekly that "George Elston gets a job as 'professor of publicity' at the U. of T.", Gordon A. Sinclair, of *The Star*, in conversation with a "Varsity" reporter yesterday, said, "I simply stuck that in for a joke."

Wandering into the canyons of downtown Toronto, "The Varsity" representative found *The Star's* wandering reporter in the office of the King Street sheet. Asked for an explanation of his action, Mr. Sinclair parried with, "How do you know I wrote that?" However, after a moment, he explained fully.

George Elston, according to Mr. Sinclair, formerly owned the *St. Catharines Standard*, and was formerly a member of *The Star* editorial department. He had told Mr. Sinclair that he was giving lectures in journalism at the University, and that led to mention of the fact in the theatrical publication. Under the heading, "Toronto Chatter", various items of gossip regarding Toronto men, and Toronto affairs were included in part of a column of the paper.

The item in question appeared in the issue of October eighth, before the furore arose among University of Toronto students on account of Rudy Vallee being given a copy of the University anthem.

Mr. Sinclair said his jocular reference "professor of publicity" had nothing to do with the Vallee situation.

SETTLEMENT WORK SEEN IN EXHIBITS

University Settlement Open
House Arouses
Interest

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND

Yesterday afternoon the University Settlement held open house. The tea hour was presided over by Mrs. H. D. Scully and Mrs. G. H. Neidler, assisted by the executive of the Volunteer Council, Miss Dora Millicamp, Miss Hazel Bredin and Miss Mary Sibley. Students from all colleges attended and were greatly interested in learning the inside of Settlement work.

Among things of interest were the exhibits of junior art and of camp craft work executed under the supervision of Miss Jennie Berlin at Settlement Summer Camp on Gull Lake. During the tea, music lessons were in full swing, and two little girls' clubs, the Little Neighbours, and the Neichewies were visited. Art and pottery classes have been organized for the winter term and will begin this evening.

Two welcome additions have been planned for the House, an art room and a Little Theatre costume room. Although many students signed up to help with the clubs, there is still room for more, and the Settlement will gladly welcome other volunteers.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1930

MILDEW

"Every time we speak on anything like that, we're hauled over the coals by somebody. . . . I would, if it weren't such a burning political question. We can't give our personal opinions on a thing like that."

These sentences constitute the reply of Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Political Science and Economics, to "The Varsity's" request for his views on Bennett's Empire trade policy.

Shades of Professor Irwin and last year's "mildew of discretion" controversy! Can the University of Toronto dare to lay claim to a place among the world's brain-centres as long as it imposes upon the members of its faculty the necessity of slinking into a corner every time the bone of controversy is dragged out?

It was all exhausted last year when the departing Professor Irwin wrote his famous epistle in which he said a lot of things that not a few of his confreres would like to say if they dared. The best minds in the country are being bound and gagged by a bureaucratic machine whose minions haven't any more backbone than a silkworm themselves and who shudder exquisitely at the thought that anyone else may have the temerity to express an honest opinion on a moot question.

As long as Professor Blank confines himself to vague harangues about rare pre-historic insects and the political alterations of ancient Chaldea, the orifice of officialdom sets itself in a benign paternal smile. But let Professor Blank once venture to make a pertinent remark for publication and some live issue that comes home to men's business and bosoms, and the orifice will show its teeth. And the teeth of officialdom, though they may grind slowly, grind exceedingly small.

The spectacle of a prominent department head in the University of Toronto retiring in trembling confusion rather than commit himself on a subject for which a lifetime of training has qualified him to speak is not exactly a thing to inspire in the lay mind any element of respect. But as long as our first-class minds are dependent for their bread and butter upon a coterie of third-class minds, the present condition will continue to obtain.

We will long remember as a classic the remark of G. Howard Ferguson, Premier and Minister of Education of the Province, when confronted last winter with Professor Irwin's allegations, by representatives of the down-town press.

"I believe Professor Irwin is leaving at the end of the year," quoth the Prime Minister of Ontario. "It is just as well."

MUSIC

With this number of "The Varsity," we return to musical criticism. The position of Music Editor of the undergraduate daily was abolished last year following a deadlock between the Editor and the Hart House Music Committee over certain disputed critical articles which had appeared concerning concerts in Hart House.

"The Varsity" maintained that no self-respecting publication could print the blarney demanded by the guest artists; and the Committee maintained that, since the artists were not being paid for their services, the sort of pointed criticism which "The Varsity" music critic was levelling at the performers, would soon make it impossible for Hart House to secure singers and players for its concerts.

With the re-creation of the music post to-day, this paper withdraws no whit from its position of last year. Under the new regime, however, such criticisms as appear under the head, "Art, Music, and Drama", will be—insofar as they apply to the invited guest-artists of Hart House—either favorable or non-committal. If the Music Editor feels in any instance that it would be a prostitution of his trained taste and an unfair thing to his readers to produce anything but an adverse criticism of a Hart House event, no criticism of that event will appear.

As for the other concerts—those for which admission is charged—this paper will adopt the attitude of "no fear or favor", to which any publication jealous of the best traditions of the journalistic craft must adhere.

PENCE

One hundred and eighty-six dollars is a very pretty gesture,

Art, Music and Drama

Dr. Moure's Recital

One of the most important musical contributions to university life began last evening when Dr. Moure played the first of his series of fortnightly organ recitals.

The feature of the programme was the Gullmunt No. 5 Sonata in C Minor. Really, in symphonic form one is carried from the violence of the Allegro Appassionato to the sweet melancholy of the Adagio. A riotous Scherzo dispels the mood and the fine chorale is not brought on the scene till Comus is in turn driven out by a stodgy page of recitative. Finally developed the movement culminates in a magnificent enunciation of the original chorale.

The performance was quite effective and the moods nicely appreciated but a vacation spent far from a console was revealed in the frequent lack of accuracy and pure legato which is usually so marked a characteristic of Dr. Moure's work.

This writer felt that the rendition of the well-known Bach D minor Toccata and Fugue lacked imagination particularly in the recitatives and inaccuracies occasionally threw a figure out of its perspective.

Cleverly registered morceaux from Kreisler and Paderewski and a festival march completed the programme.

—R.A.McE.

Chatter

One or two of the local dramatic groups are experiencing some difficulty in arranging dates at Hart House Theatre for their annual production. With the Hart House Players themselves requiring twelve of the twenty weeks of the season, it is not proving easy to fit the needs of the local societies to the remaining eight weeks.

We suggest: Since Mr. Edgar Stone will be back as director for 1931-32 it may be possible for him to arrange

a round table conference between representatives of all the local groups to meet at the theatre on the first Saturday of the fall term in 1931. Such a conference with all the available dates before it, might after discussion of each society's needs, easily arrange a very suitable schedule. We believe that many benefits might accrue if the executives of all the local societies could be brought together from time to time.

The University College Players' Guild opens the local season this afternoon with a performance of Shaw's *Passion, Poison and Petrification*, a bright little piece in which G. B. S. allows his characters to express their own sentiments, and a comic fantasy of the highest order. At the first reading of *The Way of the World*, the truly ambitious selection of the Guild for a December evening production, there were more men present than would sometimes appear at two or three regular meetings. If the Guild can succeed this year, both in carrying out their weekly programs and in producing *The Way of the World* with some smoothness and technical skill, their claim to be the premier dramatic group in the university will have to be conceded.

Why should the Maine Stein Song be the musical selection that accompanies the advertisements for Canadian Prosperity Week in local theatres?

In another week the local dramatic world will have lost its third bachelor within a month. We congratulate: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Benson, and Mr. Brownlow Card and his wife-to-be.

Suggestions for this column will be welcomed. It will appear each Wednesday.

—Nemo.



"Shall we go out and have our lunch, or shall we just go into Great Hall and have calories?"

C—C

"Since we're in a hurry, let's go into Great Hall now and then we can eat to-night. But I thought you had given up going there?"

C—C

"I had, but I want to investigate the rumour that is going around. A Hall committee man has been missing ever since the kitchen inspection five days ago, and I want to find out what those bits of meat in the soup are."

C—C

"I think you have a one-track mind, Mr. McGuffey. This is about the fourth time you have howled about H.H. food this year. Have you a grievance?"

C—C

"Yes, my insurance company found out that I ate there and they raised my premium."

C—C

"Is that true?"

C—C

"No."

C—C

"Why do they provide benches so that you have to sit bunched up like a crippled tree-sitter?"

C—C

"That, my friend, is so that you won't have to double up very much farther with indigestion."

C—C

but it won't go far in this year of grace. It is the contribution which the listeners to Sunday's carillon recital gave for the benefit of John L. Skillicorn, former Carillonneur of Hart House, who lies paralyzed in a city hospital.

There are approximately six thousand students at the University. Miss Parks at University College and Mr. Burns at Hart House, in their respective S.A.C. offices, are receiving whatever monies students may be moved to offer as voluntary contributions. If each student were to donate the sum of twenty-five cents—which, God wot is a tiny coin enough—the University would have one thousand six hundred and eighty-six dollars to hand over to those interested in caring for Mr. Skillicorn. Why not do it?

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Stadium Magazine

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

There has been considerable comment on the inaccuracy of the playing numbers of the football teams, as published in the "Stadium Magazine". That is only one of many faults.

According to Mr. Thompson, editor of the so-called magazine, there are only twelve men on the squad deserving of anything more than a playing number. For his benefit there are approximately twenty-five men working for between three and four months to make the squad. They are the men that make his magazine possible, why doesn't he give them "a break"?

(Continued on Page 4)

"This place annoys me in many ways, too. The other day I found a raisin in the bread that wasn't a raisin, and when I put it under the corner of my plate the head waiter came along and coldly informed me that the help were not allowed to accept gratuities."

C—C

"Well, I would think that you were very fortunate that you did not eat it. Did you ever taste a gratuity?"

C—C

"No, what is it?"

C—C

"It is a tip."

C—C

"Faugh!"

—Gaspard McGuffey.



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BALFOUR DEFEATS NOYES IN THE INTERFACULTY TENNIS FINAL

JUNIOR BLUE TEAM DEFEATS ST. MIKE'S

Varsity Wins First Game of Four Game Series by 37-0 Score

SHOULD TAKE TITLE

With smashing line plays, brilliant extensions, and a fighting spirit which could not be withstood, Varsity juniors battled St. Michael's College into submission on the back campus yesterday, winning 37-0. The game was the first of a four game series, the winner of which will play off with the eastern winners for the intercollegiate junior title, and judging by this game Varsity will be taking the trip. In fairness to St. Mike's, however, it must be admitted that they had been practising only a short time and their condition was sadly lacking, especially in the last quarter. The next game should be a standout.

Varsity forced the play right from the start and after a series of plunges, Leachman put over a placement for three points. Both sides were fumbling badly, and Varsity had the ball twice on the S.M.C. 10 yard line, but could not score. Finally Leachman returned one for a single. At the opening of the second stanza McInnis passed to Arnup, who ran 15 yards. The Blue team blocked two kicks in a row, and their attempted placement went for a point. Erratic work by the S.M.C. halves cost them the ball, and after a beautiful 40 yard run by Patterson, Oille kicked for another point.

In the last half the superior condition of the freshman team began to tell; the Blue linemen were charging in, and the combination of the backfield was worthy of veterans. Extensions, which were weak on Saturday, brought two touchdowns, one of which Watson converted. Bryers ran 20 yards and Arnup's kick was pushed over for a safety touch. In the final canto Varsity scored three more touch-

KEEN COMPETITION IN TRACK EVENTS

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet Should Furnish Upsets

MANY STARS GRADUATE

Track and field men of all faculties are competing this afternoon at the Stadium in the annual interfaculty meet. This year's intercollegiate team will be chosen from the winners. Last year S.P.S. annexed the championship by a commanding majority and will be fighting hard to retain their honors.

A few of last year's best men have been lost and their places on the team must be filled. Graduation took away Gord Jermya and Bill Finlayson. Jermya, as a half-miler, had few peers and was last year's intercollegiate champion at that distance. Finlayson was noted as a sprinter and also as a field man. Both these men were sure point winners and this loss leaves a decided gap in the team. This year Johnny Fitzpatrick is giving all his time to rugby. He will be a hard man to replace. However, in spite of the loss of these three men, Varsity will again be very strong on the track.

In the sprints, Ralph Adams, S.P.S., of Olympic fame, will, of course, be the number one man. Eddie Dore, Dents, is also showing very good form as a 100 and 220 yard man and is sure of a place on the team. Adams is at present the intercollegiate champion in both the century and the 220 and will be hard to beat. Connolly, S.P.S., (Continued on Page 4)

es on their tired opponents, which, with two converts by Watson, completed the one-sided scoring.

In spite of several bad fumbles, the rejuvenated junior squad showed vast improvement over their previous exhibition and with steady work should become a championship aggregation. Leachman, Arnup, Patterson, Watson, Oille, all turned in fine efforts and the team is strong in substitutes. Willett, Ryan and McGoe turned in good performances for the losers, who will undoubtedly show up much better in the next encounter.

Varsity—Flying wing, Patterson; halves, Leachman, Arnup, Webber; quarter, Oille; snap, Keith; insides, Herman, Calvert; middles, Watson, Dennison; outsides, Mustard, A. Henderson; subs, Bryers, McInnis, Morrison, Warren, V. Henderson, Monaroff, Austin, Campbell.

St. Mike's—Flying wing, Carroll; halves, Shook, O. Regan, Ryan; snap, Duggan; insides, Harris, Carter; middles, Willett, Hussey; outsides, Simmons, Brophy; subs, Wilson, Grant, McGoe, O'Connor, Dore, B. Regan.

Officials—Bartlett and "Sweeney" Davis.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

This afternoon's interfaculty track and field meet will furnish an opportunity to glance over prospects for the Intercollegiate meet at Queen's on the 24th of this month.

The track talent looks good enough to repeat last year's win despite the loss of stars like Fitzpatrick, Finlayson and Jermya. The field events are somewhat uncertain, but to-day's meet will probably uncover some hidden talent.

* * *

The team could certainly use Alex. Munro, all-round star. Alex. is not eligible for competition, however, and a sure point-winner is lost by his absence.

* * *

After getting some sloppy rugby out of their systems in Saturday's exhibition, Varsity Juniors showed a complete reversal of form in defeating St. Mike's 37 to 0 yesterday. The freshmen have one or two smart players in Arnup, Leachman, Oille and Patterson and are likely to go as far, if not farther, than last year's squad.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The tennis tourney reaches the semi-final round this morning, when Betty Carter and L. Pattison clash to decide who will meet Jed Gray, and Alma Burfield plays P. Callen for the honour of meeting Bea Symons. So far the favourites have come through in great style, and the tourney has produced some very close and exciting matches. Only four girls are selected for the intercollegiate team which meets Queen's and Western in Kingston on Friday, and competition for a place on this team has been very keen.

St. Hilda's and U.C. seniors both had excellent turnouts at their first basketball practices. The Saints were especially enthusiastic, as all of last year's championship team is eligible except one, and there are seven or eight others anxious for a place on the team. Nine aspirants for a place on University College's senior team were out of which four or five are new material. It is impossible as yet to tell whether these recruits will be stars or not, but if enthusiasm counts for anything, they should go far.

SMART BRAND OF TENNIS AS BALFOUR TAKES CROWN

Intercollegiate Team Picked for Net Tournament at Montreal

Balfour defeated Bill Noyes yesterday in the finals of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club in three straight sets, 11-9, 6-3, 8-6. This match proved the fastest and most spectacular of all the matches in the whole tournament, and both contestants were about exhausted when it was over.

Balfour played a very strategic game and his bullet-like drives held Noyes on the defensive for the greater part of the game. Balfour's net playing all through the tournament was the weakest part of his game, but strange to say he turned it into his major point getter yesterday. His overhead smashes had a terrific sting to them and were so well placed that Noyes was drawn well out of court to return them.

Noyes, however, tried hard to regain the lead and his return of almost impossible shots had the spectators holding their breath. As the score would indicate the match was hotly contested and it was just the breaks of the game which decided the issue.

On October 16 the singles and doubles teams will play at McGill in an intercollegiate tournament.

If the common or garden variety of house fly is a dirty creature, it is not its own fault, according to one of the co-eds of Ohio State University who has completed a study of over 3,000 of them. Every one of them in her opinion made an honest attempt to keep itself clean.

VICTORIA GRIDDERS TAKE FIRST GAME

Mulock Cup Holders Capture Opener From Trinity by 11-0

GAME CLOSER THAN SCORE

Victoria College, last year's Mulock Cup champions, opened their season with a win over Trinity by a score of 11-0 yesterday. The game was a good deal closer than the score would indicate, the Red and Black losing considerable ground on offside penalties. Bunt, of Vic, intercepted a pass in the final quarter and galloped 40 yards for a touchdown. Coupled with a field goal by Wills in the same period and two points in the first this furnished the scoring for the game.

The Trinity efforts were featured by the faultless catching of Herbert on the backfield, while Wills was outstanding for the Scarlet and Gold.

Trinity—Flying wings, Clough and Coleman; halves, Herbert and Dickson; snap, Martin; insides, Fair and Yates; middles, Sley and Wilson; outsides, Edwards and Perdue; quarter, Olmstead; subs, Fearman, Mann, Wright, Fingleton and Bushell.

Victoria—Flying wings, Sirmian, Addison; halves, Bunt, Wells; quarter, Ferguson; snap, Derst; insides, Davidson, Wylie; middles, Clarke, Lindsay; outsides, Wallis, Moffatt; subs, Armstrong, Leash, Doughty, Vaughan, Hutton, Henderson, Devitt.

SCHOOL DOWN MED RIVALS IN SMART JUNIOR TILT

Lichty, Muir and Mitchell Make Many Gains Through Line

S.P.S. Juniors displayed some smart football yesterday on the back campus when they trounced Meds to the tune of 16 to 0. Throughout the game Meds fought doggedly on, but found themselves completely at a loss before the repeated onslaughts of the up-and-coming engineers. Lichty, Muir, and Mitchell turned in a real good game for the School with Coleman the only outstanding player for the Meds.

Junior Meds—Flying wings, Thompson, Coleman; halves, Stewart, Walker; quarter, Dickson; outsides, Hazelwood, McGinnis; insides, Bright, Tait; middles, Chenoweth, Kingsberg; snap, Cranfield; alternates, Erwin, Chute, Magner, Stepley, Mather, Barber.

Junior S.P.S.—Flying wings, Hallet, Wheaton; halves, Muir, Lichty; quarter, Watkins; outsides, Eaton, Bridgeland; insides, Freeland, Mitchell; middles, Coulter, Little; snap, Mabey; alternates, Ferguson, Hewitt, Baker, Mantel, Stubbs, Swallow, Pearson, West, Moffatt, Cooperman, Wallbridge, Strachan.

A track meet between the four universities of Western Canada was held on Saturday last.

Canada has a much lower percentage of illiteracy than the United States.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BLUE GOLFERS

Strong Aggregation Chosen for Intercollegiate Meet

MATCHES THIS WEEK-END

The six members of the golf team to represent the U. of T. in the intercollegiate matches at Montreal on October 17th and 18th were finally chosen yesterday. Jim Sihler, Don Anderson, Jack Nash, F. R. Wilkinson, Murray Payne and Tom Lonnaborough will make the trip. The first four players were chosen last week and one of the remaining two positions was filled when Jack Nash, Ontario amateur champion, returned to school this week. Jack's long tournament experience and past record entitled him to a place without question and his presence will strengthen the Blue and White's chances to a considerable degree. The sixth place was filled as a result of a close play-off between Art Brant and Lonnaborough in which the latter managed to come out on top. Competition this year was very close, seventy golfers entering the qualifying round.

The intercollegiate matches will consist of a three-ball contest on the first day with a man from each college entered. This is followed by foursomes, points being scored on the Nassau system. Total points as a result of these will decide the holder of the trophy.

Varsity's chances this year look particularly bright and indications point to a return of the cup this year.

Seattle, Washington—The household economics course at the university here boasts of one man in its enrolment. He is determined to show that men can be just as efficient in the kitchen as the other sex. "The women in my course don't know any more than I do right now," he said.

FROSH OVERWHELM SOPHS AT SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Second Year Never Threatens as Eaton and Dolbear Tie for Championship

First year School defeated their lordly second year masters in the annual S.P.S. soph-frosh track meet at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. Beginning with the 100 yard dash and continuing throughout the whole meet the frosh overwhelmed the sophs to win by the top-sided score of 71-25. Eaton and Dolbear tied for first place in the individual championship with 13 points each. The results are:

100 yards—1, N. McGuire, I; 2, M. S. Saunders, 2nd year; 3, W. Evans, 1st year. Time, 11 1-5.
220 yard dash—1, W. J. D. Evans, I; 2, H. McGuire, I; 3, D. C. Grubbe, I. Time, 26 1-3.
440 yard dash—1, R. Eaton, I; 2, A. C. Procter, I; 3, T. Bickford, II. Time, 57.
880 yard—1, F. Lasserre, I; 2, T. Bickford, II. Time, 2:20 2-3.
One mile—1, J. S. Edgar, I; 2, D. Strachan II. Time, 5:29 1-2.
Three mile—1, A. E. Salter, II; 2, D. Strachan, II. Time, 18:45.
Broad jump—1, C. W. Dolbear, I; 2, M. S. Saunders, II; 3, H. H. Arthur, I. Length, 19 ft. 1-2 in.
High jump—1, C. Dolbear, I; 2, L. S. Landaud, I; 3, M. S. Saunders, II. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault—1, G. R. Black, I; 2, C. W. Dolbear, I. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.
Javelin—1, R. Eaton, I; 2, W. Evans, I; 3, P. Howe, II. Distance, 112 ft.

Discus—1, G. Clark, II; 2, R. Eaton, I; 3, H. Mason, I. Distance, 85 ft. 10 in.

Tug-of-war—"A" team frosh defeated "A" team sophs; "B" team frosh defeated "B" team sophs; "A" team frosh defeated "B" team frosh.

Year champions—I, 71 points; II, 25 points.

Individual champion—R. Eaton, C. Dolbear, 13 points.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 1.30—372 Victoria class meeting in Room 18.
 8.15—Meeting of the English Association in the Reference Library Hall.
 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club bridge party.
 4.00 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society hike. Meet at Physics Bldg.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
 1.30—372 Victoria class meeting, Room 18.
 4.15—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 4.20 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 8.15 p.m.—A special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society for unveiling the Maurice Cody Memorial plaque.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
 5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. study groups in Women's Union. "India"—Miss Kilpatrick; "Jesus in the Records"—Mrs. Hutchinson; "The Machine Age and Civilization", Miss Biss.
 7.30 p.m.—Opening meeting Foresters' Club in West Common Room, Hart House.
 First meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building.
 8.00 p.m.—Jesse R. Wilson speaks to

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Thoughtful Theolog Donates Red Flannels to Dying Moth

By Jocelyn Moore

It is too sad. Too, too sad. Grandma Elsie cannot bear it. Bracket. Grandma Elsie's life was embittered by a tragic affair of her young days. She had a teddy bear when she was little and one of its eyes came out, and she could not find it anywhere, and years later discovered her nurse had taken it to sew onto her patent leather slipper. Bracket. Ah, that I should . . . no. Aaahhh that I should live to see the day. Alas, my poor . . . no, it cannot be. Bracket. Harpo Marx: It can-not be. Groucho: It must not be. Chico:

All: It cannot, must not, shall not be. Orchestra sustains. Bracket. You must know the worst. Rudie Moth is ill. What, ill? Yes, sick, like when you—Sh! You see, late last spring Rudie and Mamie got a suit of red flannel underwear. . . . Like pop wore when he was Santa Claus? Be quiet, child, and blow your nose, or Grandma Elsie will . . . anyway they got this luscious suit all to themselves. Bracket. And when the mother of the theolog who had owned the said underwear was unpack-

ing his trunk, she missed it, dog-goned if she didn't. Ooh, Grandma Elsie! Grandma Elsie said—Where did he go to? She missed it, she really did, and, adjusting her pince-nez upon her high and bony nose, she intoned: "Abernethy, my son, where is that suit of red flannels? Come on, ya wouldn't kid me, wouldja?" "Well, ma," said little Abernethy, "it was this way. There was a cunnin' little thing in my room all week last spring—" "What!" "Heh, heh, heh. It was a moth, and the poor little thing was on the verge of starvation, and I couldn't resist its pleading eyes (cf. Rintintin the Wonder Dog, at this theatre all next week), so I did a Philip Sidney and, murmuring 'Thy need is greater than mine', I gave up the ghostly—I mean ghostly—garment." Bracket. So Rudie and Mamie Moth ett opp all de undelwear. But did that make them sick now? No, but when they came back to college they were hit in the eye by freshmen freshmen freshmen with their red red ties. Now go to sleep.

Student Volunteers and friends in Wymilwood.

4.30—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at McCaul and College Streets.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
 5.15—Discussion Group on The Life and Teaching of Jesus, in S. C. A. office, Hart House.
 8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

8.00 p.m.—58th annual Bob, Victoria College. Tickets on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

8.30 p.m.—East Common Room, Hart House, St. Michael's freshman reception.

5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. study group, "The Teachings of Jesus with Relation to Modern Problems", led by Miss Kilpatrick in Women's Union.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, All students cordially invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance, Royal York. Subscription \$2.50.

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

5.00 p.m.—Tea at Newman Club.
 7.00 p.m.—Special sermon by Father Lellis.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

1.00—Meeting of executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Union.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. eugenics group in Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Buffet supper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

KEEN COMPETITION LIKELY AT INTERFACULTY MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

another last year's champion in the 440 yards, will again compete at that distance and should make the team. In the 880 yards, Don Smith, U.C., will endeavour to replace Jermy. Jim Peterson, Dents, who, in the past, was considered a threat as a middle distance man, is back in form again and will give Smith a good race for the honours. Wally Graham, Meds, the track captain, Don Smith, U.C., and Carm King, Vic, are all experienced runners, and should give a good account of themselves in the mile event. Graham is also a very good three-mile man. In the latter event, Walters, Trinity, "Hap" Gilbert, Wycliffe, a former champion, and McLennan, Meds, are also competing. Altogether there should be very keen competition all around and the intercollegiate team should be well supplied.

In the past Varsity has been a little weak in the field events as compared with the showing on the track. However, some good men are coming along and there will be a good deal of rivalry between the faculties this afternoon. In the javelin, Thompson, S.P.S., intermediate intercollegiate record-holder, will compete and Ed Peaker, S.P.S., last year's interfaculty champion, is back. Eddie Sinclair, Dents, is doing very well in the running broad jump and will give a good account of himself. For the high jump there is Ford, S.P.S., and Collins, S.P.S. Old reliable Bob Dennis, U.C., will be back in the pole vault. In all the field men are improving and will be ready to fight for the points this afternoon.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

"The Ladies' Home Journal" would make a much more acceptable souvenir for those interested in such things as the many "ads" flashed in our faces.

The cuts of the players used were poor, and several of them old, used in years past. There were no cuts of either of the coaches.

It really is too bad that there were so many advertisements, that there was not enough room to publish more about rugby.

If it is too late to remedy matters for the Western game, let us hope that something will be done for the big game on Nov. 8th.

Yours truly,
 E. G. Sinclair.

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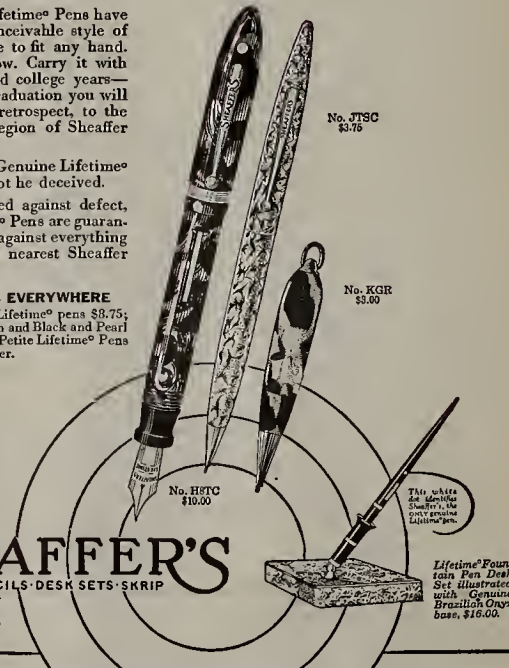
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BULLETIN BOARD

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB HIKE

Jupiter Pluvius consenting, the Honour Science Club hike will be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16. Meet at corner of McCaul and College Sts. at 4.30. As the members of the first year science courses are guests of the club, a full attendance of senior years is urgently requested.

SOCCER

There will be a practice for the Varsity soccer team to-day at 3.30. All interested are asked to turn out.

U.C. MEN

Special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room to-night at 8.15 p.m. Nominations for social director and the unveiling of the Maurice Cody Memorial Plaque. All University College men are urged to attend.

S.C.A. Book Exchange accounts may be settled 10.30 to 1.00 to-day (Wed.) and 4-6 on Friday, Oct. 17th. No later.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

"Some Inhibitions of Browning" will be the subject of the address of Professor J. F. Macdonald of University College at the meeting of the English Association to-night at 8.15 in the hall of the Reference Library, St. George and College Streets.

372 VICTORIA

Class meeting Wednesday, 1.30, in Room 18. All third year people should attend.

Fifty-Fifty

Editor, "The Varsity".
 Dear Sir:
 I desire to correct a report which appeared in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity". In your report of the S.A.C. meeting of Friday, it was stated that most of the persons noticed in an attitude of disrespect while the "Blue and White" was being played in one of the common rooms, were mostly S.P.S. freshmen. Because of the fact that green ties are very noticeable,

HARRIERS

The interfaculty harrier race will be run on Tuesday, Oct. 28th at 11 a.m., starting at U.C.C. Entries may now be made at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Be sure to fill in and return the eligibility certificate to Hart House before the race.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will hold a meeting in the Music Room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21st at 8 o'clock. All members and those interested in photography are invited. Refreshments.

VICTORIA COLLEGE BOB

The 58th annual Victoria College Bob will be held on Friday, October 17th in Burwash Hall at 8.00 p.m. Tickets on sale in the College Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Price of tickets has been reduced. Get yours early.

U.C. WOMEN

All first and second year University College women anxious to play basketball, please turn out to first practice on Thursday, 16th, at 6 p.m. at U.T.S. gym, corner Bloor and Huron Streets.

The St. Michael's freshman reception will be held this evening at 8.30 in East Common Room, Hart House. Entertainment and refreshments.

S.C.M. GROUP

The Social Service Group will visit Willard's chocolate factory, 443 Wellington St. West, on Thursday, Oct. 16. Be at the entrance at 2.25 p.m.

some S.P.S. freshmen were noticed, but it is not likely that there were any more from this faculty than from any other.

Yours truly,
 Ralph Yates.

Editor's Note: We understand that the above letter expresses accurately Mr. Yates' statement at the specified S.A.C. meeting. If there was any ambiguity in "The Varsity's" report, the ambiguity was quite unintentional.

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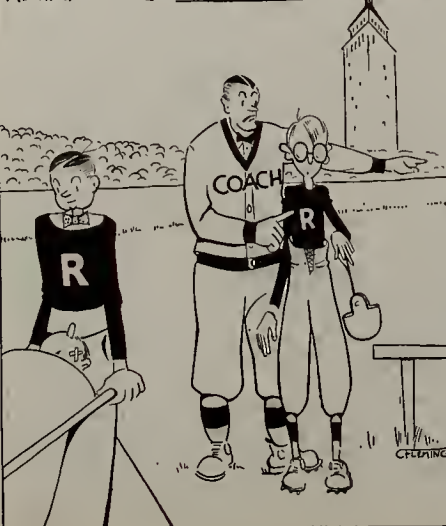
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1930

No. 11

POET'S INHIBITIONS TOPIC OF ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR

Browning Failed to Reconcile
Head and Heart, Says
Speaker

NEXT ADDRESS ANNOUNCED

Animated Discussion Follows
and Adds Humour
in Meeting

"Inhibition is anything which represses natural feelings," said Professor J. P. MacDonald, in defining the subject of his paper "Some Inhibitions of Browning," last night at the first meeting of the Toronto English Association in the Reference Library Hall, St. George and College Streets. The fundamental inhibition of Browning was the fact that "he never fully reconciled his head and his heart."

It was on these words that the address of Professor MacDonald was based. In a speech chockful of excerpts from Browning's poetry, the speaker gave his audience a very vivid and authoritative account of the poet and his beliefs.

Some of the groups of poetry mentioned were occasional poems, poems in praise of England, poems with Mrs. Browning as their theme, and religious poems. On the question of immortality, Browning said, "I hope, no more than hope, but hope." On another occasion he is quoted as saying, "As to immortality, I don't need arguments, I know it by intuition."

One contemporary calls Browning "God's reporter." "Browning, I imagine," stated Professor MacDonald, "even to-day, is quoted more than any other poet, by clergymen."

The meeting ended with a brisk discussion regarding the various remarks of the speaker. Humour was uppermost in this discussion, and it proved to be a very interesting part of the meeting. At the next meeting of the Association, Professor Henry Alexander of Queen's University, will speak on the subject, "Is there an American language?"

NEWMAN CLUB OPENS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Good Crowd Proves Success
of Undertaking Planned
for This Year

At Newman Hall last night followers of Work and Lenz got together and enjoyed an evening of bridge. Forty couples were present and the successful event speaks well for the series of parties planned for the year, of which this was the first.

Last spring several bridges were held and because of their popularity it was decided to carry on a tournament this year with meetings each Wednesday night. The club executive, with Vincent Webb as president, is in charge of the program.

A prize is donated for each night's play. The winner of last night was Miss Margaret McCarthy, I St. Joe's. The scores are to be carried through the year so that the winner of the tournament may be presented with a grand prize. The proceeds from the parties are to go towards purchasing a radio for the club.

VARSLTY PRDF. HONDURED

Professor Emilio Goggio, M.A., Ph.D., of the Department of Italian and Spanish, has accepted the invitation of the Indiana State Teachers' Association to deliver an address on "The Beginnings of Modern Language Teaching in America," at Indianapolis on Friday, October 17th.

CORRECT YOUR ADDRESS AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Every University student is asked to make sure at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar, or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

QUEEN'S RESENTS M'GILL ACTION

Students Feel that Game Will
not Repay Price
Exactod

CANCEL ACCDMMDDATIONS

Queen's rooters at the Montreal game Saturday, will probably break a record in the matter of poor attendance according to indications in Kingston.

The action of McGill University in raising the ticket price to \$2.50 each has caused resentment at Queen's and the resentment takes the form in certain quarters of the cancellation of tickets and bus accommodation for the game. Four hundred tickets have been received at Kingston, but the demand so far has been unusually slight.

Most of the resentment against the action of McGill is said to grow out of the fact that the McGill team this year falls below its form in past years, so that Queen's students will pay a high price for a game that they do not feel will equal former games for which they paid the regular price of admission.

SWERVING AUTO SMASHED OCCUPANTS UNINJURED

Lack of Traffic Signals Makes
Busy Intersection
Dangerous

A few minutes after midnight last night the collision of a northbound with a swerving westbound automobile threw the latter, a large Studebaker, on its side in the middle of Queen's Park entry from College St. Fortunately no casualties resulted — the occupants of the Studebaker were bruised and shaken up, while the car itself lost a wheel and several of its windows, and was badly scratched. The other car suffered no damage beyond a bent fender and bumper, and the owner was able to drive off quite unhurt.

The lights at the corner are at present dead, owing to roadway repairs, and neither driver, apparently, used the extra caution necessary at such a point.

Captivated Couples Coo on Campus Wakeful Watchman Warns Off Wooers

Recent investigations by "The Varsity" show that an approximate average of ten occupied cars is to be found on the University campus at any time between the hours of 10.30 p.m. and 1.30 a.m. A series of systematic surveys made at 10.35, 11.15, 12.20 and 1.15 revealed that the majority of them are to be found around the front and back campuses of University College, and that the most popular time is between 11.00 and 12.30.

The absence of couples parked in the neighbourhood of the science buildings is attributed to the frequent

BRONZE TABLET UNVEILED BY FRIENDS TO MEMORY OF LATE MAURICE CODY

THE LATE MAURICE CODY



in whose honour a tablet was unveiled in University College Common Room last night.

VARSLTY TO HAVE CHAIR OF FINE ARTS

Arrange to Affiliate "Grange"
More Closely with
University

PLAN TO ENLARGE BUILDING

Arrangements are in progress to procure a chair of Fine Arts within the University of Toronto. For the past six years negotiations have been going on with the Ontario College of Art at 26 Grange St. The "Grange" is at present affiliated with the university in name, more or less. The art students' faculty have the privileges of Hart House. Also those university students who wish may do practical work at the art college.

The details of the scheme have as yet not been worked out, but it will no doubt mean that the art students will be able to attend appropriate lectures such as Psychology, Greek and History. The students will, however, take their practical work at the "Grange" as plans are now being made to enlarge the art college to McCaul Street.

ENGLISH PRDFESSOR HERE

Professor Alexander Meek, of the University of Durham, England, addressed a group of U. of T. biologists on "Psychogenesis and Evolution" in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon. He was introduced by Professor B. A. Bensley of the Biology Department.

Famous University Graduate
is Honoured by
Many

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Acceptance of Memorial Moved
by Professor Gilbert
Jackson

Tribute was paid to the late Maurice Cody, a past-president and former honorary president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, at a meeting held last evening, when a bronze tablet erected by "some of his friends" was unveiled in the Junior Common Room of the college by Lady Kemp.

Friends and relations, not only in the university, but in every walk of life in which the esteemed young man figured, were present. Many others to whom Maurice Cody means nothing more than the name of a distinguished young man or of a student at this university a few years ago, were there also.

"This is not a memorial of the death of Maurice Cody, but rather of his life," said Joe McCully, Honorary President of the Literary Society, and headmaster of Pickering College, in opening the meeting. "Although this is a sad occasion for some, there should be nothing here for tears but comfort." Having known Maurice Cody intimately, Mr. McCully stated that his life, though cut short, had been full of real achievement. "It was assuredly a concrete and perfect whole," he said. "His life was equipped with a rich and full native ability and a power to conquer much. It is an example to everyone of us."

In words that carried the sentiment of the entire meeting, Professor Gilbert Jackson moved the acceptance of the memorial. Dwelling upon the more political qualities of Maurice Cody's character, Professor Jackson expressed deep regret that Canada should be deprived of a man who had all the possibilities of becoming one of her most brilliant public men. "His death deprived this country of one who was cut off in young life," he said. In the opinion of Mr. Jackson, more opportunities should be given to young men to enter public life. Professor Jackson then praised the work of the late Sir Edward Kemp in regard to the Maurice Cody Fellowship, which is the best of any university in Canada. "For that reason," he stated, "Lady Kemp is the one most suitable for unveiling the tablet."

D. J. Walker, a personal friend of (Continued on Page 2)

PHONE NUMBERS SOUGHT ON HIKE

M. and P. Society Members
Enjoy Outing at Armour
Heights

SING "BLUE AND WHITE"

A very successful hike was enjoyed by the Mathematics and Physics Society at Armour Heights. More than 80 students attended the hike.

Freshettes and graduates joined together to sing the old songs around the fire. A slight delay of several hours in procuring the necessary "aqua pura" in which to scald the dogs did not appear to dampen the spirits of those present.

Many stories, good and otherwise, were told. The hike proved a happy hunting ground for phone number seekers.

The party closed with the singing of the "Blue and White", although Rudy Vallee was not in attendance.

Varsity Band Returns For Saturday's Game

The popular and colorful Varsity Band will make its reappearance this Saturday at the Western game. R. L. Algic, leader of the band, assured "The Varsity" that the organization was in first-class shape to help arouse enthusiasm in the game.

COLLEGE SPIRIT URGED AT VIC

Third Year Class Hold Meeting
Deciding Important
Questions

FEES REMAIN UNCHANGED

The third year class at Victoria College yesterday at 1.30 were urged not to make the occasion of being in third year an occasion to slack as other third years had the reputation of doing.

The third year were requested to give a more spirited rendering of the 3T2 yell at parties than formerly.

The date of the class hike was fixed for October 25th, the day following the freshman reception party.

The question of class fees being raised it was unanimously decided that they should remain unchanged at \$3. Don McKibbin, the class treasurer, reminded the class that other years there had been trouble collecting these fees promptly. The date of the year party was announced to take place on 29th November at Wymilwood.

DISCUSSIONS CONCERN MANY VARIED TOPICS

University College Groups
Led by Faculty Study
Religion

University College S.C.M. study groups are starting this week as follows: "India," led by Miss Kilpatrick on Thursdays from 5 to 6; "The Teachings of Jesus with Relation to Modern Problems," led by Miss Kilpatrick on Fridays from 5 to 6; "Jesus in the Records," led by Mrs. Hutchinson on Thursdays from 5 to 6; "Enemies," led by Miss Lucas on Tuesdays from 5 to 6; "The Machine Age and Civilization," led by Miss Biss on Thursdays from 5 to 6; "What Can I Believe?" led by Rev. F. J. Moore on Wednesdays from 5 to 6; "Social Service," led by Miss Berta Hamilton.

The first discussion group will be on Wednesday, October 22. All groups will meet at the Women's Union. Cards are in the cloak room and in the residences.

LECTURES ON MUSEUM

Miss Ruth M. Home of the Royal Ontario Museum, announces the following series of lectures which she will deliver in the Household Science Building on Tuesday afternoons: Nov. 4, Ancient Egypt; Nov. 11, The Greek House; Nov. 18, Elizabethan England; Nov. 25, England of the Eighteenth Century; Dec. 2, The Museum and the Modern House. Admission is free.

BLUE TRACK TEAM CHOSEN

The following athletes have been chosen to represent Varsity's first team at the intercollegiate meet in Kingston, October 24: Adams, Dore, M. Smith, Thompson, Connolly, King, Peart, Don Smith, Graham, Walters, Laughlin, Walker, Peaker, Ballachy, Newell, Collins, Ford, Bennett, Hymmen.

DR. BOESCHENSTEIN FINDS CANADA BROAD-MINDED

Joins University College
Staff After Varied
Career

FORCED TO LEAVE ITALY

Finds More Outside Activities
Among Students Here
Than in Europe

To leave Italy while the going was good, due to disagreement with certain policies of Mussolini, and to work in lumber camps in British Columbia, are just some of the experiences of Dr. Boeschenstein, who has joined the German staff of University College this year. In 1926 his activities as foreign correspondent in Italy for the Swiss press led to a prudent exodus followed by a sojourn in Vancouver, B.C. While there Dr. Boeschenstein did anything and everything which came to hand. A return to Switzerland served to convince him of Canada's superior attractions, and 1928 found him studying philosophy with Professor Brett at the University of Toronto.

"Canada is more broad-minded than Switzerland," affirmed Dr. Boeschenstein. "Canadian students have more common sense than those of European universities. Without wishing to detract from the scholarship of European students, I think it is inclined to be over-rated here."

More students here work their way through college, and they have a steady influence in the classes, in the opinion of Dr. Boeschenstein.

The "Bummenstudent", the type which attends the European universities year after year, and never attains the doctor's degree, is agreeably absent here, owing to the examination system. Fraternities, Dr. Boeschenstein considers, provide a useful outlet for activity, especially in the first two years. The numerous extra-curricular activities to be found here had their counterpart in German universities a few years ago, but recently intense competition has necessitated closer concentration on scholarship. "The Varsity" is not possessed of contemporaries in European universities. It might strike a first reader (Continued on Page 2)

FRATERNITY HOUSE NOW USED BY GRADUATES

Medical Advisor Moves Offices
to Same Building on
Hoskin Avenue

Good progress has been made on the Graduate Students' Union on Hoskin Avenue. Their headquarters are in the building formerly occupied by the Kappa Alpha Society, which has since moved to a property on Bloor Street West.

Two large rooms are at the service of graduate students, including a kitchen and a large common room. The common room on the east side of the house is equipped with easy chairs and a large fireplace, which adds considerably to the charm of the room.

A large elevated gallery on the west side of the common room is also a feature.

Complete kitchen facilities are being provided for the use of graduate students in a separate wing of the house.

The former stronghold of the graduate students has been demolished to make way for the new University College women's residence, now in process of construction.

The offices of the women's medical advisor, Dr. Edith Gordon, are situated on the second story of the same building.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors: Willie Ann Luckett; Isobel Warne

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1930

THE "PROVINCIAL" UNIVERSITY

The other day a Med sadly confided to us that there were only a few men in his year who knew the taste of beer. Not that knowing the taste of beer is so important, but it seems typical of the average undergraduate at Toronto. His McGill brother to the impartial observer, has more savoir faire. Part of this difference we consider to be due to the different influences of the two cities in which the universities are located. How can a University rise above the spirit of its own city, and as the Ottawa Journal observed last year during the Communist "riots", "Toronto, for all its skyscrapers, is still a small town". The spirit of complacency and smugness which inundate the city, seeps into the University and prevents healthy soul-searching which might result in an improvement.

The University Director of Publicity has never heard of Rudy Vallee. He is lucky, but just the same we are inclined to wonder how he missed anything so public. The undergraduate shudders at the prospect of the "Blue and White" resounding in every dance hall in America, not knowing that Vallee has sung about a hundred college songs, with only the Maine "Stein Song" catching the public fancy.

To this same undergraduate, the Uptown, followed by coffee at Murray's, is a thrilling evening. He neither knows nor asks for anything better. But what can we expect in a city where night clubs languish and die for lack of patronage? Look around at the next formal dance and count the coloured socks, hooked bow ties and mushroom-front shirts. Alas, there will be too many! But is it any wonder?

Last year a co-educational section in the bleachers was hailed as a great innovation, and this year the segregation of the sexes is still continued at the football games as well as in the classrooms. They say co-education was introduced here in the last century. It still seems to be in the introductory stage.

In our annual crop of freshmen lies the hope of removing our stigma of gaucherie. The upper-classmen are the ones looked up to and imitated. If they do not present a better front, what hope is there that the green frosh will lose his Haley's Station stamp, and learn to do, say, and wear, the right thing at the right time? Small-towners always resent and fear anything in the nature of an innovation, something they do not understand. Trinity men are decried because they want to wear comfortable clothes. Hence three years ago the Ryan reforms were howled down through a combination of narrow-mindedness and mob psychology.

This is a far cry from undergraduates not knowing the taste of beer, and far be it from us to advocate drunkenness, but it is our opinion that a good dose of worldliness in the best sense of the word, would be a good thing for the largest university in the British Empire.

Art, Music and Drama

Players Guild

Of all the dumb audiences we have ever encountered, the worst was the crowd that sat mutely through a hilarious farce at the Players' Guild yesterday afternoon. *Passion, Poison and Petrification* is rip-roaring comedy, obviously pointed satire, and Shaw at his most humorous and blithesome best. But though each of the half dozen players threw themselves into the mood of the piece with rare abandon, the only time they could raise a snicker from the apathetic house was when they threw soda biscuits around to represent plaster and combined to

blow a couple of dead men across the stage.

It was not great drama. It was not remarkably presented. But the melodramatic fervour of Andrew Allan, Patricia Godfrey and S. Ryerson was wonderful to behold. We are glad that if the Player's Guild audiences regard mirth as beneath their dignity, at least the actors still know how to enjoy themselves and to amuse a few others as young and intelligent as themselves.

To-day, we must admit that sometimes Shaw achieves greatness. Otherwise he could never have made us laugh as we did yesterday.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT



In the absence of the Great Gaspard (McGuffey), who has retired to his country seat for the week-end, Andre takes pleasure in presenting:

THE REAL LOW-DOWN ON THE SORORITY RACKET

Inside Dope on What Co-Eds Do after Dark

by

Miss Konsephshun

Editor of

"The Gourmand"

—Official Organ

of Mu Khow Mu.—

C—C

Dam-Hellenic at University of Toronto issues "Brushing Information".

No brushing is allowed before 4:00 o'clock except in severe cases of dandruff and then only lightly on the shoulders.

Brushing past people in the halls is strictly prohibited.

Any member of Dam-Hellenic smuggling shoe, tooth- or vacuum-cleaner-brushes into U.C. (rahl rah!), will be given 3 days of extra brushing.

C—C

The following information has been issued concerning Mu Khow Mu:

C—C

Mu Khow Mu has to offer to every fresette in Pharmacy and Veterinary Science things which no other "frat club" can give. First, our House. Built of Beaver-Board and tar-paper, the house is moisture and odour proof, retaining all smells of cooking indefinitely. Running water in kitchen and attic (the second story having been accidentally omitted in the building of the house). A bicycle stand behind the house and a rail to tie up horses in front takes care of our members' means of transportation. Meals are served in the cellar, as the food is a little heavy and the ground-floor not quite up to supporting it. However, we are proud of our "front room", or parlour. The walls have been artistically tinted by sister-in-Mu-Khow-Mu Feora Fenoles, who decorated it in the modern manner by expelling ink from her fountain pen. Our chair is a solid leather antique—very solid and very antique. The attic has accommodation for sixteen sleeping alternately.

Fun:—Fun is had by all on "College Night", when all members gather on the verandah, or porch, and sing College Songs. Water is drunk, grass is chewed, and "fun" is the order of the evening.

—M.K.

CANADA BROAD-MINDED SAYS NEW PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

as a sports paper, thinks Dr. Boeschstein, and would be improved by more news of the intellectual activities in the university. When questioned as to his opinion of the "Champus Cat", he replied that sometimes it showed humour—or the touch of a future humorist!

A specialist in philosophy and aesthetics, and author of various articles in Swiss and German magazines, Dr. Boeschstein is now focusing his attention on literature and poetry. His philosophical belief is in a come-back to the humourism of Babbitt—a certain measure and humility—although he is by no means a strict adherent of Babbitt. Provided that English influence continues, he believes that Canada will produce a spirit and literature of its own rather than writing in the American manner.

Dr. Boeschstein has attended universities in Zurich, Switzerland, Munich, Berlin, Kiel, Königsberg and Rostock, taking his doctorate in the latter university. He is now lecturing in University College and in S.P.S. School men are of a different type, he considers, "But perhaps keeps a balance with those of University College."

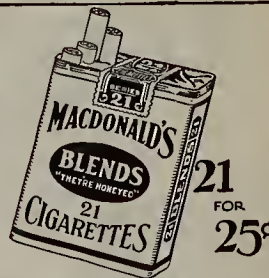
Reorganization in the control of class funds has been found necessary at the University of Washington. Hundreds of dollars have been lost every year in the past by mismanagement.

BLENDS

"They're honeyed"

373

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Uptown.

Sweethearts and Wives. (1). This was a good picture before the Ontario Censors, with fine prudery, filled it with episodes disgustingly suggestive and lewd. Nothing could be more inspiring to an ignorant or a nasty mind than the gaps in the conversation where the words have been cut. In this film the situations are so obvious that to try to censor the words is vain. Clive Brook is good—so is Billie Dove—as are the rest. A clever comedy gone wrong.

—Nemo.

Bronze Tablet Unveiled TO LATE MAURICE CODY

(Continued from Page 1)

Maurice Cody, seconded the motion of acceptance. Having camped, debated, studied and worked as a companion with Maurice Cody, Mr. Walker told of some of the many instances that had endeared Maurice Cody not only to himself, but to all who came into contact with him. "He had a 'genius for friendship,'" said Mr. Walker, "whether he was election campaigning in the hinterland among men less cultured than himself, or whether he was debating with a prime minister of opposite political opinions, Maurice Cody was a man's man."

D. B. Murray, President of the College Society, spoke a few words on behalf of those who did not know Maurice Cody personally.

Dr. H. J. Cody, on behalf of his wife and himself, expressed their thanks to the friends who had perpetuated the name so dear to them. Dr. Cody then paid tribute to Sir Edward Kemp. In referring to his son's own life, Dr. Cody advised every student to make strong college friendships, and at the same time to realize that of all the great forces in this world, personality is the greatest.

Sir William Mulock delivered a short eulogy of the young Cody. "It is rare," he said, "that a man passing away so young, should leave such an imperishable influence."

Musical selections were rendered by Otto James. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Lady Kemp, Canon and Mrs. Cody, Sir William Mulock, Brigadier General Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, Principal Wallace, Dean Cochrane, E. R. Wood.

The word "racket" as applied to a shady business is not an invention of the Chicago underworld. It was used in the same sense over a hundred years ago.

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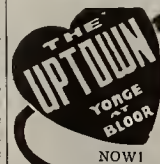


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TRIALS FAST IN TRACK MEET; 220 LOW HURDLES RECORD BROKEN

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The victory of Bea Symons in the tennis tournament is a popular one. The versatile St. Hilda's star excels at any sport to which she turns her hand, being a member of the Saints' basketball and hockey teams, and taking an active part in the Toronto Skating Club carnivals.

Three of the four members of the Intercollegiate team are registered in St. Hilda's, which is rather a triumph for the Blue and Grey. In the past three years the Saints have come rapidly to the fore in interfaculty competition and have always been well represented on intercollegiate teams.

The outstanding surprise of the tennis tournament has been the playing of Alma Burfield of University College. Contrary to all expectations she went right through to the semi-finals, when she was defeated by Bea Symons. Miss Burfield has a peculiar style. She uses a high volley almost exclusively and relies on this for most of her points. To girls accustomed to a driving game, this style is very confusing and, to judge from her success in the tourney, is equally effective.

St. Michael's held their first basketball practice last night, and there was a particularly gratifying turn-out. All of last year's team are eligible again and there are as many again eager to make a place this year.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WON BY SAINTS

Champion Displays Good Form to Win Title Handily

VARSITY TEAM CHOSEN

Bea Symons of St. Hilda's won the interfaculty tennis tournament yesterday afternoon by defeating Jed Gray, U.C., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Symons displayed a well rounded game with her chief strength in her driving and service. Many of her drives went right to the corners and her net work was very steady.

In the semi-final round, played yesterday morning, Betty Carter lost to Jed Gray 6-4, 6-1, and Bea Symons defeated Alma Burfield 6-0, 6-0. In the quarter finals Pat Callen, St. Mike's, gave Alma Burfield a stiff game, the score being 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. The play was rather erratic and neither player was at her best.

Although Miss Burfield thus entered the semi-finals she was challenged by Sally Ballard, for a place on the intercollegiate team and was defeated. The team is thus composed of Bea Symons, Sally Ballard, Betty Carter, and Jed Gray. The teams from Western and Queen's will compete with Varsity for the intercollegiate championship in both singles and doubles. The team will leave for Kingston tonight and the tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday.

The Team Championship was won by St. Hilda's also, with 16 points. U.C. were a close second with 14, St. Mike's third with 10, Household Science 5, Vic 5, Meds 4.

VARSITY RIFLE MATCH

The Intercollegiate rifle match will be shot on Friday, October 17th at the Long Branch ranges. Shooting will commence at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4.30 p.m. All members are entitled to shoot, the highest eight scores forming the Varsity team. All those who have not joined as yet, can do so at the ranges and will be allowed to shoot then. Everyone is urged to turn out.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By A. C. C.)

School won the interfaculty championship yesterday. University College supporters were elated early in the afternoon when the Artsmen had a substantial lead over the ultimate winners, but when Smith, Thompson and Eaton finished in the order named in the 440 yard final, the tide of battle changed and the Engineers went on to score a well-earned victory.

An analysis of the meet reveals that Varsity will have a strong team to defend the intercollegiate trophy at Kingston, October 24. The weakness of the local team lies in the field events, while it is on the cinders that Varsity may be counted upon to pile up the points. Although Johnny Fitzpatrick is devoting all his time to football this year, his place on the team will be well filled by Ralph Adams, who captured both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes in fast time. He was extended in both races by Eddie Dore, a freshman at Dents.

Bill Conley, of S.P.S., clipped a full second off the existing record of 27 1-5 seconds for the 220 yard low hurdles. He is a sure point winner at the intercollegiate meet.

King won the mile event in the fast time of 2 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds. Walters ran a beautiful race, beating off the spirited sprint of Wally Graham at the finish in the three mile grind.

The Varsity gridders are in the movies now! Paramount Pictures took shots of Saturday's game with McGill and they are as fine as we have seen in football pictures. One of Sinclair's field goals is shown to advantage. A lengthy reel with a "talkie" description of the play and difference between the Canadian and American games has been distributed throughout the United States. Last night a news reel was made of the Orphan and Intercollegiate scrimmage.

With every successive night the Intercollegiate are finding the going harder against Lou Carroll's homeless ones. The Orphans hit the line hard and their tackling was impressive. Last night they tore into their opponents with abandon and Don Wood and Art Snyder tackled viciously. Bernie Hodgetts is booting them higher and farther. Altogether, Lou Carroll has a scrappy outfit and the Beaches can count on a stiff battle next Saturday at Ulster Stadium.

SCHOOL TAKE TITLE FROM U. C. RIVALS

Records Threatened as U. C. Make Things Hot for School

ONE RECORD FALLS

S.P.S. successfully defended their Interfaculty Track and Field Championship at the meet held yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. The competition was, as expected, very keen, and it was not until the last few events were completed that the result was assured. University College was second in total points with a good advantage over the other faculties.

The fine weather conditions brought out a large crowd in the stands and the meet certainly merited such a turn-out. The results show that most of the old stand-bys have not gone back and some new material was shown for future teams. In spite of many close and interesting races only one record was broken. In the 220 yard low hurdles, Connolly, S.P.S., shattered the standing record by 1 second. Time in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the mile event was also very good. In the former George Laughlin, U.C., came within 1-5 second of the record and in the one mile run Don Smith, U.C., ran a well timed race and was within one second and a fraction of the record. Ralph Adams made fine time in both the 100 and the 220 yard sprints. In both he was pressed to the last few yards by Eddie Dore, Dents. The latter is a new man this year and is sure to be a point winner on the Intercollegiate team. Adams' victories in the two sprints earned him a tie for the individual championship with Ed Peaker, S.P.S., who won the javelin throw and the 16 lb. shot put quite handily. The latter was last year's champion and with a little more practice and coaching will be as good as ever. In the other track events the most notable was the 440 yard dash. The result of this race practically decided the championship for the School men.

(Continued on Page 4)

SECOND DAY DRAW FOR U. C. TOURNAMENT

Many Contestants Enter for College Tennis Championship

After a successful day of play yesterday the tournament has been reduced to four players, who will meet in the semi-final round at the Toronto Tennis Club at 10.30 this morning. The doubles draw is as follows:

At Rusholme Tennis Club: Leibel-Davidson vs. Draper-Beckett; Eccle-

stone-Dakin vs. Doherty-Fyfe; Ross-Learie vs. Wiley-Reid; Rudkin-Davidson vs. Dool-Smith.

At Toronto Tennis Club
Singles: Hermant vs. Rooke (semi-final); Winner vs. Shortly (final).
Doubles: Shortly-Sullivan vs. Hamer-Green; Dickinson-Rooke vs. Robinson-Beatty; Hermant-Home vs. Powell-Marron.

The sophs won the tug-of-war but the frosh won the flag rush at Western this year.

The dean of Lehigh University has discovered that only one of eight of the lower half scholastically at high school manages to complete his college course.

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Loretto College retreat; exercises to be conducted by Father Peter Crumblay.

4.45 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike. Meet at McCaul and College Sts. Kindly note change of meeting time.

5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. study groups in Women's Union. "India"—Miss Kilpatrick; "Jesus in the Records"—Mrs. Hutchinson; "The Machine Age and Civilization", Miss Biss.

7.30 p.m.—Opening meeting Foresters' Club in West Common Room, Hart House.

First meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—Jesse R. Wilson speaks to Student Volunteers and friends in Wymilwood.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

5.15—Discussion Group on "The Life and Teaching of Jesus" in S.C.A. office, Hart House.

8.15—Opening Menorah meeting in Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

8.00 p.m.—58th annual Bob, Victoria College. Tickets on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

8.30 p.m.—East Common Room, Hart House. St. Michael's freshman reception.

5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. study group, "The Teachings of Jesus with Relation to Modern Problems", led by Miss Kilpatrick in Women's Union.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. All students cordially invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance.

Royal York. Subscription \$2.50.

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dolar Dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

5.00 p.m.—Tea at Newman Club.

7.00 p.m.—Special sermon by Father Lellis.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

8.00 p.m.—U.C. women's Literary Society at the Women's Union.

1.00—Meeting of executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Union.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

1.00—3T1 University College men's luncheon at Hart House. Speaker: Mr. R. O. Daly of Long and Daly, corporation lawyers, Toronto.

5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. eugenics group in Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel.

Romantic orchestra. Buffet supper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

8.15 p.m.—The first meeting of the University College Classical Association at home of Professor E. T. Owen, 49 Alecia Ave.

There are about six hundred languages spoken in Africa.

"But it doesn't necessarily follow—"

"What doesn't?"

"A dog, when you whistle for it!"

For the third straight year the elected head of the second year at the University of Washington has failed in his exams with the result each time a woman, elected vice-president, has become president.

Tush!

No Other Rag Can Hold a Scandal to Tush

By P. A. Gardner

FLAMING FABLES

We feel that this is worth passing on; In New York, one reads, night-clubs are becoming fewer, skirts are becoming longer. All the old joints are fast disappearing.

(For journalists only): Three men stepped up from different directions to the girl on the corner. "Been waiting long, Gertie?" they enquired simultaneously. Date pi, evidently.

Advertisement clipped from a Washington paper: FOR SALE, mahogany dressing table by a maiden lady, with easy sliding drawers. I need the money. Apply Miss _____.

ONLY FANCY!

(Society Stuff and Such)

Sipar decrees longer loincloths! Sipar, the fashion centre of Polynesia, has decreed that loincloths must cover the knees. Knees, state the Sipar authorities, may be nobby in Trinity, but they are no longer smart in Polynesia (and no pun intended, thank you!) Well, live and loincloth!

Poor Polynesians! they can't make the joke about how to make the loincloth last!

And while we're on our knees, let us praise the Twelve Apostles of Trinity who have come out (get it?) boldly for the Freedom of the Knees. The authorities made them cover up at dinner, but some Sunday they'll emerge at evensong, and there'll be no holding them in.

The great objection, of course, to the appearance of the nude nether limb of the male (there! who could put it more discreetly?) is that it is so much hairier than that of the fe-

male. Still, it ought to add competition to the Interfaculty Hairiers.

The most amusing headline we've seen recently is VICTORIA PLAYERS MAY PRESENT SHAW. For various reasons.

Now that the University of Toronto is officially to celebrate the 2000th anniversary of the Virgil birth, the old controversy may be considered as settled.

What is this Bolshevik wave that's struck our University? K. C. Coleman of Trinity (of all places) wears purple pajamas in the Russian style (yeah!), and we are constantly hearing of fraternities holding Russian parties. This is a menace (yes, and a womenace too, as Groucho Marx might say), and should be looked into. Peekaboo, Casey!

Rudy Vallee, it is reported, sings with his eyes shut. Obviously he sings with his mouth shut. Anybody got a clothes-pin?

Some of you may have noticed the dreamy youth who wanders about with shirt-collar poetically open and tie in loose profusion. Just one of life's little Byronies.

Who was the Burwashbuekler who returned with scant dignity closely tagged by a lusty limb of the law, subsequent to a Tushitudinous attempt on the privacy of a St. Thomas Street apartment?

Tush would like to issue a warning to winsome widows. Keep away from the Forestry building! The bucksaw boys love pretty flowers, and will not let a few weeds deter them.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. SOCCER

U.C. play S.P.S. to-night at 4 p.m. Everybody out. The following players turn out for sure: Sobel, Liffer, MacKenzie, Riddle, MacDonald, Shearer, Vollat, Robbie, Goldenburg, Bridges, Rudkin, MacPherson.

VIC VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Opening meeting of Victoria College Student Volunteer Movement will be held on Monday night Oct. 20, at 8.00 p.m. in the tea room of Annesley Hall. Invitations are extended to all.

TRACK

The following must have intercollegiate eligibility certificates newly completed in the Athletic Office, Hart House, by 5.00 p.m., Friday, October 17: Adams, Dore, Connolly, Peart, Graham, Walters, Peaker, Ballachy, Ford.

VARSITY BAND

All bandmen out to practice Thursday, 5-6 p.m., in Room 5, Engineering Building.

SCHOOL TAKES TITLE

FROM U. C. RIVALS

(Continued from page 3)

They placed one, two and three, and the winner, Malcolm Smith, made the good time of 52 2-5 seconds. He was closely followed by Duff Thompson and Eaton, with Ralph Standish, U.C., running a good fourth. In the half-mile, Carm King, Vic, won quite handsomely, coming up from third place in the second lap. A good deal of attention was attracted by the distance event of the meet, the 3-mile run. For the first few laps the race was very close, with Lee, S.P.S., setting the pace. He faltered in the last two laps, however, and was passed by Walters, Meds, Wally Graham, Meds, and Spence, O.A.C. The former went out ahead and won the race with a substantial lead. The mile walk had only three contestants and consequently was a wide open affair.

Goulding, U.C., son of the former world's champion walker, won without being very hard pressed. The last event on the program was the relay race. Two teams from S.P.S., and one from U.C. were the contestants.

A good deal of improvement was shown in the field events. Particularly interesting was the high jump. School secured another first when Collins won this event. Kenny Ford, Vic, and Vinnels, Vic, were very close behind him and with a little more luck either might have won.

RESULTS OF EVENTS

100 yards—1, R. Adams, S.P.S.; 2, E. Dore, Dents; 3, J. A. Howe, S.P.S. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

220 yards—1, R. Adams, S.P.S.; 2, E. Dore, Dents; 3, A. E. Davison,

Vic. Time, 22 4-5 sec.

440 yards—1, M. Smith, S.P.S.; 2, D. Thompson, S.P.S.; 3, E. R. Eaton, S.P.S. Time, 52 2-5 sec.

880 yards—1, C. King, Vic; 2, F. W. Peart, U.C.; 3, Kendall, O.A.C. Time, 2 min, 4 2-5 sec.

Mile walk—1, G. Goulding, U.C.; 2, J. Merrit, O.C.E.; 3, D. Forbes, U.C. Time, 7 min, 54 3-5 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—1, G. Laughlin, U.C.; 2, C. M. Jarvis, U.C.; 3, H. H. Walker, U.C. Time, 16 3-5 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—1, W. Connolly, S.P.S.; 2, H. H. Walker, U.C.; 3, B. B. Puddy, S.P.S. Time, 26 1-5 sec. (Record).

Mile run—1, D. Smith, U.C.; 2, J. W. Graham, Meds; 3, Kendall, O.A.C. Time, 4 min, 37 3-5 sec.

Three-mile run—1, J. Walters, Meds; 2, J. W. Graham, Meds; 3, Spence, O.A.C. Time, 16 min, 28 3-5 sec.

Relay race—1, S.P.S. I; 2, U.C.; 3, S.P.S. II. Time, 33 min, 33 3-5 sec.

Discus—1, L. Newell, O.C.E.; 2, P. Ballachay, S.P.S.; 3, L. Greer, U.C. Distance, 107 ft.

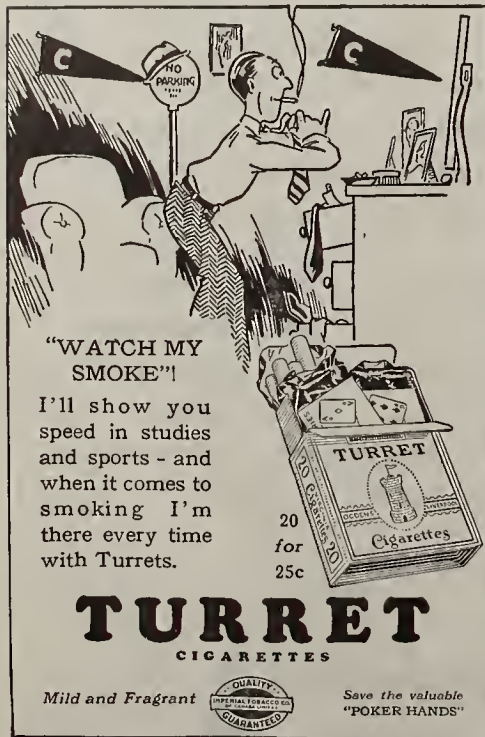
Pole vault—1, R. Dennis, U.C.; 2, H. H. Walker, U.C.; 3, J. Byrne, S.P.S. Height, 10 ft 6 in.

Running high jump—1, Collins, S.P.S.; 2, K. Ford, Vic; 3, C. Vinnels, Vic. Height, 5 ft 7 1-4 in.

16 lb. shot put—1, E. Peaker, S.P.S.; 2, M. Fulton, Meds; 3, P. Ballachay, S.P.S. Distance, 35 ft 8 1-2 in.

Running broad jump—1, E. Hymmen, S.P.S.; 2, R. MacLaren, Meds; 3, J. Peterson, Dents. Distance, 20 ft 5 1-2 in.

Javelin throw—1, E. Peaker, S.P.S.; 2, Conover; 3, M. Fulton, Meds. Distance, 140 ft 1-2 in.



"WATCH MY SMOKE!"

I'll show you speed in studies and sports - and when it comes to smoking I'm there every time with Turrets.

20 for 25c

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CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

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A very convenient place to eat.

West side of Yonge St. Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.

Best value in city for the price, 35c.

550 YONGE STREET

Send Her a Box of

Chocolates

Tied With Your College Colors

LET them arrive before the game so that you're sure of her good wishes. Make it Simpson's chocolates with their varied delicious centres and you can be certain of her pleasure. Daintily boxed and tied with the colours of any college you desire. Pound box, \$1.00; Two-pound box, \$2.00.

Condy Counter, Street Floor

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TWO GOOD PLACES TO DINE

AT HOME AND AT THE MAYFAIR

453 YONGE STREET (OPPOSITE COLLEGE)

SANDWICHES, LUNCHEONS and DINNERS

IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT



Evangeline Shop

Lots of Bright Girls Wear Dull Hose

Full-fashioned — pure thread silk from top to toe, invisibly re-inforced silk foot — permanently dull.

Ask for "ORIENT" GRENADINE CHIFFON \$2

In fact, the brighter they are, the more they realize how infinitely smart the new dull chiffon stockings really are. They have discovered that these new chiffons are exquisitely sheer, and that the lovely soft tones of color give to legs an illusion of slinness that is very flattering.

These same bright girls have also discovered that "Grenadine" chiffons wear longer than any other chiffon stockings, which is no trifling discovery in these days.

The Evangeline Shop

Yonge at Bloor Yonge at Castlefield

Yonge at St. Clair Danforth at Pape

Our new store at Bloor and Yonge is now located North of Bloor on the East side of Yonge St.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1930

No. 12

COMPLETE CHANGES IN HISTORY COURSES EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR

More Advanced Knowledge is
Needed in Order to
Teach

GRAD WORK FACILITATED

Canadian History Emphasized
in Latest Courses
Laid Down

The need of more advanced knowledge of Canadian history among students leaving the university to take positions as teachers in Ontario High Schools is responsible for the changes in the history courses at Baldwin House that go into effect this year, Professor Chester Martin, head of the history department, told "The Varsity" last night.

"Of course, this change was being discussed long before I became attached to the department," said Professor Martin, making it clear that it was not due altogether to his appointment to the leadership of the History Department.

"The new curriculum was designed to emphasize Canadian History in four ways.

"First, it transferred Canadian History from the first to the third and fourth years, thus taking advantage of the added maturity of the students' training.

"The new courses in general, European and British History in the first and second years would also supply a background for Canadian History in the third and fourth years, that could scarcely be expected in the first year.

"Honour students especially, who sought the special certificate in English and History, would be much better equipped to teach Canadian History in the schools of the province after the more advanced work of the third and fourth years.

"And finally, the additional training would enable our students to undertake graduate work in Canadian History without loss of time in taking pre-requisite courses.

"Moreover, there was more intensive work in British and European History in the fourth year, so that graduate work in those fields also, could be begun at once.

"The aim was to make the course cumulative throughout, in both content and method, with the final emphasis upon the history of our own country."

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN FOR INDIAN STUDENT

To Be Recommended by Vice-
roy; Established by Massey
Foundation

OTHER AWARDS ANNOUNCED

A post graduate scholarship to be awarded to a student from India, by the Viceroy, on the recommendation of a committee of selection in that country, has been established by the Massey Foundation, as announced in a communication to the Senate of the University of Toronto.

In addition to awarding various fellowships and scholarships, the Senate announces that Miss Mary Jackson of the University of Alberta has enrolled in the third year of the pass course in University College as an exchange student. Miss C. J. Fish of the University of Toronto has enrolled in the same capacity in the University of British Columbia.

Favored Freshman Pleads For Pity

An outstanding episode in the Victoria-S.P.S. fracas last night was the decoration of a captured Science freshman in Gate House, Burwash. After being stripped to the waist and tapped, he was adorned with blacking as follows:

Across his face—Vic 3T3.
On left arm—Vic 3T2.
On right arm—Vic 3T4.
On back of neck—Vic 3T1.

Across his back—Poor Frosh.

Across his chest—Poor S.P.S.

Thus bedecked, the gentle victim was chased at full speed across Charles and St. Mary Streets, struggling into his clothes on the run, escorted some distance down Yonge St. and allowed to walk home. His one remark throughout the whole affair was, "Haven't you guys got any pity?"

POSITIONS PLENTIFUL IN INFANT COURSES

Increase in Number of Mental
Hospitals to Mean Greater
Demand for Therapists

PHYSIOTHERAPY LIMITED

"I've had one letter for over a year asking for a graduate in Occupational Therapy to go out west, and can find none to fill the position," stated W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension to "The Varsity" in discussing the possibilities of some of the infant courses at the university. Far from leading to over-crowded professions, positions are going begging.

"We have as yet no graduate in Physiotherapy," Mr. Dunlop continued, "but two of our students who worked in a hospital this summer were asked to apply for permanent positions in expectation of their graduation next year."

The course in Physiotherapy is a two-year one, now beginning its second year, with a total enrolment of twenty—and is limited in numbers till the demand for graduates is definitely determined.

The course in Occupational Therapy has been doing such efficient work in the mental hospitals, as well as their more widely known work in physical cases, that if, as the Ross Commission recommended, more mental hospitals are built, the demand for graduate therapists will be very great.

When asked if the Pass Matriculation ruling would affect these courses, Mr. Dunlop replied that, since the only Arts subject taken by them was first year Pass French and English, some special arrangement might be made for their benefit—and later, perhaps Honour Matriculation in these two subjects might be required for entrance, as well as Pass Matriculation, as at present.

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, October 19th, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

Outstanding Legalist Will Be Guest Speaker

R. O. Daly, of the firm of Long and Daly, an outstanding legal firm in connection with government and municipal financing in Canada, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Graduating Year of University College, in Hart House on Tuesday next.

Year luncheons are an innovation this year, and great hopes are entertained for their success by the fourth year executives.

HART HOUSE THEATRE EQUIPMENT OPEN FOR EXPERIMENTAL WORK

Opportunity Given to Students
Interested in Dramatic and
Technical Phases

SELF-GOVERNMENT PLAN

Edgar Stone Willing to Organ-
ize Group Independent of
Regular Players

"I entirely agree with 'The Varsity's' suggestion of a conference between representatives of local dramatic groups," Edgar Stone, Director of Hart House Theatre, told "The Varsity" yesterday in an interview regarding the present problem of university dramatic societies securing suitable dates for productions in the theatre.

"We do not wish to encroach in any way on present activities of existing groups," continued Mr. Stone, "but only to offer our assistance in any way possible. It has been brought to my attention that outside these organized playing groups in the different colleges, there are other faculties who have not the same advantages and whose members are anxious to take an interest in some phase of dramatic work."

Mr. Stone suggested that these people call upon him with a view to organizing an experimental playing group, not limited entirely to themselves but open to anyone who wishes to take the same interest and carry on their activities in the theatre, as an organization independent from the regular series of plays produced with the Hart House players. It is Mr. Stone's proposition that this new group be a self-governing organization, running in co-operation with the present policy of the theatre.

"The technical equipment of the theatre offers almost unlimited possibilities to those who are interested in experimenting in this branch of the work," said Mr. Stone. "Last year we offered our green room for use as a club room to the present organized groups who are not as fortunately placed as the University College (Continued on Page 2)

The Sad Effects of Forty Beers On Love Among the Engineers

"It's a damn good initiation. I haven't seen a better one." Thus did a prominent fourth year engineer pronounce his blessing upon his juniors while looking on at the scene of carnage in Examination Hall last night.

329 out of 330 frosh were present. 120 sophomores looked after them. Brains won again. Only one fight, and in that '33 gained the victory with the use of a fire hose. The little red school house is still dripping wet. Plaster fell, etc.

What was in the bushes behind Convocation Hall? We don't know, but late in the evening found two bottles and a lot of bottle caps. Every one of the "forty beers" disappeared during the evening. The rest was not beer.

4 university policemen, two ladies, two professors were recognized, two others we think were professors, two reporters from down town, two ditto from "The Varsity". These all looked on.

When refreshments had disappeared, seventy S.P.S. singers left Hart House and after disturbing amatory couples in Queen's Park, reached Annesley

Rough-and-Tumble Night Staged To Initiate Poor Frosh Into S.P.S.

Captured Crusaders
Meet With Mishaps

The crusading spirit was not confined to the hardy sex last night. A party of sophomore women from Victoria College invaded a mixed first year "Bob" practice and surprised the freshmen by delivering the first year yell. They were accorded a hospitable reception, and found retreat less easy than advance. Forced to bow the knee to superior numbers, some of the sophettes were liberally painted with mercurchrome, while others were taken for a ride.

STORE ROOM TURNED INTO BEER SHOP

Hart House Needs More Racks
in Cloak Room for Cold
Weather Rush Hours

TUCK SHOP ENLARGED

The thirsty student no longer awaits his opportunity to obtain a seat in the tuck shop at Hart House.

Due to the ingenuity of the authorities, an old store room, has been converted into a second chamber where draughts of ginger beer may be quaffed in comfort. Here, groups of students may enjoy a pleasant respite from their academic labours.

One problem remains to be solved, in the opinion of authorities, that of accommodation in the cloak room. There are a total of 270 racks. This is found sufficient during warm weather, but when winter comes and the regular array of coats, hats, scarves and overshoes appears, this situation becomes more complex. According to the custodian of the cloaks and racks, there will be great difficulty in finding room for all this surplus clothing. When the rush hour takes place at noon and again at 6 p.m., a very serious problem will be presented.

Barrel Staves, Castor Oil, Soap
Suds, Water, All Applied
Liberally

WORST ORDEAL IN YEARS

1,800 Pounds of Ice Makes
Slide for Grand
Finale

School of Practical Science sophomores put on the usual show in initiating School freshmen in the drafting room behind Convocation Hall last night.

There was the usual succession of figures clad in potato sacks and very little else, led by the usual succession of conductors wearing boots reaching to the knee and otherwise suggesting the Great Open Spaces, entering the hall, while two of the university police watched things from a position near the door.

The half-naked figures lined up at the door while from within proceeded a medley of cries and yells and the sound of barrel staves hitting thinly clad flesh.

Though favoured with very pressing invitations and informed of the fair sights to be seen within, "The Varsity" did not care for anything like a close-up of the proceedings.

The feature of the evening was the antics of several of the sophs, who had apparently prepared for the occasion with the aid of something intoxicating. The manner used in advising the freshies before and consoling them afterwards was quite fatherly.

Gathered from the lips of panting freshmen afterwards, what happened inside the Hall amounted to this:

Entering, the guests of the sophomores walked, or rather ran, down a very narrow passage, leaving the after parts of their persons open to the attentions of a group standing above them with pieces of board.

When they had passed out of the passage, the freshmen were thoroughly blind-folded with gauze and adhesive tape. Then they were led to the top of a high and steep slide which had been treated with soft-soap and in about two seconds found themselves at the bottom.

Next they were laid on a big table and on their bare chests was inscribed in brilliant colours, "S.P.S."

Next they were led to a long piece of blanket and forced to crawl under it. During their progress water was thrown on the moving forms and again the barrel staves were brought into play.

On emerging, castor oil was applied to the hair and a handful of the suds of shaving soap into the mouth. Then came the real climax of the affair, a device that had evidently taxed the engineering ability of the whole second year of School. With the tables and foot boards of the room a trough about twenty feet long was formed. This was lined with a tarpaulin and on the bottom of it had been placed a succession of ice blocks—about 1,800 pounds of it that had been previously (Continued on Page 2)

When Saints Rush in Nor Fear To Read

It was noted recently that two St. Hilda's women walked casually into the Women's "Varsity" Office, and glanced nonchalantly over the assignment book in an attempt to find out who was responsible for the publication to the university at large, of the article which appeared in "The Varsity" last Monday, describing the oscillatory tendencies of St. Hilda's.

The two detectives admitted that they were in residence at St. Hilda's, but what particular reward the women had in store for the offender was not ascertained.

TORONTO PROFESSOR MAKES DISCOVERY OF OLD MANUSCRIPT

Dr. Mercer of Trinity College
Uncovers Rare Copy in
Abyssinia

ALLOWED BY KING

Is Writing a New Version of
Old Testament, Soon
to be Issued

University of Toronto once more attains reflected glory through the achievement of one of its faculty members. Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, Professor of Semitic Languages and Egyptology at Trinity College, has just returned after an absence of nine months, three of which were spent in Abyssinia. It was there he made his significant discovery of a hitherto unpublished manuscript of Ecclesiastes which is 200 years older than any other known manuscript. Thirty years ago, Littman claimed that there were no manuscripts now in European libraries earlier than those of the 16th century. It was to prove or disprove this claim that Dr. Mercer went to Abyssinia. When he did unearth the manuscript, superstitious priests refused to let him buy it. It was only on permission from the Emperor that he was even able to photograph the precious article. Dr. Mercer says that his discovery will not alter doctrines, but will be of immense value to scholars, helping to clear up many controversial points about this ancient Biblical book. Following his discovery Dr. Mercer will soon issue a new version of the old Testament, part of which is now ready for print.

UPSET TRAY OF LAMPS CAUSED OLD U.C. FIRE

History of University Retold
to Foresters' Club at
First Meeting

'SOC ET TUUM' BATTLE-CRY

"Blue and White have been the colours of Toronto's University since 1816," said T. A. Reid, Secretary of the University Athletic Association in addressing the first meeting of the Foresters' Club. "At that time, the Blue School of York was established as the first grammar school in Canada, its name being taken from the blue and white paint trimmings of the building.

Mr. Reid, in his lecture on the place of the university in the city of Toronto, gave a most interesting account of the history of our university. "Toronto land," he said, "once sold for eighteen cents an acre." The university was first granted a lot of 150 acres in the section in which it is now located.

Later, most of this property was sold for building lots in order to secure some of the needed funds to support the institution. In 1843, when the Canadian Parliament was removed from Toronto, the university was removed to the old buildings, although the buildings had been previously constructed for the then University of King's College.

The true university buildings were constructed in 1850 for University College, in the Norman type of architecture, much the same as the present building. But at a St. Valentine's dance in 1890, a janitor overturned a tray of lamps, setting fire to the building. After the fire, University College was rebuilt in the form that (Continued on Page 2)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1930

PARKED PETTING

Anyone who has ever tried to find a legal place to park a car in Toronto streets by day knows full well that there is not a more hopeless task extant. Police regulations conspire with the blue, honking haze of the traffic jams to render it impossible to park even a Bantam Austin unless you have a spare vest-pocket.

But anyone who has ever tried to find a secluded spot in which to park by night for the purpose of tender whisperings and amorous masteries must know that all the hounds of hell could not bay more hotly on the scent than the City police in their anxiety to stop the furtive embrace.

The sound has gone out, however, from mouth to mouth of those who have long been chased from high street to bystreet, that there is a haven provided by the merciful Venus for nocturnal petters.

"Park on the University grounds!" runs the whisper. "Nobody will bother you there!"

So, night after night, parked cars are to be observed distributed about the campus—quite beyond the ken and jurisdiction of the City constabulary. Special investigation by representatives of "The Varsity" has elicited the fact that it is neither engine trouble nor desire to watch the rising of the harvest moon that prompts the parking. It is the sex urge.

While the sex urge is not a thing to be lewdly relegated to the limbo of eye-brow raisers or prudes, we cannot resist the conclusion that nocturnal petting in parked and darkened cars is a thing both ethically and aesthetically unsound. It is not only a source of stumbling to the young and a source of regret to the old, but it places the participant in the position of one who reduces the fine art of love-making to the level of street-brawls and dirty jokes.

Yet, parked petting by night on the campus appears to be a matter which is being completely ignored by the University police. Whether they are influenced by an "Oh-well-they're-only-young-ones" attitude or whether they are merely following the example of others higher up who hold that rules were made to be discussed and not enforced, the fact remains that the University police are making no move to emulate the diligence of their confreres of the City force in striving to check a practice which has been widely stamped as vicious and immoral.

It is scarcely an inspiring example to the outside world when the University of Toronto campus becomes the last stronghold of the parked petter.

VIC GRADUATES CAPTURE PROMINENT O.C.E. OFFICES

The old Vic spirit is still strong in the graduates of Victoria College, as evidenced in the Ontario College of Education elections, which took place yesterday. Graduates of Victoria secured three of the four major executive posts and many of the committee positions.

Ryerson Douglas of 279 Victoria College, who has been teaching at Albert College for the past year, is now president of O.C.E. Supporting him on the executive are: Vice-president, Helen Hilliard, Vic 3TD; treasurer, W. M. Bowman of Western University; secretary, Miss Jean Pinchin, Victoria College. On committees are: social, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Joyce Muirhead, F. J. McNamara, and N. Stevens; literary and music, Miss Margaret McKay, Miss Gwen Wesley, J. M. Abbot, and E. J. Collins; dramatic, Miss Maron Bell, Miss Helen Wickett, V. F. Fullerton, and M. C. McDiarmid; men's athletics, F. Davies, W. B. McDonald, G. O'Leary and C. J. Scott; women's athletics, Helen Beal, Fran Dale, Phyllis Ferguson, and Agnes Vanstone.

FORMAL DANCE TO OPEN U. C. SOCIAL SEASON

University College opens its social season with the formal fall dance, which will take place in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel, October 22. W. F. Arnold, the social director, assisted by a committee consisting of F. C. Barton and J. G. Garden, is rapidly completing the plans for the affair. The committee have procured the services of Romanelli and his orchestra. A buffet luncheon will be served.

The sale of tickets will begin next Monday in the offices of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, Junior Common Room. Registration cards must accompany applications for tickets.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The results of the election which was held on Wednesday for first year representative of the Household Science Club are as follows: Blythe Spence, Pass; and Eleanor Burrows, Honour.

CHAMPUS CAT



Three cheers for good clean fun! And watch out for the revelations of "Artie, the Big Sorority Man", which will appear sometime next week.

C—C

Artie is the only man in history who ever joined a sorority and lived to tell the tale.

C—C

Of course large portions will be deleted from the original story to make it conform with the high moral tone of the Champus Cat, but many a sweet sister is going to blush over our account just the same. And don't think we can't make her! As all the scandal in the vile hand of the Tush editor is as nothing compared to our vast store of sorority lore.

C—C

The line-up for Saturday's game will be definitely announced in the stadium magazine, probably some time next week.

C—C

A list of wrong numbers will be published on the program so that the crowd will not be able to play favorites.

C—C

A prize of one year's subscription to the "Trinity Eye-Opener" will be awarded to the first person to guess the players' names correctly.

Gaspard McGuffey.

SOPHS STAGE ROUGH NIGHT TO INITIATE S.P.S. FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

brought on a truck.

On this, tummy downwards, the freshies wriggled and were pushed. Then they were taken in tow by the sophs that had brought them in and conducted dripping with shaving soap lather, water and castor oil, back to the School Building.

It has been the usual thing in former years for Dean Mitchell of the faculty to put in an appearance during the evening.

Refreshments in Hart House finished the night.

HART HOUSE THEATRE OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Players' Guild." In return for this offer, Mr. Stone said he would appreciate any technical help in stage management the group might offer but assured "The Varsity" that this was not meant to be a proviso in the proposition whatsoever. Regarding the administration of the group, if it should be formed, Mr. Stone desired that it be self-governing, but that he and his assistant would be willing to give any assistance within their power.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Scores Parking

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

If the story in to-day's issue of "The Varsity" about couples parking in cars in dark corners of the campus is true, it is time something was done by the authorities to stop the practice.

The city police have strict orders to prevent couples parking on dark streets in the city to engage in "petting" or other immoral practices. Surely the university police should have equally strict orders about the university grounds.

If anything like ten cars are parked in secluded corners of the grounds, there must be something wrong going on.

The University of Toronto should not be the refuge of those who wish to act in a manner they would not do in public.

Surely the president of the university ought to know what is going on and do something.

Yours truly,
O. W.

FORESTRY CLUB HEARS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

we know it to-day.

A very humorous touch was given to the lecture by the translation of a Latin inscription over the fire-place in old Moss Hall, where "The Varsity" sanctum was located. The writing, "Soc et tuum", could not be interpreted until it was repeated very quickly. "Such," Mr. Reid said, "has been the policy of 'The Varsity' ever since its inception in the early eighties, then a university weekly."

Dr. Howe, dean of the Faculty of Forestry, also addressed the meeting. His great hope, he said, was that true Foresters would some day control the crown forests, and that permanent forest industries would be established with permanent communities in their company.

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THE "Roomy" or the fellows next door may have a date with your girl, but that no reason why they should take your clothes, too. Nor has the laundry any business putting your shirts and socks in your neighbour's package. Nor have your teammates the unquestioned privilege of using your athletic clothes. Which are just a few reasons for CASH'S NAMES—the nearest, safest, most economical method of marking all clothing and linen. Order some from your dry goods or department store, or write—

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On the Screen
David Belasco's
noted play

"THE BIG FIGHT"

Lola Lane with
Gunn Williams
Ralph Ince
A vigorous drama with a
tender theme of love

STARTS SATURDAY



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ROY CROPPER

Romantic Tenor

Creator of his leading role in

"The Student Prince"

EDDIE BORDEN & CO.

"The Explainer"

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with laughs

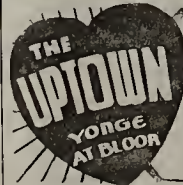
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with Emmett Oldfield

in "Ambitions of Youth"

You don't know real vaudeville

until you've been to Shea's



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BARTHELMESS

in "The Dawn Patrol"

with Douglas Fairbanks

Jr., Neil Hamilton and

46 Stunt Flyers

TODAY
Last dance
Billie
DOVE
On
BROOK
in
"Sweet
hearts
and
Wives"

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EVERY EVENING FROM 9 TO 1

Norman Gilchrist and his Embassy Orchestra

Don't miss the Saturday afternoon dance from 4 to 6.

For That Certain Party . . .



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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

In order to clear up the difficulties concerning physical examination, Dr. Edith Gordon, medical adviser for women, has agreed to co-operate with the members of the different teams, thus settling the question of eligibility slips. The manager of each team is to make an appointment with Dr. Gordon, at which time all the girls trying out for her team will come up for a critical examination, which will not, however, take the place of the regular test in any way. This system will prevent girls who really should not be playing from going through all the preliminary practice work, and it will also prevent disappointment to both coach and player. It is rather disconcerting for a coach to be suddenly informed that a girl whom she has counted upon is ineligible through ill-health.

An attempt to make the intercollegiate tennis tournament an annual affair to be run upon the same basis as intercollegiate hockey and basketball will be made at the invitation meet in Kingston to-morrow and Saturday. It is certainly time that a sport which arouses such wide enthusiasm in the university should become an intercollegiate sport.

U.C. SOCCER TEAM SWAMPS SCHOOL ELEVEN

Red and White Scores Three Goals to One by School

The U.C. eleven swamped the Schoolmen in an interfaculty soccer match last night, 3 goals to nil. It was the first time in three years that the Red and White have handed out such a beating to the engineers.

Bridges, for the winners got two of his team's counters, while McDonald scored the first one. Sobel, in the U.C. nets, was just about the best man on the field and gave a fine display against the strong School forwards.

U.C. — Sobel, Lefter, McKenzie, Goldenberg, Rudkin, Gray, McPherson, Bridges, Shere, McDonald, Valat.

S.P.S.—Anderson, Mason, Franklin, Hagart, Graham, Brawley, Billet, Kibble, Ward, Lawrence, Bailey.

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COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

BIG BLUES EXPECT CRUCIAL CONTEST

Regular Varsity Line-up to be Back in Uniform in Game with Londoners

WESTERN HAS HEAVY LINE

To-morrow's intercollegiate struggle at the University of Toronto stadium, when Varsity plays Western University, has all the appearance of being one of the crucial games for the Big Blue team. Western proved themselves of championship calibre last Saturday in London, losing to Queen's through a blocked kick, and as Varsity plays her next two games away from home, a win to-morrow is most essential for the Blue and White.

At the conclusion of the intercollegiate schedule last year sports critics placed Western among the leading contenders for this year's title. At present, the belief holds that Varsity and Queen's are the two top teams with Western on the outside. Saturday's contests, when Queen's play at McGill and Varsity at home to Western, will give a better idea as to the comparative strength of the three teams.

Western is reported to have a line that would compare favourably with Mike Rodden's Tiger Tanks. The average weight of the Mustang line is 184 pounds. Varsity's line averages 165. On Western's backfield is Paterson, a booter whom the Mustangs claim to be almost as good as Jack Sinclair. This remains to be seen, however.

There is a key note of enthusiasm in the Varsity rugby quarters. Coach Les Blackwell announced last evening that he would use the same regular line-up that humbled McGill last Saturday. Bill Adams, who has been laid up for over two weeks with a badly gashed hand, and who is conceded to be one of the best line-plungers on the team, will be back in uniform for the game. John Harrison and Johnny Fitzpatrick are still on the injured list, to which has been added Mel Henderson, an alternate lineman who sprained his ankle on Wednesday. Harrison has been out to practice all this week, but has not been used in any hard sessions. Fitzpatrick donned his uniform last night merely to loosen himself up. Both are expected to be in good condition for the game with Queen's a week hence.

Two other changes have been made on the Blue team. Earl Davey, backfielder, whose sensational gallop through the McGill team last year placed him in the spotlight, will join the Orphans, as will also, Art McCulloch, snapback and captain of the Orphans last year. As a result of this move, Lou Carroll's squad will be greatly strengthened.

Varsity's line-up for to-morrow's (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

To-morrow afternoon looks like the acid test for Les Blackwell's intercollegiate rugbyists. The McGill game was somewhat of a work-out but this Western outfit is an entirely different proposition. Joe Breen is credited with having rounded out a very strong defensive team which can also do considerable damage on the attack. The Blues will be giving away a good deal of weight to their opponents, their average along the line being 165 lbs., while the Mustangs' is 184 lbs.

* * *

A man for man comparison, however, gives the Blue and White the edge, with Jack Sinclair's booting likely to be the deciding factor.

* * *

Varsity will take the field with much the same line-up as last Saturday. One notable gain is the return of Bill Adams. Bill's injured hand has healed sufficiently for him to get back in the game and his addition will strengthen the line-plunging end of the team to a big extent. Fitzpatrick and Harrison are still out and will probably not see action until the Queen's game next week.

* * *

The Orphans are in a tough spot. Their game with Beaches to-morrow will just about make or break them. The result looks like a toss-up at first glance, but we are inclined to favour the men of Carroll to come through. They are beginning to have more and more the look of the Eastern Canada finalists of two years ago and have recovered the fighting spirit that wins games. Earl Davey and Al. McCulloch have rejoined the team, which helps the Blues chances materially.

* * *

Just by way of diversion we have decided to try our hand at calling the shots on to-morrow's senior rugby card. We are picking Varsity intercollegiates to beat Western, Queen's to take McGill easily, Tigers to down Argos in Hamilton, Montreal to defeat Ottawa. In the senior O.R.F.U. we are calling the Orphans to come out on top against the Beaches, and Sarnia and Tiger Cubs to beat Kitchener and Windsor respectively.

* * *

Owing to a printer's error the time of the mile run in Wednesday's interfaculty track meet was given incorrectly in this column. Don Smith won the event in 4 minutes, 37 3-5 seconds.

ORPHANS ARE READY FOR BLOODY FIGHT IRISH TO BE BETTER MATCH FOR VARSITY

Beach Team Put Through Heavy Signal Drilling for Tilt with Waifs

LINE-UP TO BE ANNOUNCED

The Orphans meet Balm Beach to-morrow at Ulster Stadium. The daddies are imbued with the old fighting spirit of '28. During the early part of the week Coach Lou Carroll's waifs tore up the senior line, one occasion for yards five times in a row.

The nameless aggregation has been strengthened by recruits from the Big Blue line-up. McCulloch will take the position of snap and Davey will be available for the backfield. Don Wood and Hodgetts are sure of starting on the rear-guard. Doug Smith will probably start at flying wing. Hodgetts has developed into a pretty booter and will handle the kicking assignment. Insides will probably be Witzel and Lang, while Crawford and Lubowicz will be at outside. Art Sinder, peppy veteran of many seasons at the numbers, will call the signals.

The Beaches are heralded as a sanguine and hard-hitting outfit. Coach Ponton, for the three days previous to the tilt with the Orphans, has been drilling the team with signals. His line-up will be complete with one exception. He is Northam, regular quarter, who is out with a twisted ankle. Kirkpatrick will fill his position. Reeve and Trimble, who have been out with injuries, will definitely start. Box's knee has improved sufficiently and the star punter will see action to-morrow.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fast Football Expected in Junior Intercollegiate Game To-morrow

TEAMS IN GOOD CONDITION

Harry Bales' smart Varsity junior squad face St. Mike's again in the second intercollegiate group game to-morrow morning on the latter's field. The last encounter between these two teams resulted in a one-sided victory for the Blue, 37 to 0, superior condition, more than anything else, being the deciding factor. The Irish are expected to furnish a good deal more strenuous opposition in to-morrow's contest, however, having had two days hard drilling since then. The double blue have a big fast team with one or two husky plungers, and they are due to improve every time out. They should make things mighty interesting for the Varsity kids to-morrow.

The Blue freshmen will take some beating, however, Bales having rounded out a smart team this season. In their first game, an exhibition against St. Andrews College last Saturday, they looked anything but championship stuff, but since then some of the more glaring weaknesses have been ironed out and they are a vastly improved outfit. In young Arnup, late of Oakwood Collegiate, the freshmen have a real backfielder. His all round work has featured every game so far and teamed up with Leachman on the half-line, forms a smooth half-line combination. The Blue line is also strong and it will certainly have to be to stand up against the pounding handed out by the big Irish from line.

These junior games seldom fail to produce some fast football for the fans and to-morrow's contest will be no exception.

All freshmen trying out for Varsity basketball teams will report on the Big Gym, Mon, Wed. and Friday, at 5 p.m. commencing October 20. The senior practices begin a week later.



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game will be as follows: snap, Capt. John Keith; insides, Galloway and White; middles, Dewar and McQuigge; outsides, Goodenham and Bennett; quarter, Billy Bell; flying wings, Jimmy Sinclair and Ruddell; halves, Traynor and Jack Sinclair; subs, Adams, Richardson, Ferguson, Twaites, Solandt, Peacock, Scott and Elson.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

8.00 p.m.—58th annual Bob, Victoria College. Tickets on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.
8.30 p.m.—East Common Room, Hart House, St. Michael's freshman reception.
5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. study group, "The Teachings of Jesus with Relation to Modern Problems", led by Miss Kilpatrick in Women's Union.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Student Christian Association.
5.00 p.m.—Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, All students cordially invited.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance, Royal York. Subscription \$2.50.
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dolar Dance at U.T.S.

People marvel at the luncheons they get at the Piccadilly Inn for 35c and 50c. It's so good they go back the next day and marvel all over again. Really, they don't know how so much deliciousness can be served for such little price. The surroundings are so attractive, too, the flowers so fresh, the service so good—and the location so convenient.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.
5.00 p.m.—Tea at Newman Club.
7.00 p.m.—Special sermon by Father Lellis.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

8.00 p.m.—U.C. women's Literary Society at the Women's Union.
1.00—Meeting of executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Union.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood.
1.00—STI University College men's luncheon at Hart House. Speaker: Mr. R. O. Daly of Long and Daly, corporation lawyers, Toronto.
5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. eugenics group in Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

8.15 p.m.—The first meeting of the University College Classical Association at home of Professor E. T. Owen, 49 Alcona Ave.
7.30 p.m.—U.C. freshe initiation, Women's Union. All seniors and freshies are urged to be present.
University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanielli's orchestra. Buffet supper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

BIGGER AND BETTER "BOB" FOR FIFTY-EIGHTH TIME

"This year's 'Bob' bids fair to excel any 'Bob' in the past by 100 per cent," said B. A. R. Dignan, to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon.

"We have reduced the price of the tickets and already the response has been tremendous. I would advise all those contemplating getting tickets to get them to-morrow morning."

"Furthermore, we are putting on a show which will have the people talking to themselves. My only advice to the students is to come early and ask for a program."

STANDING ROOM ONLY AT MENORAH SOCIETY

Plans for New Year as Outlined by President to Have Debating and Dramatics

Standing room only was the order of the house at the first meeting of the Menorah Society, held last night at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

Although Chancellor Hurowitz, who is editor of the Menorah magazine and Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah, was billed as the speaker of the night, at the last moment he sent a telegram of regret stating that he could not attend as he had been suddenly taken ill in Chicago. However, he has promised to come to the next meeting in November, which is an event to be looked forward to.

Sydney Hermant, president of the society, in his opening speech, outlined a vigorous campaign for the forthcoming year, which is to include debating, musicales and dramatics.

A. B. Bennett, who ably substituted for the absent chancellor, called upon the members of the society to put more interest and zeal in the work of the Menorah.

The meeting closed with dancing and refreshments.

UNEMPLOYMENT DUE TO BAD ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

"Continued unemployment is a fertile source of friction between nations," Miss Irene Biss of the Economics Department, told the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom this week.

"The recent depression is not due to differences between nations, but to some defect in the economic conditions of the various countries."

Miss Biss urged the club to study economics. "The great need of the public at large is that they should study economic problems, and form an opinion based, not on election cries, but on facts and theories as they are interpreted."

The list of men for the intercollegiate track and field team published yesterday contained the name Bennett in error. This name should have been Dennis.

Horatius B.A. Struts Up To Town Is Badly Downed by Fishy Frown

By Adolphus Horatius, B.A.

I never was so insulted in my life. No real man likes being stared at as though he were a rotten fish, and neither do I.

Six months ago, I was one of the big guns among the students around this place, but when I came back on the first day of term this year to watch my old friends register and to look over the new crop of frosh, the whole gang just about threw me out on my ear. The same fellows who voted me into a dozen jobs less than a year ago, looked me up and down with coldly vacant eyes and lost no time getting out of my way.

Well, I got grieved right off the bat. Just because I was a grad and had a bit more experience than they did was no reason to treat me like a stranger to the place.

The more I think of the way they walk off when all I want to do is give them a bit of encouragement and warn them off some of the mistakes I made last year, the more mad I get. Soon I got so sick of things that I'm all set to write to Sir Robt. Falconer and say that as a result of a distressing lack of respect for age and experience on the part of his students and the obvious indifference on the part of he, himself and his faculty to the aggravating aspect of the situation I was forced to reconsider certain clauses in my will. That would go over pretty well if I signed it *alumnus indignus*, and I always had intended endowing the place properly in a few years.

Well I wrote the letter but I never sent it because I got a better idea. "Go back, Horatius. Show these impertinent infants their place. Assert

yourself, and make the whole crowd recognize your worth. Go back, Horatius, go back!" So I spoke to myself and decided.

Well here am I registered in psychology with the graduates; and just to prove my worth the first thing that happens is the editor of "The Varsity" comes up and says to me, "Are you Mr. Adolphus Horatius, B.A.?"

I said I was, though he must have known anyhow, because I remember once when he interviewed me because I was made custodian of the Records of the Onward Oxford Movement. He was just a reporter then.

"Glad to know you, Horatius," he said. "I have been asked to request you to write a few words of encouragement and warning to the undergraduates of the university each week. Will you do it?"

Well, he's a clean cut young fellow and quite nicely spoken too. None of the cynical smartness of a lot of that crowd, so I say, "Yes, Mr. Allan, I will."

So each week from now on you will get my message on this day. And soon I shall again prove my worth to the students of this institution.

Next week I have a special message to deliver to all girls who are fair (blondes they call them, but it's an ugly word. Brunette is much prettier), and especially I want my words to be seen and digested by that impertinent child who laughed at me when I slipped up on St. George St. last Tuesday morning. It wasn't necessary even if in the heat of the moment I did say, "For Christmas sake." No lady would have heard me.

BULLETIN BOARD

WATERPOLO

Managers and players in the Inter-faculty Water Polo League are reminded that certificates of eligibility must be signed, and players medically examined before taking part in the first game. Certificates are available from Mr. Winterburn.

MEETING CANCELLED

The meeting for Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, advertised for today at 5.00 o'clock in Wymilwood, is cancelled.

U.C. DANCE TICKETS

Ticket lists for the U.C. Fall Dance will close on Friday afternoon. Tickets will be given out at the U.C. Lit. and Ath. Office, Monday, 10-1. There are a few tickets still available which can be secured from the Lit. office at the above time.

ATTENTION, VIC

Will the Victoria students desiring to join the class in Eurythmics, please sign the list in Wymilwood to-day.

VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB

The Victoria College French Club will hold its first meeting of the season in Wymilwood at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21. Professor Lasserre will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Through Paris". The meeting is open to all and a special invitation is extended to first year students. Light refreshments provided.

DANCE BAND

Will the following kindly see me at the Junior Common Room between 1.30 and 2.00 on Monday: Peacock, Magill, Leibel, Bidard, Fisher, MacPhee, Chapman and Liphardt.—S. P. Palmer.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The last opportunity for settling accounts will be given to-day (Friday), from 4-6. All accounts must be closed.

ORPHANS READY

(Continued from Page 3)

The Orphans are fortunate in acquiring several performers of stellar type from the senior squad. Snider has been largely credited with welding the mixed squad together and inspiring the team with enthusiasm.

STADIUM USHERS

All ushers and assistant ushers are required to be at the stadium not later than 1.00 p.m. Saturday. Ushers are reminded that ushers' hats must be worn at this game. Regular ushers who have not yet received sweaters will get them at the Athletic Office to-night at 5.00 p.m.

FREE LANCERS

The first meeting of the Free Lancers will be held in the common room of the Women's Union at 5.00 o'clock Monday, October 20th. All prospective members will be heartily welcomed.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following men are asked to turn out at the Stadium to try for places on the intermediate track and field team: Howe, Davidson, McLaren, Holmstead, Vila, Burnett, Howey, Hayworth, F. Lee, Seaborn, McKerracher, Puddy, Scott, Jarvis, Green, Emery, Byrne, Norris, Fulton, Eaton, Vennells, Peterson, McKay, Penlington, Laing.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

All first and second year students, whether taking Physical Training or C.O.T.C., are required to have a physical examination. This should be done at once at the office of the Medical Director, Hart House, between the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5.30 p.m. every day this week and next but Saturday.

BANDSMEN MEET TO-NIGHT

It is essential that bandsmen, who were at Monday's practice, be on hand to-night in Room 5, Engineering Bldg. Band uniforms will be drawn and those present will play at Saturday's game, and be eligible for the Kingston trip next week. New men are welcome, especially snare drummers and cymbal players, everyone is urged to be out for our last practice before the big game.

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REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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(3) Envy.

Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Lower Hall, Dr. Sclater's Class on Religious Literature—"The Dream of Gerontius."
All students cordially welcome.

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(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Willan's Festival Service in G. Motet: Willan's, "Very Bread, Good Shepherd, tend us." Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

3 p.m.—Bible classes for young men and women. Students welcome.

7 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

After Evensong there will be an organ recital by Mr. A. G. Clarke, assisted by members of the choir and Mr. George Buckland, pianist.

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(The College and Carlton Street car passes the door. Transfer from the Bloor Street car at Sherbourne.)

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

will preach in Morning

Subject—"Once to every Man and Nation."

7 P.M.—Musical Prelude and Hymn rehearsal.

Organ Prelude—"Invocation"—Borowski.

Hymn—483 (Verses 2, 4, and 5, with Descant).

Choral Prelude—"O for a heart to praise my God"—Parry.

Hymn—373 with new tune: "From strength to strength"—E. W. Naylor

Introit—Choral (Hymn 55)—Musical adapted and harmonized by E. W. Naylor

G. D. Atkinson, Organist and Choirmaster

7.30 P.M.—Public Worship.

REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., will preach.

Subject—"Arise and Walk"

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Oct. 19th, will be

"Doctrine of Atonement"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1930

No. 13

HART HOUSE THEATRE WELCOMES ASPIRANTS TO DRAMATIC DUTIES

Students in Past Have Proved Suitable in Scene, Lighting Work

MUST BE DESIRABLE TYPES

Maze of Technicians' Paraphernalia Amazes 'Varsity' Reporter

"Anybody that's genuinely interested will be welcome," said Mr. Jack Barber, stage manager of Hart House Theatre, in an interview yesterday regarding opportunities for undergraduates in the electrical and stage departments of the Theatre. "If they come to the dress rehearsal next Friday, the 24th, at 7.30 in the evening, I'll be glad to see them."

"Any man interested in set-ups and lighting will get a great deal out of it," he continued. "We have the best equipped switchboard in the city, with the exception of the new one at the Imperial. Last year we did not have one occasion to check up the electrician after a performance, and we had no long delays in shifting scenery. Yet practically all the men were with."

ARGYLL HOUSE RAZED BUILD MUSEUM ANNEX

Former Med Co-eds' Residence Makes Way for Expansion of Wing

SIXTY YEARS A LANDMARK

Argyll House is now being demolished. The removal of his old landmark, which has stood on the corner of Bloor St. and Queen's Park for nearly sixty years, has been made necessary by the expansion of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Argyll House was built in 1873, as a private residence. It stands in excellent condition.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Denies Hazing In Initiatory Rites

"There was nothing in the initiations of first year S.P.S. which could be termed hazing," said Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, in an interview with "The Varsity".

"The proceedings were described to the authorities and permission was obtained from the Students' Administrative Council, from Colonel LePan, and from myself in the usual manner. No personal indignity was forced upon the freshmen against their will," said the Dean.

"I wouldn't have missed the initiation for worlds," said P. L. Baker of the first year. Other freshmen expressed themselves as being quite satisfied with the initiation.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ADD TO DEPARTMENT

James MacGillivray, '26 Grad, Will Lecture in English

IS HARVARD GRAD

Great interest has been shown at University College in the addition of a new member to the English department. Mr. James MacGillivray is a University of Toronto graduate of '26 in English and History, so he has not entered unfamiliar territory on his arrival here. While at college he took an active part in several well-known organizations when he was not busy with his books, which were his greatest interest. He attended O.C.E. and in 1928 received his M.A. degree.

The next two years Mr. MacGillivray spent at Harvard University where he continued to work on a subject which attracted him a great deal—the question whether Wordsworth visited France during the Revolution. He is endeavouring to prove that Wordsworth was bold enough to go back to France in spite of the danger it would entail in doing so. To be caught would mean execution because of his interest in Annette Vallon.

'IT'S A LIE': BONUS FLAT DENIALS GIVEN NO PETTING PARKERS

Reports Exaggerated, Says LePan, Lights in Dark Corners Stop "Evil"

'THE VARSITY' REPRIMANDED

University Police Vigilant in Such Situations, Says Chief

"An absolute lie," said W. H. Bonus, assistant superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, when interviewed by "The Varsity" concerning the alleged parking of cars on the campus, and petting therein. "There is no truth in it at all."

"Do you think, then, that the report was greatly exaggerated?" suggested "The Varsity". "Absolutely," said Mr. Bonus. "We have a man who makes his rounds until late each night and he doesn't know anything about it. Of course, in the early part of the evening, there are a number of people who go to the evening classes at the university. Our man's duty is to prevent loitering, and anyone found on the grounds is naturally sent away. We also have searchlights playing on all the dark corners to prevent this. I won't say that that sort of thing has never happened, but it isn't habitual."

When shown the editorial and letter in "The Varsity" of Friday on the matter, he suggested that probably the writer of the editorial and of the letter was one and the same person. "If 'The Varsity' would only spend more time in getting its news more accurately," he went on, "it would be a better paper."

Constable D'Arcy of the university police said he did not know anything about it. Neither he nor his men had seen anything as was described in "The Varsity".

Colonel A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, was not available to "The Varsity" over the week-end, but permitted himself to be interviewed by the down-town press.

"There is no serious problem, as made out, at all," he is quoted as having said. "The university police are

(Continued on Page 6)

Correct Your Address

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

CENSUS OF LIBRARY PATRONS SHOWS GAIN

Mr. Wallace Regrets Not All Students Can Use Stacks

SEMINARS OPEN TILL 9.30

The University Library has had, in the last year, an increase of practically 25 per cent. in the use of books by undergraduates. Since 1921 nearly four times as many books have been borrowed.

This year, the seminars, as well as the reading room, are to be open until nine-thirty every evening. "The whole library would be left open," said Mr. Wallace, "if that did not necessitate a great deal of expense."

Admission to the stacks is confined to members of the teaching staff, to graduate doing research work and to specially recommended students of the third and fourth years. Mr. Wallace regrets that he cannot allow this use to all the students, but if this were done, books would become misplaced and the whole service disorganized.

The Catalogue Inquiry is a department which was started only last year. Some member of the library staff is always there to answer questions, and so far it has proved very satisfactory. Students are invited to make more use of it.

WOULD RUN SUMMER COURSE FOR O. C. E.

Suggests Substitution of Work at O.C.E. by Six Weeks' Course

TEACHING A "SISSY JOB"

A "Varsity" reporter obtained an idea of the work involved in the undertaking Friday afternoon by joining the line-up of men in the S.C.A. library at Hart House, where the settlement of accounts was taking place. The affair developed into an endurance contest, with some of the gentlemen-in-waiting attempting to refuse by means of life-savers. One man walked out with a disappointed expression and a batting average of .125—three of the four books he had turned in were handed back to him unsold. His absence from the U.C. fall dance will be deeply regretted.

Conversations with a number of students revealed that they are well satisfied with the service which Mr. Leslie, who is a recent U. of T. graduate, and the S.C.A. are rendering.

The substitution of a six weeks' summer course in pedagogy, after securing an M.A. degree instead of the year spent at a College of Education following graduation, is the suggestion of Professor J. F. Macdonald, English department of University College.

(Continued on Page 7)

Men Reporters!

Meeting of all men news reporters in "Varsity" office, to-day at 4 p.m. Important!

BLUES MAKE DAZZLING COME-BACK TO TAKE WESTERN MUSTANGS 3-2

Star Outside



"TUBBY" BENNETT

Varsity's stocky outside wing, whose tackling and interference was a feature of the Western struggle.

P.E.I. Scholarships

Students from Prince Edward Island are reminded that a graduate scholarship offered by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is available to students from that province. Forms of application for this scholarship may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Lucky Fumble by Patterson Gives "T" Break in Last Two Minutes

FUMBLES DISORDER GAME

Sinclair's Splendid Kicking Offsets Western's Colossal Line-Weight

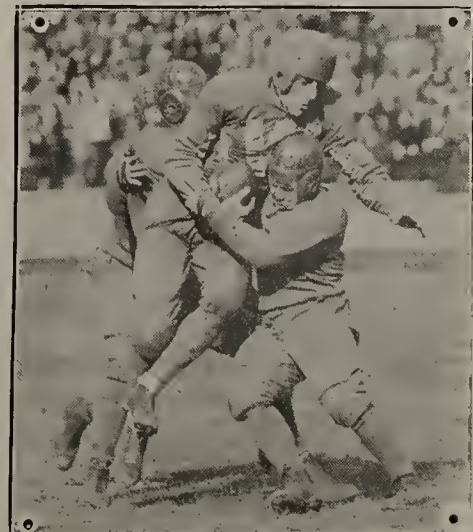
By T. A. Fleming

A fumble by Patterson, Western half-back, on his own three-yard line, with five minutes to go in the third quarter, enabled Varsity seniors to squeeze out a 3 to 2 victory over the Mustangs in Saturday's intercollegiate game at the Stadium. It was a close call for the Blues. Thrown off their stride by the powerful opening thrust of the Londoners in the first four minutes of the contest, they broke out into an epidemic of fumbling which almost tossed the game away. With Western leading 2-0 at half time, Varsity put up a desperate struggle from then on. Unable to make much headway through the stonewall Purple front line, the Blues fell back on an aerial attack which kept the Westerners on the defensive and finally managed to tie the score on singles from two of Sinclair's long hoists. With only five minutes to go it began to look like a game, which under intercollegiate rules counts nothing for either team, when Sinclair booted a long one to Patterson on the Western line. The Mustang backfield muffed it, the ball going into touch three yards out and giving the Blues possession. It was the first real break for Varsity. Two plunges were thrown back by the London defense, but Sinclair lofted one into the bleachers on the third down for the winning point.

The game was a close, hard fought affair with frequent fumbles marring the play at times. The Blues were the worst offenders in this respect. They seemed disorganized in the first half and committed several costly mistakes which put the Westerners in position to score. Once they settled down to business in the second half they began to show some superiority. It was the great hooping of Jack Sinclair which gave them the advantage on the play, however. The Western line had an edge on the Blues.

(Continued on Page 3)

SINCLAIR DOING HIS STUFF



Before his injury in the first period, Sinclair turned in a pretty game. Above he is shown hitting Valeriot, Western wing, squarely.

—Courtesy Mail and Empire.



which within a few days' time will be completely razed to make way for the new two million dollar museum extension on the corner of Queen's Park and Bloor Street.

—Courtesy Mail and Empire.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1930

FOR THE FUN OF THE THING

Dean Mitchell says no personal indignities were offered S.P.S. freshmen at their annual initiation last Friday.

It was all done for the fun of the thing, we gather, and a nice time was had by all.

Anyone who could read "The Varsity's" account of the proceedings and carry away the impression that no personal indignities were offered, is either labouring under considerable misapprehension as to the definition of the term or is used to life under more heroic conditions than it is lived in civilized countries. And "The Varsity's" account was tame when compared with the real thing.

No freshman was compelled to be present, according to the Dean; it was entirely up to the individual.

But only one was absent. Our guess is that he has either been completely paralyzed for life or was undergoing a serious operation on the night in question. Anyway, every devout Schoolman will agree with us that his alibi will have to be a good one to save him from the wrath to come.

A description of the ceremony was passed by Dean Mitchell, Colonel LePan, and the S.A.C., we are told.

That is all very well, but if the advance dope came anywhere near being accurate, the question naturally arises: How did these gentlemen and this august body reconcile their action, in the light of sections forty-one and forty-two in the calendar?

Section forty-three, it is true, empowers the S.A.C.—acting under the Caput—to authorize the holding of initiation nights under the proper auspices. But there is absolutely no question about the meaning of the two preceding sections. They render completely illegal, so far as the laws of the governing body of the University are concerned, all compulsory initiations and all hazing which attacks the personal dignity of the student.

By all means let the Schoolmen have their fun. Let the faculties and colleges which desire initiation nights, have them. But let us put an end to this hypocrisy of sections forty-one and forty-two. These sections are reprinted on posters, and distributed about the campus at the opening of each fall term. And after having read them with palpitating heart, the hapless freshman turns around to find himself in the merciless arms of a sophomore initiation committee.

It might go far to increase respect for the Caput and its laws if these idiotic and ineffectual regulations were deleted from the calendar.

Let us have our initiations and hazings and other quaint institutions, if they add to the colour of our undergraduate life. But let us abolish infantile rules which make it necessary for deans to perjure their souls in order to explain their attitude toward events which everyone knows to be illegitimate under the existing code.

IT'S A LIE!

The statement of W. H. Bonus, Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, that "The Varsity's" allegations concerning nocturnal parking and petting on the campus constituted "an absolute lie", is the sort of statement that wants considerable backing in the form of cold facts to render it either a valid or a safe charge to make.

The sole backing which Mr. Bonus was able to scrape up was: "We have a man who makes his rounds until late each night and he doesn't know anything about it."

This is the kind of thing that is threatening to put the ostrich out of business.

Mr. Bonus says he has the searchlights playing on all dark corners. We suggest that any quaint, old-fashioned people who cling to the custom of verifying facts might do well to go out and count Mr. Bonus's searchlights some dark night.

"If 'The Varsity' would only spend more time getting its news more accurately," continued Mr. Bonus, "it would be a better paper." And this is the gentleman who, with a previous breath, had "suggested" that the writer of the letter in Friday's "Varsity" and the writer of the editorial in the same issue were "one and the same person."

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Room

The second offering for this season in the Hart House Sketch Room is a one man exhibition of the work of Wendall Lawson. It should be doubly interesting to Hart House members because the exhibit is the work of a graduate of this university and a former member of the Hart House Sketch Committee.

The exhibit is a series of sketches, in various mediums, of scenes in Europe. Mr. Lawson shows a remarkable ability to create atmosphere with a few simple strokes of brush or pen. While he shows a little more skill in drawing than with the brush, the general effect of these compositions is superb, and whether he works in pencil and wash, pen and ink, or

water colour, we are able to feel the sensations that he must have felt, a proof of fine artistic ability on his part. London, Dieppe, Boulogne, Dinan, Angers, St. Malo, the French Pyrenees, are brought to us in a few simple lines.

"Angers, The Cathedral from the West", the "Eglise Saint-Jacques, Dieppe", "The Tern near Albis" (a beautiful piece of colour work), and "St. Malo—The Harbour", are about the best in this week's exhibit.

The new Print Case which has just made its appearance in the Sketch Room is a valuable addition to Hart House. Through this medium it will be possible for all those who frequent the Sketch Room to make the acquaintance of a very fine, but hitherto unsuspected collection of old prints.



Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A Hair-Raiser

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Why not a University of Toronto beard growing contest? I have noted with great interest, in the past, the success of this form of contest in certain northern towns of our own province. These contests could be undertaken following several methods. Firstly, as a form of initiation, all freshmen might be required to allow the growth of their hirsute splendour while wearing a razor attached to their button holes as a sign of self restraint. Their shaving at the end of a given time would be symbolical of emergence from the darkness of ignorance of university ways to the freshness of the realization that they are now students.

If enough enthusiasm could be aroused this might take the form of an interfaculty struggle. Say the contest is for a period of two weeks. Judges might be appointed to see that all contestants start with a clean shave. As the second week drew to a close, imagine the headline you could secure for "The Varsity", "S.P.S. Man Leads Beard Battle by Three Sixteenths of an Inch".

This contest would bring the much sought after publicity it is reputed our university needs. I am sure there are many men who would welcome this suggestion for the same reason that I do, because I have always wished to see just what I would look like if I let my beard go unremoved for two weeks.

Stubbly Stan, (II C.U.)

Wants Petting Facilities

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

In reference to your editorial and the correspondence on "Parked Petting", may we suggest that the university student deserves special consideration. It is quite obvious that most co-eds are under a peculiar handicap in entertaining boy friends. A large percentage of them either live in

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LAMP BLACK AND WATER TO DARKEN NEW TOWER

The new pinnacle on the Memorial Tower is largely old stone," said Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings yesterday. "A very small percentage is new stone, Bedford limestone. We are using old stone wherever possible," the Colonel explained. The new stone is darkened by a mixture of lamp-black and water, and there is no special or secret process involved.

residence or in boarding houses where common rooms and reception rooms are so often already occupied.

Therefore while we agree that the general public should be excluded from the campus, we feel that the privilege of parking should not be taken away from such unfortunate university couples. May we suggest as a solution to the problem that the university police make hourly calls on the parked cars around the campus and require the occupants to show their "Admit to Lecture" cards. In this way outsiders would be excluded. Due warning might also be given as to the time of the next call.

Yours in the cause of student liberty,
Romeo and Juliet.

Editor's Note: For the benefit of W. H. Bonus and others, we hasten to publish the assurance that the persons masquerading under the above pseudonyms are bona fide students of this university and that the Editor of "The Varsity" is in possession of their names, years, and faculties.

Resisting the urge to suggest that Mr. Bonus would make a better Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings if he took the trouble to get genuine information on what is transpiring nightly on his own terrain, we satisfy ourselves with assuring him once and for all that the letter and the editorial were definitely not written by "one and the same person"; that the Editors of "The Varsity" are not in the habit of writing letters to themselves; and that we can produce for the inspection of any qualified person who cares to investigate, the signatures of the undergraduates responsible for all the letters which appear in our Correspondence Column. This is more verification than the Assistant Superintendent can produce to back any of his wild assertions.

We mention the gentleman in question only because his attitude is indicative of that adopted toward the undergraduate daily by the lords and minions of the Simcoe Hall bureaucracy and other offices about the campus. As long as "The Varsity" confines itself to printing cut-and-dried bulletins issuing from the pigeon holes and swivel chairs of officialdom and reports of chapel exercises and afternoon teas, the gods are happy. But let the same paper venture to publish anything approaching live news for the information and amusement of the undergraduates or dare to take up the cudgels in behalf of student rights, and the frown of the gods is terrible.

But the last resort of all is the gibbering invective: "It's a lie!"

BLUE TEAMS TAKE WESTERN & ST. MIKE'S; LOSE TO BEACHES

KNOX FIGHT HARD FOR SOCCER VICTORY

Knox College soccer team blanked Meds 1 to 0 in the last two minutes of play of their interfaculty match on the front campus Thursday. The Presbyterians had the better of the play throughout and put the Meds on the defensive. The Doctors battled hard and it was only in the dying moments of the fray that Knox succeeded in getting a winning counter.

This was Knox's second victory of the week, the Presbyterians having downed Victoria, 2-0.

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Varsity's tennis team is to be congratulated on their showing in Kingston. They left no doubt as to their supremacy in both singles and doubles. This is the second year in succession that Varsity has won the intercollegiate titles, in both cases by an overwhelming margin.

The tournament was marred somewhat by the condition of the courts due to snow, which prevented any sensational or spectacular play. However, the steadiness which the Varsity girls displayed throughout the interfaculty tournament here stood them in good stead under such conditions and enabled them to pull away from their opponents.

The interfaculty champion, Bea Symons, bids fair to become intercollegiate champion also, while paired with Betty Carter she is in the finals of the doubles. Miss Symons is in third year at St. Hilda's and thus has still one year of University competition before her.

Heretofore these tournaments have been purely invitation affairs, but at a meeting of delegates from Varsity, Western and Queen's on Saturday it was decided to make them league fixtures, to be held in rotation at each of the three universities concerned. Also certain rules regarding scoring and the selection of referees were decided upon.

BALMY BEACH TAKES TILT FROM ORPHANS BY DECISIVE COUNT

Fighting Spirit of Blue Team Continues Even in Defeat

SNYDER STANDS OUT

Varsity's Fumbles and Kicking of Beaches Account for Victory

By N. W. Dickson

Ulster Stadium, Oct. 18. — Varsity Orphans went down to a decisive defeat here to-day before an unrelenting attack from Balmy Beach which gave them an 18-3 victory.

Balmy Beach entered the game with a two-fold purpose. The leadership of the group was at stake and, above all, they still entertained thoughts of a 1-0 defeat on Thanksgiving Day two years ago.

Although the Orphans were outscored, they were not outgamed. Through sixty minutes of rugby, that saw the Beachers firmly establishing their superiority, Lou Carroll's Orphans clung to their posts. The Orphans were in the game every second with the courage and fighting spirit that was so characteristic of the 1928 Orphans that had humbled the Beachers.

Balmy Beach were superior in the rear division especially in the kicking. Box being given perfect protection to get his long hoists away. The Orphans tackled well. Sass Subosits nailed them quite frequently. Crocker, Woods, Witzel and Rogers all tackled hard. But outstanding on the Orphans was Quarterback Art Snyder. Snyder was with the Orphans when they reached the Dominion finals two years ago. His is a fighting spirit that was quite prominent in the game. His tackling and stopping the Beach plunges placed him among the stars of the game. Snyder's field generalship could be easily noticed. Making yards against an experienced line such as the Beachers by a team that has had little experience in the heavy going of senior company is a tough proposition. In the second quarter, the Orphans advanced by yards on three successive

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

A GREAT GAME! Yes, from a spectator's point of view, especially if he were a local enthusiast, but as an exhibition of Canadian football—Ugh! Those fumbles in the first half by the local gridders gave the Varsity supporters a bleak outlook for the second half. It was a different team that confronted Western in the second half, a steadier team, one that committed fewer errors. At that the Blue and White got a break when Patterson muffed Sinclair's kick on his two-yard line and the Varsity hooper subsequently booted the pigskin into the bleachers.

The high wind undoubtedly was responsible for many muffs on the backfield, but then the passing and several snaps of the U. of T. squad were inexcusable. The Mustangs are too dangerous a team to take chances with. The wind played havoc with kicks of both Sinclair and Patterson. Three times Sinclair booted into touch whereas ordinarily his hoists would have gone for rouges.

The average fan left the stadium after Saturday's game under the impression that Western had the better of the play or at least were not far behind the local lads. As a matter of fact, however, the Blue and White forced the play into Mustang territory for far the greater part of the game. A perusal of a chart of the game reveals the fact that Western never had possession of the ball past centre field in the second half. The Mustangs got possession of the ball at centre on a Varsity fumble but they were compelled to kick from there. Even in the first half when the visitors gained a two point lead the play was mostly in Western's half of the field.

Although this column is not exactly a roll of honour, there are several names worthy of "honourable mention". "Skin" Dewar heads the list for his consistent line plunging and the way he nabbed the Western ball-carriers behind their line. "Dinny" Traynor went through the line for some nice gains. "Tubby" Bennett was the stocky outside wing who brought the Western tanks down by their shoelaces. His interference was splendid and he wrecked Western's hopes of executing an onside kick by taking the men out of play.

Evidently, the Balmy Beach crew were greatly underestimated. They scored an overwhelming victory over the Orphans, 18 to 3, Don Wood managing to avert a shut-out in the last three minutes of play with a placement kick. However, the work of the Juniors is encouraging. They downed an improved St. Michael's team 20 to 1. The Saints' lone tally was their first in two games against the local freshmen.

BLUES MAKE COME-BACK TO TAKE MUSTANGS

(Continued from Page 1)

and White all the way through, working like a machine on their shifts and presenting a battering ram attack coupled with a stonewall defense.

The Londoners opened the scoring four minutes after the start of play in the first quarter when Kennedy rounded the Blue left end for 23 yards. Paul Hauch added fifteen more on the next play and Patterson tried a placement which went to the deadline for a point. This sudden attack took Varsity by surprise and they proceeded to uncork a number of misplays which, coupled with one or two bad breaks in favour of the Purple, shoved them back on the defensive. A crossfield wind had the ball doing tricks and the halves were having difficulty in catching it.

The Blues had several chances in the second quarter but misplays and some bad breaks went against them. Play saw-sawed up and down the field until finally Western found themselves in a scoring position near the end of the period. Patterson tried a placement and Bell ran it out from behind the line to the Varsity twenty yard mark. A bad snap on the third down gave the Londoners another break. Sinclair tried to get the kick away on the run while surrounded by tacklers, but the ball went into the stands about ten yards up. Patterson then hoofed over to Bell. The Varsity quarter passed to Sinclair but Jack hadn't a chance and was downed for a rouge, making the score 2 to 0 for Western.

After the half time intermission Varsity came out looking like a different team. They settled down to a kicking game and soon had the Purple and White on the defensive. After three attempts in which the wind carried the ball into touch before it crossed the line Sinclair kicked one sixty yards to the deadline for Varsity's first point. In the fourth period Varsity began to solve the Western defence on some of their plays. The Blues still had difficulty in handling the ball, however, and lost some valuable ground. Then the breaks began to turn in favour of the "T" squad. Hauch dropped one of Sinclair's hoists on the Western thirty yard line and Russell fell on it. Sinclair made no mistakes and kicked to the deadline to tie the score. The remainder of the game saw some strenuous football with both sides trying desperately to get the advantage. Sinclair booted over the line once but Patterson raked it out, saving what looked like a sure score. Then the same player made the fumble which ended the game and gave the verdict to the Blues.

For Varsity, Sinclair's kicking again featured. Without him the result would certainly have been very different. Bell handled the team well at quarter and pulled off one or two nice runs, while Traynor and Dewar were the pick of the plungers. The tackling of the "T" wings was great, although the loss of Jimmy Sinclair, who was injured near the start of the game, left a big vacancy. Johnny Keith, as usual, was at the bottom of almost every tackle. The whole team, however, was far from at the top of its form and played some sloppy football at times.

On the Western line-up the work of the line as a unit was the big feature. They outweighed the Blues and in addition were perfectly drilled, being one of the best front lines in this respect seen at the Stadium since Hamilton Tigers were here last. Ted Kennedy, Mustang captain, was just about the hardest working man they had, but he marred his effectiveness by pulling off an exhibition of high tackling which would have done credit to an American college team. The whole Western outfit were no slouches at the same game and the crowd did not take kindly to some of their tactics.

Varsity—Flying wings, Jimmy Sinclair, Adams; halves, Jack Sinclair, Traynor; quarter, Bell; snap, Keith; insides, White, Galloway; middles, De-

war, McQuigge; outsides, Bennet, Gooderham; subs, Russell, Ferguson, Richardson, Twaites, Solandt, Peacock, Elson and Scott.

Western — Flying wings, Jewell, Kennedy; halves, Patterson, Hauch; quarter, Thompson; snap, Ward; insides, Stull, Quigley; middles, Guggino, Bryant; outsides, Horton and McLaughlin; subs, C. Valeriot, M. Valeriot, McKay, Brown, McDermott, O'Connor, Tweedle.

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COED TENNIS TEAM TAKES TWO TITLES

Both Singles and Doubles
Fall to "T" at Kingston
Tournament

SINGLES DRAW ANNOUNCED

University of Toronto women's tennis team again won the intercollegiate titles, both singles and doubles, at the tournament held at Kingston on Saturday afternoon between Varsity, Queen's and Western. Adverse weather conditions prevented the tournament from being played on Friday, as scheduled, so that all the matches were postponed to Saturday and had to be played in a snowstorm. Since only three teams were entered, there was a bye for every match during the first round of both singles and doubles.

The final score in the singles tournament was: Varsity 18, Queen's 3, Western 1; doubles, Varsity 8, Western 1, Queen's 0. Due to the snow the individual championship was not decided, since it was between two Varsity girls and the points went to Varsity in any case. The same plan was followed in the doubles. These games will be played of in Toronto next week.

The brand of tennis displayed was not particularly good, due principally to the weather, which made the footing slippery and uncertain and slowed up the play to a great extent. The finals of the singles will be between Bea Symons and Margaret Schwartz, who successfully challenged in on Sally Ballard on Thursday. In the doubles Bea Symons was paired with Betty Carter and Jed Gray, with Margaret Schwartz, and the final is between these.

The draw was as follows:

Singles, first round—Betty Carter (V) vs. Eileen Bogart (Q); by, J. McCormick (W). M. MacArthur (Q) vs. B. Connolly (W); by, M. Schwartz (V). Jean Uren (W) vs. Jed Gray (V); by, M. Bews (Q). Bea Symons (V) vs. I. Kent (Q); by, M. Robertson (W).

Second round—J. McCormick vs. Eileen Bogart; M. Schwartz (V) vs. B. Connolly (W); M. Bews (Q) vs. Jed Gray (V); M. Robertson (W) vs. Bea Symons (V).

Third round—Eileen Bogart (Q) vs. M. Schwartz (V); Jed Gray (V) vs. Bea Symons (V).

Final round—M. Schwartz (V) vs. Bea Symons (V); to be played.

Doubles, first round—M. Robertson and J. McCormick (W) vs. M. MacArthur and I. Kent (Q); by, Jed Gray and M. Schwartz (V). Bea Symons and Betty Carter (V) vs. B. Connolly and Jean Uren (W); by, M. Bews and Eileen Bogart (Q).

Second round—M. Robertson and J. McCormick (W) vs. Jed Gray and M. Schwartz (V); Bea Symons and Betty Carter (V) vs. M. Bews and Eileen Bogart (Q).

Final round—Jed Gray and M. Schwartz (V) vs. Bea Symons and Betty Carter (V); to be played.

Week-end Rugby Scores

INTERCOLLEGIATE
Varsity 3 Western 2
McGill 0 Queen's 6
O.R.F.U.

ORPHANS 3 Balmy Beach 18
INTERMEDIATE
R. M. C. 15 Queen's 6
Western 3 McMaster 14

JUNIOR
Varsity Jrs. 20 St. Mike's 1

ST. MIKE'S RECEPTION FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

Boxing, Skits, Speeches, Songs
Enliven Official Welcome
to Newcomers

FROSH ELECTION RESULTS

In the presence of the faculty and fellow students, the freshman class of St. Michael's College was accorded its official welcome in Hart House Friday evening. The newly elected president of St. Michael's Students' Council, J. J. Clancy, was in the chair. As has been customary, the principal feature of the program was a concert presented by the frosh for the benefit of the other students.

J. B. Bickersteth, warden of Hart House, opened the affair with a promise not to bore them. He welcomed the students to Hart House, urging them to take part in the debates and athletics which were offered in the House. He impressed the freshmen with the fact that they should develop some outside interest besides their own work. "The world has no use for second rate men," said Mr. Bickersteth.

"I also wish to correct a statement which appeared last year to the effect that this university was the largest in the British Empire. It isn't the largest and I am thankful of it. It is the past and future achievements that count."

A group of frosh representing St. Michael's future "entertainers" presented "Old McDonald". The "cows" were too much for the other students who hoed the frosh off the platform. Father McCormick, Superior of the college, hoped that the freshmen would enter into activities before the third year, in which so many failed.

TRINITY, MEDICALS WIN WEEK-END TILTS

Former Defeat U.C. 5-4;
Latter Take Dents
9 to 7

EDDIE DORE SENSATIONAL

Trinity College defeated U.C. 5 to 4, and Meds seniors downed the Dental College in Friday's interfaculty football games on the back campus of the University of Toronto. The first game developed into a kicking duel between the opposing halves, with Herbert of Trinity having the better of the match. He kicked 5 singles, three of them coming in the first half. U.C. scored their 4 points on a rouge and a placement kick.

The Meds-Dents fracas proved to be the best exhibition of the fall pastime to be played in the Mulock Cup series to date. An attempted field goal by Meds went for a rouge. A few minutes later, Eddie Dore, sensational freshman sprint ace, who gave Ralph Adams such close calls in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the interfaculty meet, completed a spectacular run of 90 yards for a touchdown, evading a maze of tacklers.

In the second quarter Meds counted a touchdown and a field goal. In the latter half the Dents put up a spirited effort to overcome the lead and managed to score two rouges to make the final score 9 to 7 for the Doctors.

Senior Meds—Flying wing, Gibbons; Bull; halves, McLean, Murby; quarter, Caldwell; snap, McCullum; insides, Bartlett, Dunne; middles, Wong, Ramsey; outsides, Steele, Graham; subs, Spence, Allin, Thompson, Johnston.

Dents—Flying wings, Peterson, Dore; halves, Komisky, Sinclair; quarter, Simpson; snap, Mitchell; insides, Merril, Wylie; middles, Wachna, Conn; outsides, Shaver, Milne; sub, Oliver, Kahn, Cook, Campbell.

The fighting spirit of St. Michael's College was satisfied by three boxing bouts which enlivened the students to wild excitement.

Elections in the first year were announced by the president of the students' council: President, Robt. G. Miller; vice-president, J. Brophy; athletic representative, Harold Dennis.

BELL SAVES POINT



Billy Bell carried out a wide placement kick in the last few minutes of the second quarter of Saturday's game to save the Blue a point. Sinclair is in the background.

Plucky Quarter



"ART" SNYDER

Orphan quarterback, who was injured in the game with Beaches, but who returned to the fray and continued to put up a courageous exhibition.

School Wants Revenge

Plans for drastic reprisals on the part of S.P.S. for the tapping of a number of School men by a group of Victoria men were frustrated by the mustering of the entire university police force and three mounted men from Chief Draper's force, for the protection of the Victoria "Bob" on Friday night.

So nervous were the men from Burwash about the threatening hostilities that they sent a plainclothesman to the Union Station to escort one of their number from the train to the college. He arrived safely, but without his baggage.

According to Dean Mitchell of S.P.S. these precautions were unnecessary, for, as he phrased it, "The School men were asked to use their better judgment and save what in all probability would be a serious outbreak of war."

McGILL'S TENNIS TEAM WIN INTERCOLLEGE TITLE

Montreal, Oct. 18.—McGill University captured the annual intercollegiate tennis tournament here to-day by winning both the singles and doubles final. C. W. Leslie, McGill, defeated C. E. Sheppard, Queen's, in the singles final, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5.

C. R. TRACY AT QUEEN'S

C. R. Tracy, a graduate of University College of 1930 in Honour English and History, has been appointed to the Latin Department of Queen's University.

A son of F. Tracy, professor in the Department of Ethics of the University of Toronto, he won the Aikens Scholarship during his second year, and was editor of the University College Magazine during his graduating year.

Several McGill students deserted architecture for stargazing the other day. Their professor finally found them on the roof of the engineering building and closer investigation showed him that they were not interested in astronomy, but in the adjoining building which happened to be a woman's residence. Perched on the window sill of their dormitory were two co-eds attired in bathing suits with back straps down, attempting to acquire one last coat of tan before the arrival of winter.

BALMY BEACH TAKES TILT FROM ORPHANS

(Continued from page 3)

occasions. In the second quarter Snyder received a painful injury while stopping a Beach plunge and had to be helped off the field. He returned to the game in the third quarter and continued to bring down the Beach thrusters.

Bernie Hodgetts and Earl Davey were on Varsity's rearguard. Both were subject to continual hard tackling from the Beach wings. Hodgetts had to leave the game early in the fourth quarter when he was floored by a heavy Beach tackle.

Varsity fumbled considerably in the first quarter in their line plays, undoubtedly due to the force of the heavy Beach tackles. Beachers thus came in scoring position early in the game. They carried the ball to Varsity's one yard line. Varsity held them on three downs. The Orphans' kick was blocked and a Beacher fell on it for a touchdown. The half time score was 9-0. In the third quarter they scored a second touch on a fake play. Both touches were converted, the other points coming in singles.

The Orphans never gave up. In the final quarter they held the play for the greater part in the Beachers' territory.

Leslie and Ross Wilson, McGill, defeated W. S. Noyes and A. T. Balfour, University of Toronto, in the doubles final, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

The final point score of the meet follows: McGill 12, Toronto 7, University of Montreal 6, Queen's 4, R.M.C. 1.

Witzell was prominent along the line with some fine bucking, while Woods pulled off some fine tackling. Varsity scored their points in the closing few moments via a placement kick. Don Woods booted it over the bar.

Balmy Beach—Snap, Cummins; insides, Reid, Taylor; middles, Trimble, Reeves; outsides, Keith, Snyder; quarter, Kirkpatrick; flying wing, Harris; halves, Box, McKenzie, Foster; subs, Hendry, Jones, Peacock, Knowles, Stewart, Kirkland, Mays, Norman.

Varsity Orphans—Snap, Doyle; insides, Long, Witzell; middles, Stringer, Rogers; outsides, Subosits, Crocker; quarter, Art Snyder; flying wings, Woods, Monkhouse; halves, Hodgetts, Davey; subs, Copp, Britnell, Gibson, Hendry, McCullough, Scott, McMillan, McGibbon.

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CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

and it has already been rendered on
an average of about two hundred
times by each person in the Dominion.

With a ten million population, this
mounts up to the pretty figure of two
billion times the piece has been played
or sung in this country alone. If we
were His Majesty we would be awfully
fed up with the thing.

C-C

Patriotic cranks are cordially invited
to write in and shout sedition, etc.,
but please don't mention Rudy Vallee
or the "Blue and White".

C-C

In the meantime let us have "O
Canada" for a change if we want a
national hymn.

C-C

As for the game with Queen's next
Saturday, we call Varsity to win by
three fumbles.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

TRINITY MEMBERS MEET TO FORM FRENCH SOCIETY

The formation of a French Society
at Trinity College took place Thurs-
day afternoon, when some thirty per-
sons turned up to discuss plans and
form a constitution.

Miss Erica Mundy, who was elected
president, declared that as many for-
malities as possible were to be dis-
pensated with, the chief object of the
society being to present French plays

Fast Wing



"OON" WOOD

When Don Wood missed his year and
was sent down to the Orphans, the
"homeless ones" secured a backfield
star of real ability. Don scored
Varsity's three points against Beches
on a placement kick.

APPOINT COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN'S UNION

Members Will Take Charge of
Library, Posters and
Magazines

DAILY BULLETINS POSTED

The Women's Undergraduate Asso-
ciation has decided to appoint a House
Committee at the Women's Union.
"One member of the committee will be
responsible for the library," stated
Jean Robertson, President of the Exe-
cutive. "She must see that there is
always someone to act as librarian,
while another person will be placed
in charge of the magazines. A third
person on the committee will be re-
sponsible for all posters required by
the Women's Undergraduate Association
and will be asked to post a bulletin
of each day's events."

"We are going to move the pigeon
holes which are in the women's cloak
room of University College," Miss
Robertson informed "The Varsity".
"We think that the girls would look
in these boxes oftener if they were
at the Women's Union. Moreover,
they will be more convenient for Miss
Kilpatrick if they are there. Any
notices which have not been collected
at the end of the day will be mailed
to the individual whom they concern."
"The Varsity" was also informed
that the date which had been chosen
for the annual autumn tea was No-
vember the first, and that the Univer-
sity College initiation would take place
on November the sixth.

every fortnight. It is hoped that, later
on, longer plays could be put on, open
to the general public. Meanwhile it
is settled that a first performance take
place on Thursday, October 30.

To select plays, a committee of
three was elected: Miss Letitia Wil-
son, Miss Dorothy Ryerson and Miss
Dorothy Lyvers. Mr. Ross Parmenter
was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

BLUE JUNIORS WIN; REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Freshman Team Gives Veteran
Display; Second Straight
Victory

CAPTAIN LEACHMAN STARS

"How to play rugby", in four acts,
was presented by Varsity juniors at
the Stadium on Saturday when they
trounced St. Michael's College 20 to
1 in an intercollegiate fixture. Smooth
work on the half line, heavy line
plunging, and daring tackling by the
outsides combined to produce a game
St. Mike's could not match, and the
issue was never in doubt. The Double
Blue showed vast improvement over
their previous exhibition, but fumbles
at critical moments cost them what
ever scoring chances they had, and
they lost several opportunities to kick
for singles. In addition, their halves
were nailed in their tracks on prac-
tically every punt, while Leachman
and Arnpup were usually able to gain
anywhere from 10 to 15 yards on their
catches.

Varsity took the offensive when Pat-
terson passed to Captain Bill Leach-
man for a 20 yard gain, but on Ar-
nup's short kick, S.M.C. ran the ball
to the Blue 40 yard line. An exten-
sion gained 15 yards, and Carroll added
five more before Varsity stiffened
and Arnpup ran a kick 20 yards from
behind his own line. St. Mike's finally
fumbled and the Blue team came back
with an Arnpup to Leachman run for
30 yards; from here they steam-rolled
their way for a touchdown. Keeping up
this plunging offensive the freshmen
had play in S.M.C. territory
at quarter time.

Fumbles paved the way for their
second touch when Varsity recovered a
muff on the S.M.C. 10 yard line, and
on the third down Leachman completed
the distance. The Blue captain kept
up his effective work by running the
kick-off back 25 yards, and then the
old Varsity fight carried the ball on
successive downs right to the 15 yard
line, a beautiful series of plunges. A
poor placement was recovered by St.
Mike's, but pretty work by the Var-
sity halves gave Leachman an open
field and he ran 40 yards for another
major score. Loose ball handling by
S.M.C. enabled Patterson to recover
at centre, and Arnpup's long kick put
the Double Blue on the defensive.
Successive fumbles were gathered in
by Mustard and Scott, but Arnpup's
boot over the line was disallowed just
at half time.

Starting the third canto, St. Mike's
took on a new lease of life, plunging
for yards twice in a row. Then Mc-
Nulty caught Arnpup's kick and ran
40 yards, the longest gain of the game.
On their one yard line, Varsity put
up a rare struggle, and kept the fight-
ing Double Blue off the score sheet.
Finally Willett punted a long one for
their first point in two games. In the
final stanza Varsity came back to their
old game, and Mustard recovered an

Tackling Outside



GEORGE GOODERHAM

whose tackling was a main cog in the
Blue and White defence.

Each freshman at Rutgers Univer-
sity at New Brunswick, N.J., is issued
a green ticket with two stubs by the
sophomore year. For the first infrac-
tion of the rules of the sophs one stub
is taken off. If a sophomore collects
the second stub, distinctly unpleasant
treatment follows.

S.M.C. mislay, and another one gave
the Blue a touch, to end the scoring.

In spite of the losers' improvement,
the Varsity team still look much bet-
ter, and gave a finished display of the
fall pasture. On the day's play, it
would be unfair to single out indi-
viduals, but Capt. Leachman led the
way to three of their touches, and
Keith emulated his more famous
brother in tackling and recovery of
loose balls. Every player on the team,
including the subs, is in the pink of
condition, and put up a fighting effort.
McNulty, Willett, Ryan and Carroll
showed up well for the losers.

Varsity—Snap, Keith; insides, Her-
man, Calvert; middles, Dennison,
Watson; outsides, Mustard, Campbell;
flying wings, Webber, Patterson;
halves, Leachman, Arnpup; subs, Hen-
derson, Rogers, Scott, Woolnough,
Bean, Brebner.

St. Mike's—Snap, Dugan; insides,
Wilson, Grant; middles, McGoe, Wil-
lett; outsides, Timmins, Brophy;
halves, Shook, Ryan; flying wings,
Carroll, Zachanko; subs, Carter, Har-
ris, Hussey, Dore, Regan, Petrie,
O'Connor.

Officials—Bartlett and Lou Carroll.

Bully Skit Says Vallee Thro' Crooner Bounced, Western Too

Rugby fans were given the oppor-
tunity of ridding themselves of the
excessive heat which they had ab-
sorbed at the McGill game. It was
idea rugby weather, but a little hard
on the fair co-eds who were not pre-
pared for the unexpected change. Quite
a few fur coats were in evidence
but not so many as were expected.
Perhaps it is a result of hard times.

The Varsity Band under the lead-
ership of Bandmaster Algic, should be
commended for their spirited render-
ing of the "Blue and White". In spite
of the fact that the band was gathered
together by dint of hard last-minute
effort, they gave a creditable rendition
and broke the interludes of the game
very well.

The first and most likely the last
bull fight ever to be staged in the
Stadium was put on between periods.
A most energetic matador from S.P.S.
threw the bull in record time. If they
teach them nothing else at S. P. S.
they certainly give them good instruc-
tion in the art of bull-throwing. Per-
haps they ought to grant a B.A. degree

(Bull-throwing Artist). We are won-
dering what the hind legs of the bull
did to the matador when he got out
of the bull costume.

The beautiful senorita who sat on
the ladder seemed to have a most in-
spiring effect on our heroic and acro-
batic matador.

Rudy Vallee received a tremendous
ovation (and a free ride in the wheel
barrow), after he attempted to render
(from limb to limb) the "Blue and
White", with his crooning voice.

The cheer leaders seem to have
roused some spark of life in the stu-
dent section. Or perhaps it was the
sound camera which inspired so great
a change in the volume of noise.
Whatever it was, it brought good re-
sults. In order to be eligible for a
position as cheer leader, one has to be
able to do a flip. All would-be acro-
bats are invited to try out.

The press box inhabitants are put-
ting in a request for electric warming
pads. The cold weather may cramp
the style of the writers.

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Dickens' famous characters.

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opening weeks, according to an eye-
witness lately returned from the mari-
times.

Both freshmen and freshettes are
sandwich men. All first year students

wear green silk skull caps, and their
backs are decorated with a large piece
of cardboard, advertising his or her
native town. This is awkward enough
on a promenade, but on a bicycle in a
high wind the result was enough to
make one sorry freshman swear to
retire from public life. Toronto's tie-
cutting would be bread and milk to
the eastern lions.

Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
8.00 p.m.—U.C. women's Literary Society at the Women's Union.
1.00—Meeting of executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Union.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood.
1.00—3T1 University College men's luncheon at Hart House. Speaker: Mr. R. O. Daly of Long and Daly, corporation lawyers, Toronto.
5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. eugenics group in Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
4.15—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union.
5.00-6.00—S.C.A. group, "What Can I Believe?", led by Rev. F. J. Moore, in the Women's Union.

4.15—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union.
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—U.C. freshie initiation, Women's Union. All seniors and freshies are urged to be present.

8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club meeting at music room. Hon. Leopold Macaulay will speak.

University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romandli's orchestra. Buffet supper.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
8.30—Old Boys' Dance at Trinity College.

First meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8.15 p.m.—The first meeting of the University College Classical Association at home of Professor E. T. Owen, 49 Alcona Ave.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Queen's freshies this year are all appearing in an elegant peanut-straw model hat decorated with green ribbon. Around their waists are neat white aprons containing the wearers' names and on one foot a huge green sock.

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'BOB' UNDISTURBED BY THREATENING MEN FROM ANGRY S. P. S.

Fifty-Ninth Annual Function Has Drama, Music, Fun as Sophs Make Merry.

RICICULE LOWLY FRESHMEN

Police Protection Forestalls Engineers' Plans of Revenge

In spite of abortive attempts by various factions and faculties to create an uncalmed for conflict, the 58th annual production of the Victoria College Bob, the yearly fray between sophs and frosh, was carried through with success on Friday evening in the Victoria College hall.

At 7.45, just previous to the commencement of the Bob, some few aggressive sophomores were frustrated in their wicked attempt to kidnap George Addison, the president of the first year. Some of Al Dignan's cops used their batons in the fracas, to the discomfort and general detriment of the sophs in question.

After a false alarm S.P.S. yell the ceremonies commenced with a speech by Professor W. B. Lane which served as a prologue to the play "The Milky Way", presented by the sophomores. This praise-worthy attempt at drama opened with a solo by Murray Babe. "College Days are Here Again", followed by a chorus of eight blazer-clad sophomores.

The first act, entitled "The Birth of a Nation", took place at Professor C. B. Sisson's Dairy Farm. It consisted of a dialogue between Professor Sissons and Professor DeWitt, the former extolling the virtues of his milk-fed, diaper-draped family of boys, who acted in harmony with their garb.

After songs alternately warbled by the sophs and frosh to the tune of many popular selections, the second act, "So This is College", commenced. The setting was intended to represent the Old Ontario Strand, and consisted mainly in the misdirection of the unsuspecting frosh by their superiors. One innocent frosh, in search of Miss Addison in Annesley Hall, was directed towards a building across the street on the back porch of which flaunted certain unmentionables, and if he had followed the instructions given him by he would have been as popular as the proverbial skunk in the garden party!

The third act consisted in the graduation of Adam and Sons from Victoria College, who, on the event of receiving their sheepskins, became intoxicated on Professor Sissons' heifer-juice.

Following this was an intermission, during which a quartet, including John A. Falconbridge (Director), John Bates, Ray McKnight and Dell Martin, sang the song immortalizing the tricks played on the frosh. The Bob committee was thus given recognition of its capable functioning by the presentation of canes to its members.

The fourth and final act showed the Right Honourable George Addison and cabinet on Parliament Hill in 1970. The cabinet was assisted by the orchestra of Stan St. John, who performed creditably as Mme. Gracindini, successor to Paul Whiteman. The entire orchestra appeared as women. A beautiful violin solo was enhanced by vari-coloured lights from the balcony. Prime Minister Addison gave a speech over the radio at \$1,000 a word. He spoke of endowing Victoria with a fund of \$2,000,000 for benefit of unemployed students. The Bird's Eye Centre United Church choir warbled in discord.

Roy Wood sang a solo, "Little White Lies", which was appreciated by all. "Amos 'n Andy", presented by Jack Bowers and Aubrey Smith, caused considerable humour, with references to Bill Little's forthcoming marriage, a rather crude remark about bathing beauties, and the old standing jokes about the Greek "syntax" and "Gladly", my cross-eyed bear! This skit was succeeded by a solo from Sid Buchanan, which was reputed to have brought him immoral fame, and one

Swelling Strains of Moure's Lyre Sweep us on from High to Higher

By A. P. Sileo

GOSH! Didja see wot happened to Mac? Mac says here (I'm reading Wendy's Varsity) that he went to hear Dr. Moure play the pipe organ down t' Cowvocation Hall an' he says he was carried from the violence of Allegro Appassionata—some sophomore, I guess—to the sweet melancholy of another former Adagio! Why do they allow these wops to carry on like this around the campus anyway? I thought that freshman initiations were forbidden by the Catapult? An' anyway Mac ain't a freshman. Well, he goes on to say that another riotous European named Scherzo dispelled the mood, whoever he was, (maybe he meant the mooray) and wouldn't let 'em bring on the fine chorale (wot kind o' ale is that—one of the forty used at S.P.S.?), until some stodgy page had chased Comus out. I'll be glad when the Student directory is out so I can tell who these folks are. Then some fellow Fugally developed a movement—sumpin' like a forward pass, I 'spose—and Mac says he "e-u-l-min-ates in a mag-n-i-fi-cent en-un-ci-ation of the original chorale. "Now, wot do you make o' that? Do you think he got treated to a big bottle of that ale for makin' that for'd pass?"

Mac says that this show—the Guillo-tine or sumpin'—affected him but he liked the moods (there's that word again!). Then he talks about some console revealing pure legato—sh! tut-tut—I don't know wot he means but I don't think he otta talk like that about such burnin' questions. He might get hauled over the coals or mildewed or sumpin'. (Boy, that musta bin a hot party!)

After that, he says he's felt rendered by some fellow who's 'sposed to be pretty well-known—Bach Daminor (rotten proof-readin', they left out the "a" here). He says that Toccato and Fugue didn't have any imagination (oh, well Mac made up for it!), but that they occasionally threw someone's figure out of the perspective—I wish they'd have thrown Mac out.

Then a kid named Cleverly, a registered moreaux (that's French for a sawed-off half pint, ain't it?) who used to go to Kreisler and Padewski—two Ukrainian colleges, I guess—ended the party by marching out. Good! That's wot he shoulda done in the first place.

Next time the editor sends Mac around to report on one of these here recitals, I wish he'd tell us sumpin' about the swell music.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Players' Guild of University College will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd at 4.20 p.m. The presentation will be "Makeshifts", by Gertrude Robins, under the direction of Miss Rhoda Howe. The cast includes Mr. Howard Lindsay, Miss Aleen Turner, Miss Haldenby and Mr. Dewdney.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The first meeting of the Macdonald-Carter Club will be held at the Music Room of Hart House on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Hon. Leopold Macaulay, provincial secretary, who is a graduate of University of Toronto and the youngest member of

the cabinet, will speak. Those earnestly interested in Conservative political doctrines are invited to come.

WOMEN'S LIT.

Members please note that the regular meeting will be held this evening instead of Tuesday.

FREE LANCES ATTENTION!

The Free Lances are holding their first meeting of the season at 5 o'clock Monday, October 20, in the common room of the Women's Union. This is the organization of girls who are financing themselves at college and all girls interested along this line will be heartily welcomed.

Cats Eat Rats; Rats Eat Cats: Yukon Cat-Fur King Reaps Profit

In the wilds of the Yukon this summer, Alex. Stringer, well known U. of T. undergraduate, locally known as "the Polar Bear of the Yukon", came upon a wild-cat promoter who was actually selling to the gaping natives—according to Mr. Stringer—a scheme to make a fortune out of cat-fur by raising millions of rats as inexpensive but delectable fare for the fur-bearing felines. The circular letter of the promoter, as furnished "The Varsity" by Mr. Stringer, reads as follows:

THE WHITEHORSE CAT & FUR COMPANY
Whitehorse, Y.T.

Dear Sir:

Our Developing Resources

Knowing that you have taken some interest in the fur business, we take the liberty of presenting to you what seems to us a most wonderful proposition, and in which you will, no doubt, take a lively interest, and perhaps wire us the amount of stock you wish to subscribe towards the formation of this company.

The object of this company is to operate a large cat ranch in or near Whitehorse, where land can be purchased cheap for that purpose. To start with, we will collect about one hundred thousand (100,000) cats. Each cat will average about twelve kittens per year. The skins will run from

by Murray Bahe, "Betty Co-ed", nobly assisted by a chorus of sophs and one chorus girl, Alex Adams. Reference should also be made to the ballet dances by Da Costa Sudio, put on by Murray Babe and Alex Adams.

Considerable consternation was felt because of Al Dignan's police protection from S.P.S. The School put in an appearance early in the evening, but were dispersed by the officers. Vicoria could have handled them capably alone, although a slight disturbance in the Bob might have resulted.

10c each for the white ones to 75c for the pure black. This will give us twelve million (12,000,000) skins a year, to sell at an average of 30c each, making our revenue about \$10,000.00 a day gross.

As a man can skin fifty cats per day for \$200, it is estimated that it will take one hundred men to operate the ranch, and therefore the net profits will thus be \$9,800.00 per day.

We will feed the cats on rats, and will start a rat ranch on the next property. The rats will multiply four times as fast as the cats. If we start with 1,000,000 rats, we will have, therefore, four rats per day for each cat, which is plenty.

We will feed the rats on the carcasses of the cats from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat a fourth of a cat per day.

It will thus be seen that the business will be self-supporting and automatic all the way through. The cats will eat the rats, and the rats will eat the cats, and the company will get the skins.

Awaiting your prompt reply, and trusting that you appreciate the opportunity that we have given you by which you can get rich quick, we remain, Yours very truly,
THE WHITEHORSE CAT & FUR COMPANY.

HART HOUSE STAFF GREET COMMITTEE

The members of the various Hart House committees, Warden Bickert and his staff held their annual get-together dinner in Great Hall Thursday night.

The meeting enabled the new members of the twelve committees to meet the men who are more experienced in the government of the house. Every phase of the activities of Hart



Simpson's
Presents
Mr.
Ernest
Raymond

NOVELIST,
ESSAYIST,
DRAMATIST

Mr. Raymond will speak on

THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND

Friday Afternoon, Oct. 24th at 4.15 o'clock

Arcadian Court, Eighth Floor

Tickets, including tea, 75c

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

"IT'S A LIE"—BONUS FLAT DENIALS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

on the watch for anything improper of that sort and take necessary action when it happens. But the whole matter is exaggerated."

HART HOUSE THEATRE WELCOMES ASPIRANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

out previous experience." This record, Mr. Barber explained, was partly due to the fact that only students are on the crew.

"Most of the men are interested only in the technical end of it," he went on, "but if any of them are attracted also by the acting itself, they sign for both. The director gets to know the men, and if one of them is a type or would fit into one of the productions, he is given a small part."

Mr. Barber gave "The Varsity" a glimpse of what he describes as "the fascination of back-stage work" by a tour behind the scenes at Hart House Theatre. To say there was a multiplicity of ropes, lights, pulleys, switches and wires would fall short of the mark. A rotating machine to produce the sound of roaring winds, a drum electrically heated to emit different tones, and apparatus designed to create blue sky, dawn, and sunset were explained, as well as one or two of the tricks in setting up scenery.

It will be necessary for the technical crew to be at full efficiency for the next production, "Peer Gynt", and Mr. Barber will discuss this branch of the work with any interested student any afternoon or from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. after the final curtain.

ARGYLL HOUSE RAZED BUILD MUSEUM ANNEX

(Continued from Page 1)

tensive grounds, and is of considerable size.

In 1919 it was purchased by the University of Toronto, from Mr. Graham Campbell, for whose father the building was erected. Mr. Campbell was formerly Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for the University of Toronto and is now secretary of the York Club.

After its purchase by the university, the building was converted into a residence for women graduate students in medicine. It has been used these last few years as a residence for University College women.

The new wing of the museum will extend out to Queen's Park and will cover the site formerly occupied by Argyle House.

The wrecking is in the hands of Frank Bros., who expect to have completed the demolition of the building before the eighth of November. The construction of the new museum wing will commence shortly after this date.

House is covered by one of these committees and they are largely responsible for keeping the machinery of the house running smoothly.

WOULD RUN SUMMER COURSE FOR O.C.E.

(Continued from Page 1)

in an article concerning the fewness of honour graduates who take up secondary teaching, appearing in the latest issue of the "University of Toronto Monthly".

Mr. Macdonald gives an extensive analysis of the reasons that seem to make high school teaching to-day seem like a "kind of sissy job" and also place it in danger of falling entirely into the hands of a "narrow professional group" of people who take the special teachers' courses. "This kind of people," says Mr. Macdonald, "are in danger of becoming just teachers. It is Mr. Macdonald's opinion that university students in becoming high school teachers, feel they incur something like the contempt of their fellow students, their professors, and the community at large."

To remedy the defect, Mr. Macdonald suggests that the university instructors drop their "rather snitty" attitude of superiority to the teachers in secondary schools, and that a five year combined course of arts and pedagogy be established instead of having to spend a whole year on top of the four or five in arts. Mr. Macdonald refers to the time when he lectured on methods in English in the Faculty of Education at Queen's University. "In a quarter of the lecture period," he said, "I had told the students all I knew about the art of teaching English, and I felt back, as lecturers in these courses usually do, on teaching the subject and not the method. It is my firm conviction that the time, the energy, and the expense of a whole year at a training college are not justified by the effects on the teachers in training."

Winnipeg, Oct. 17. — Movement of western grain to the lake head and Pacific ports remained steady on Thursday, although reports indicate considerable falling off in marketings from the Saskatchewan farms due, no doubt, to the heavy snowfall which retarded all kinds of outdoor work for the past twenty-four hours. A half million bushels went out from the lake head and nearly a quarter of a million from Pacific Coast ports, according to Canadian Pacific Railway report for October 16.

Canadian Pacific transportation figures on grain for Thursday show—total inspections, 441 cars; western line marketings, 419,000 bushels, with 121,000 from Saskatchewan, which practically trebled that amount the previous day. Cars loaded on the prairie, 237; unloaded at lake head, 359; unloaded at Pacific Coast, 128; on band at Fort William for unloading, 654; in transit west of Field for Vancouver, 303. In store in country elevators, 34,930,000 bushels; in store government elevators, 9,357,000 bushels; in store at lake head, 69,828,000 bushels; at Pacific Coast, 10,968,000 bushels; shipped at head of lakes, 521,000 bushels; shipped at Pacific coast, 227,000 bushels.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1930

No. 14

SCHOOL FROSH ENJOY INITIATIONS SECTIONS 41, 42, TERMED SILLY

S.C.A. DISPOSES OF 2,700 BOOKS

About 2,700 Books Sold Out
of 5,000 Volumes
Turned in

MATHEMATICS POPULAR

"We sold about \$2,533 worth of books this year—\$500 more than last, roughly speaking," said Charles Leslie, manager of the S.C.A. Book Exchange, during an interview with "The Varsity" Saturday. While he had not yet had time to make an accurate summary, Mr. Leslie estimated that about 5,000 books had been turned in, of which approximately 2,700 were sold.

"A text-book in good condition usually brings two-thirds of its original sale price, after one year's use," he continued, "but the reductions run all the way from twenty to sixty per cent, depending on the condition of the book." This variation is also due to the fact that the student offering the book for sale sets the price. One C. and F. man, it is said—though not by Mr. Leslie—re-sold a used text without suffering any depreciation whatever on it. An unconfirmed rumour has it that the authorities intend to award him with his B. Comm. immediately.

"Old editions of medical books were a nuisance," went on Mr. Leslie. "Students would buy them and then would bring them back on finding that they were out of date. In other subjects old editions don't matter so much.

"More mathematics texts were sold than anything else. Texts that are definitely prescribed, of course, were (Continued on Page 4)

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES ATTENTION

Conditions of Eligibility; Last
Application Day
Oct. 31st

The attention of the students of the university is drawn to the fact that applications for the two Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded in 1930 should be submitted NOT LATER THAN OCTOBER 31st to D. R. Mitchener, 371 Bay St., Toronto.

A limited number of application forms may be obtained on request from D. R. Mitchener or the registrar's office, since Hall.

Conditions of Eligibility—A candidate to be eligible must: (1) Be a British subject, with at least five years' domicile in Canada, and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth, but not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st of the year FOR which he is elected; (2) Have reached such a stage in his course at one of the universities of Canada that he will have completed at least two years at the university in question by October 1st of the year FOR which he is elected.

Further information regarding the Rhodes Scholarships may be secured from the registrar's office.

Distribute Musicales Tickets Wednesday

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 22nd October, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 26th October.

Victoria, St. Michael's To Supply Debaters

The debates committee announces that the following men will speak on the paper at Hart House debate on October 29th: For the affirmative, J. W. Binning, Victoria, and R. J. Gunn, St. Michael's College. For the negative, E. B. Jolliffe, Victoria, and J. C. Gallagher, St. Michael's.

The subject before the house will be: "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa."

ENGINEER GRADS FIND POSITIONS

Ninety-eight Per Cent. Receive
Permanent Employment
in Canada

Practically all of the graduating class of engineers in 1930 have received permanent employment in Canada, according to Dean Mitchell of S.P.S.

Col. R. E. Smythe of the Technical Service Bureau, Queen's Park, when interviewed by "The Varsity" had definite information to the effect that of the one hundred graduates of 1929-30, only two have gone to the United States and one of the latter is taking further instruction in his profession. The other 98 have received permanent employment in Canadian industry.

In 1926, 25 per cent. of our graduates obtained employment across the border. This is a considerable contrast to the present 2 per cent. of 1929-30.

STUDENT TORIES HEAR PROVINCIAL MINISTER

The youngest member of the Provincial Cabinet, Honourable Leopold Macaulay, M.P.P., Provincial Secretary, will address the first regular meeting of the McDonald Cartier Conservative Club. This club is for undergraduate Conservatives and the first meeting will be held in the Music Room of Hart House at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22; it will also be the organization meeting for the election of this year's officers. The secretary, R. Palmer, expressed the opinion that great enthusiasm would be shown due to the Conservative victory in the summer. He cordially invited all those who are interested in Conservatism to turn out to-morrow night and help put the club on a firmer basis.

Regulation Spoils University Spirit Thinks One S.P.S. Junior

COO LIVER OIL ONE FLAW

A. E. Tyson Declares Compulsion is not Exercised on Freshmen

"With the exception of the cod liver oil the initiation was very enjoyable," said a first year S.P.S. man who declined to give his name, when interviewed by "The Varsity". First year School men generally did not want to give an opinion as to whether sections 41 and 42 in the calendar, relating to the illegality of compulsory initiation were farcical. Second year men, however, were very much of the opinion that the regulations in the calendar were a "joke".

The opinion among first year S.P.S. men was very favourable to the initiation, in fact C. Annis, first year, said he had not heard anyone in his year "kick" about initiation and most of them had expressed the opinion that "they would not have missed the initiation for anything, as it was something to be talked about." When the School men were asked if they had read the editorial in Monday's issue of "The Varsity" over 85 per cent of them said they had not, and so the question which was put to all was: "Don't you think that sections 42 and (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN, CHILDREN FIRST, CRIES AL

Police Protection Summoned
for Annual Victoria College
Function

Asked why he had gone to the trouble of summoning police reinforcements when a squad of Schoolmen threatened to break up the Vic "Bob" on Friday, Al Dignam explained that the presence of numerous guests, including women and children, made it impossible for the Burwash Hall stalwarts to administer to the invaders a dose of their own medicine. "We are expecting them to-night," he added.

A brief report of the affair in the Evening Telegram for Saturday bore the caption: "We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White, and yell for the police."

Medical Student Parks to Pet No Cop About to Make Him Get

"I was down there last night, and didn't get kicked out," answered Lyman Walker, III M.D., when asked yesterday by "The Varsity" if parked petting was prevented on the campus.

"Everybody has their moments, don't you think?" inquired a U.C. co-ed on being asked if the pastime was indulged in about the university. The reporter next wanted to know if it was being done by students. The young lady replied by propounding another question:

"Who do you think it would be—professors?" This enquiring co-ed preferred to remain anonymous.

"Petting? I never heard the word used before," said Bob Agnew, II C. and F., "but I think all cars parked on the campus after 10.30 should be condemned as fire hazards."

Other opinions on the subject of yesterday's editorial were:

"I guess it's being done, but I don't know whether students are doing it or

not," replied Miss Carolyn Temple, II Vic.

"I don't know whether they do or not. I haven't had any personal experience—here," volunteered Bruce Miller, II C. and F.

"Thursday night after the initiation there was quite a bit of it," was the observation of H. C. Herring, II S.P.S.

"Herring gave it up as an impossibility," remarked W. S. Swallow, II Pharmacy, in the presence of and with the consent of the gentleman to whom he referred. "I haven't noticed very much of it." Asked by whom it was being done, he answered: "According to chatter, I would say outsiders."

Howard Ross, II M.D., observed that there were no couples engaged in the activities which Mr. Bonus claims to have prevented, during the summer when he had occasion to cross the grounds, and suggested that "if there is any, it must be the students."

FULL YEAR AT O.C.E. INVOLVES WASTE TIME CLAIMS MACDONALD

CHARTER BUSES FOR QUEEN'S TRIP

Many Rooters Anxious to See
Game; Tickets on
Sale To-day

Varsity rooters will make the trip to Kingston for the Queen's game next Saturday on chartered busses instead of by special train, it was decided, at a meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council yesterday. Tickets will go on sale to-day.

A committee to bring up to date the facts regarding the attitude in various faculties towards changes in the S.A.C. constitution, agitated by "The Varsity" two years ago, was appointed.

The committee includes: Bruce Murray, Bert Tyson and Miss Robertson of University College. Melvin Kenny, S.A.C. president, and A. Gordon Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Council, will co-operate with the committee.

Mr. Burns told "The Varsity" last night that the committee had been appointed for the benefit of members new to the council who lacked information regarding the constitution change situation.

CREDIT GOES TO DENTS

"The Varsity" wishes to correct the impression that S.P.S. were responsible for the skit at half time in the intercollegiate match last Saturday. The preparation and presentation of the amusing parody were undertaken solely by students of the Dental college, to whom all the credit is due.

TRINITY OPPOSES FULL CRIME NEWS

Government Defeated on Motion
that Newspapers Should
Stress Crime

By the narrow margin of one vote and on the first occasion it faced the House, the government of the Trinity College Literary Institute went down to defeat Friday night on its motion: "Resolved that, in the opinion of this house, newspapers should publish reports of crime in full."

The freedom of the press was vigorously upheld by H. H. Clark, government leader, who opened the debate. He accused the opposition of being "obscurantists who would like to return to the prudery and suppression of the Victorian age."

T. P. Crosswhite, speaking against the motion, announced to the great amusement of the whole house, that he was the leader of a "Purity League" which intended to "protect the morals of government members." The publication of full reports of crimes would be in his estimation a direct incentive to further crime.

Editors Wish To See Women Probationers

The Women's Editor and Women's News Editors wish to meet all the women probationers for consultation sometime this week. The list of office hours is posted in the Women's Office and all concerned are requested to take note, and act accordingly. This is important.

Recommends Six Week Course
in Pedagogy to Follow
M.A. Work

PRESENT COST UNJUSTIFIED

Sees Danger of Monopoly by
"Narrow Professional
Group"

Professor J. F. Macdonald, English Department of University College, suggests that the substitution of a six weeks' summer course in pedagogy after an M.A. degree is a better training for school teachers than the year spent at a College of Education following graduation, in an article concerning the present day problem of inducing honour graduates to take up secondary school teaching as a life work, appearing in the latest issue of the "University of Toronto Monthly".

Among a number of reasons for the reluctance of first class honour students to study pedagogy, Mr. Macdonald expresses the opinion that to many teaching to-day seems like a "kind of silly job". To others it means the sacrifice of a more remunerative career spent in business. Mr. Macdonald foresees a danger in teaching falling entirely into the hands of a "narrow professional group" of people. (Continued on Page 4)

BATHTUBS SCARCE AT ARGYLL HOUSE

Inhabitants of Temporary
Residence Fall Back
on Union

Bathtubs are working overtime on St. George St., according to reports received by "The Varsity" concerning the existing condition of one bath tub only at 106 St. George St., the substitute residence for Argyll House.

It is understood that the situation is somewhat improved by the use of the bath tubs at the Women's Union across the street where the three tubs are available between the hours of four and five p.m. and seven and eight p.m. The Union officials refused to give "The Varsity" any information whatsoever on the subject of the number of bath tubs at 79 St. George St.; it was ascertained later that the order of the bath is the order of the day for the co-eds incarcerated in the residence, only at the above-mentioned hours.

Signature of Dead Air Minister Seen in Hart House Register

"This book is a slice of life," said the Warden, as he brought forth the leather covered register of visitors' names in Hart House Library, and began turning over the pages. "It's amazing the diversity of people whose names we find side by side. For instance—" and he pointed out to "The Varsity" on the one page a group of world famous scientists, an archbishop and a noted poet.

Page on page of famous names are seen here. Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, Thornton Wilder, Dr. Banting, Robert Bridges and Henry Noyes; famous explorers, writers, headmasters, financiers.

There is a special page for the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George. It is interesting to note that on Sept. 1, 1928, Lord Thompson, Secretary of State for Air, who was killed in the recent

Initial Press Club Luncheon Thursday

The first meeting of the year of the University Press Club will take place on Thursday of this week, at 1.00 p.m., in the south common room of Hart House. Mr. Hector Charlesworth, editor of "Saturday Night", will be the guest speaker. Last year's members are requested to be present, and a few undergraduate journalists will attend by special invitation.

FEW OBJECTORS TO VACCINATION

No Objection to Vaccination,
Though Compulsory, Says
Dr. Porter

RECORDS INCOMPLETE YET

"The medical health inspection is in fine shape this year, and the students are co-operating nicely," stated Dr. George Porter, head of the University of Toronto health service, and medical adviser to the male students of the University.

"As far as can be reckoned from the records, which are as yet very incomplete, the general health of the students is quite satisfactory."

No serious objections have been raised to the rule compelling all students to become vaccinated for small-pox, according to Dr. Porter. He pointed out that the university is just as interested in the health of the individual student as in that of the more outstanding athletes, although the ordinary student who does not ask the Medical Adviser does not have the same opportunity.

In the case of those students who do not desire to take the regular course in Physical Training, a course of training is offered through the C.O. T.C. Playing on any recognized university team is accepted in lieu of physical training.

"Physical training is merely play that any normal student can enjoy, with one period on the floor of the gymnasium and one in the swimming tank," stated Dr. Porter. "It is not compulsion or any form of discipline that we are attempting, but merely the welfare of the student body. Many older men have recognized the benefit of physical and medical examination, and as a result more and more senior men are coming in voluntarily for examination."

Physical training hours are set only for the purpose of preventing confusion, Dr. Porter stated.

R. 101 catastrophe, signed this book. Coming to recent times the names in 1930 alone include W. Hamilton Fyfe, the new President of Queen's, Cyril Norwood and Frank Fletcher, headmasters of Harrow and Charterhouse; the Archbishop of New Zealand; Lord Broughley, the hurdler; F. C. Goodenough, head of the new Barclay's Bank in England; Lord Moylhan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons; Sir Frederick Kenyon, director of the British Museum, and many more.

Mr. Bickelsteth confessed that his was the task of deciding who should sign the register and admitted that it was a difficult task, especially when one has to be chosen out of a group. A loose-leaf book is kept with detailed information about each name, and the register itself, already immensely valuable, is kept under lock and key in the Hart House library.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1930

NOT TROUBLE-RAISERS

The primary interest of the Editors of "The Varsity" is not in raising trouble within the university or in causing embarrassment to any individual or faculty; but rather in discovering the true conditions affecting university life in all spheres of activity, and in bringing the general student body face to face with these conditions.

We regret that from time to time there have been individuals firmly convinced that our only pleasure in life lay in abusing the authority or privileges which from custom they had come to regard as their inherent rights; and that still others have depreciated our efforts to improve a condition that was already fairly good. But the great god "private privilege" and the greater god "status-quo" we do not recognize.

In a university where divers faculties, creeds, and social groups exist side by side, the editorial voice can only demand that its readers uphold their dignity as members of a collegiate body by insisting on their ability to manage their own affairs, and by facing without prudery or fear whatever is truth, regardless of any comfortable preconceptions that may be upset.

So far this year we have raised three major issues on this page. The first of these was in connection with what we considered an insult to the University Song, a song we thought was prized by all members of the University. "Why did you bring that up?" has been the query of almost all the authorities. "Don't suggest that we stand for our College Hymn and not dance to it. Patriotism isn't fashionable these days."

The second issue we raised was with regard to a condition that does exist and that seems to us evil—namely,—that cars are parked each evening by amorous couples, in the shadows about the campus. For our pains in this instance we were called either liars or evil thinkers.

Finally yesterday morning we suggested that an obsolete rule in the Arts Calendar be done away with. Believing that college students have the right to decide questions of initiation for themselves, and realizing that several faculties have very definite initiation ceremonies that are contrary to ordinance of the Caput, we recommended that this ordinance be abolished. How will this recommendation be treated by the undergraduates and faculty? In S.P.S., Trinity, and Meds at least, we expect a sympathetic consideration of the proposal.

THREE MAGAZINES TO APPEAR SOON

Trinity and Vic Publications Will Go to Press Immediately

Plans for the immediate publication of "Acta Victoriana" and "The Trinity Review" are now complete, and "The University College Magazine" will follow the appearance of these magazines in a few weeks.

"Acta" will be more widely read this year, because subscription to the magazine is included in the compulsory Victoria College Union fee, so that every student is entitled to a copy. The editorial staff is aiming to raise the literary standard of the magazine by the introduction of short stories written either by graduates or undergraduates. Reviews of the latest novels and plays will appear in each issue in order that a taste may be developed among the students for good current literature.

"We don't aspire to be literary," stated Stuart Ryan editor of the "Review," "but we do use a great deal of material. Because of space limitations, the magazine is restricted to short articles. 'The Review' is divided into two sections, one containing material of interest to the graduate such as personals and articles written by outstanding graduates; and the other dealing with material appealing to the undergraduate."

"The editorial staff of the 'U. C. Magazine' hopes to be able to announce in the near future plans for the complete reorganization of the policy and general character of the University College official organ," said G. K. Masters, editor-in-chief.

Plans are under way for the incorporation of new departments to arouse greater interest among the undergrads. There will be two issues this year, the first late in November, the second around March. It is not yet decided whether contests will be held this year similar to those in last year's magazine.

Tulane University—Whenever the student body of Tulane University is to have a meeting, a bronze and blue flag is raised above the Administration Building.

Sandwich, Ont.—Assumption College here, founded by the Basilian Fathers, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its founding last week.

Art, Music and Drama

H. C. Players' Guild

It often happens that one whose experience has been wholly on the acting department of the drama conceives a craving for self-expression in another form. The actor wants to create from the other end; he becomes a dramatist, and often a very successful one.

Gertrude Robins, the author of the play to be presented at the Players' Guild on Wednesday, October 22nd, is such a person. After achieving considerable fame as an actress in England, she produced several studies of middle class English life, of which one of the best known is "Makeshifts". This play is built around a situation and a problem which cannot fail to hold interest and has a surprising conclusion.

The production is being directed by Miss Rhoda Howe, and the cast includes

Mr. Howard Lindsay, Miss Turner, Miss Haldenby and Mr. Dewdney. Several important problems concerning the year's program are to be discussed at this meeting.

Victoria Dramatic Club

The first meeting of the Victoria Dramatic Society for the current year was held last night in Wymilwood. Included in the program was a short comedy, *Suppressed Desires*, effectively enough produced considering the limitations of the Wymilwood stage.

Pauline Mills, Bernie Hodgetts and Louise Huribart comprised the cast and put over the play without any startling mistakes.

We hope the Victoria Players will again attempt short plays in Hart House where they would have greater opportunity to display their talents.



In connection with Petted Parking, Mr. Bonus tells us that they have a man who makes his rounds late each night and he doesn't know anything about it.

C—C

We think that they should get someone who knows at least a little about it, if only to—

C—C

And in order to cast a little more light upon the subject he says "we also have searchlights playing on all the dark corners to prevent this."

C—C

This statement seems to us rather silly. Obviously if the searchlights did play on the corners, they wouldn't be dark.

C—C

But there are still many dark corners around the campus so the lighting must still be inadequate. Why not mount big searchlights in strategic positions, viz., on the Soldiers' Tower, to flood the nooks and corners of Trinity grounds, and on Wycliffe chapel to overlook the tennis courts, etc.

C—C

In conclusion we are told that the university police are on the watch for anything improper of that sort and take necessary action when it happens.

C—C

When what happens? What were we talking about? Onions?

But to be serious, what is the necessary action for a university policeman?

Would he tap you on the shoulder and say, "I'm sorry Sir, but—" Or would he stand by for a moment or so to make sure that it is improper.

C—C

Believe it or not, officer, we were only hemstitching.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Another average week in the local palaces of patter with male players featuring almost every film. The real stars of this crop were John Barrymore in *Moby Dick*, Richard Barthelmess in *The Dawn Patrol* and Gloria Swanson in *What a Widow*.

We do not like over-emotionalism as evidenced in some scenes of *The Dawn Patrol* and *Scarlet Pages*. We do like the ability of Jack Arthur to co-ordinate the acts of a vaudeville show.

Imperial. *Scarlet Pages*. (0). Elsie Ferguson is a woman attorney and a politician in her first talking film. She is fairly good, but the picture is spoiled by annoying mistakes in detail. Costumes in the 1911 scene were distinctly modern. Jack Arthur's stage show hangs

together well. It is certainly the most consistently good vaudeville in the city.

Loews.

What a Widow. (0). Gloria Swanson is funny enough to save this from the bone pile. The whole show is just on the verge of being a triumph but never seems to click. Lew Cody makes a come back but is rather disappointing as a drunkard. The costumes are marvelous. *The Clock Shop*. An all colour song and dance short—is good.

Shea's.

The Big Fight. (-1). Stepin Fetchit, the slow motion coloured clown is not supposed to be featured in this show, but he ought to be. None of the leads do anything to be proud of, and the whole story is obviously improbable, though interesting in view of recent disclosures about the influence of the big gutter and yegg men in the pro fight game. First pictures of R 101 disaster are of tragic import. Vaudeville pleasing.

Tivoli.

Moby Dick. (1). Another success for director Lloyd Bacon. Remarkable photography of storms at sea and fights with whales. Joan Bennett not so fascinating as Dolores Costello in the silent version, *The Sea Beast*. Love scenes subdued but possibly true (Continued on Page 4)

COMING SOON



Convocation Hall



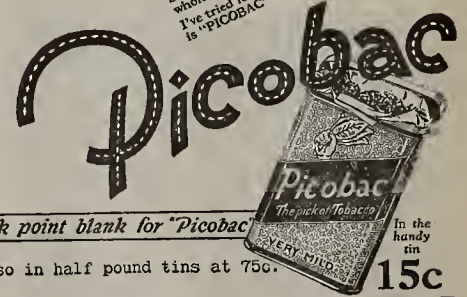
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ONE DOLLAR



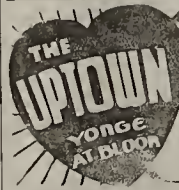
Before I didn't know what a good pipe smoke was—now I know the best there is! "PICOBAC" is a man's smoke. Full flavoured, yet without bitterness or bite. Smooth smoking yet lasting and wholesomely cool. I've tried lots but the pick of the bunch is "PICOBAC".



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ST. MICHAEL'S JUNIORS FACE UPHILL TASK IN NEXT TWO GAMES

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Baseball players and fans in the different colleges are becoming restive at the inaction which seems to have seized upon the executive of the baseball club of late. A meeting has not yet been called, and there will be plenty of work for them when they do have one.

As a matter of fact, it is becoming more and more doubtful whether University College will be able to field a team. They lost four of their members through graduation and one other through registration at another college. It will certainly be a shame if the Red and White do not enter a team, since there were only three in the league last year and the withdrawal of one of them would considerably lessen interest in the sport at college.

A ruling by which girls are forbidden to take part in more than one interfaculty sport seems to be the stumbling block which is preventing a more wide-spread interest in girls' sports. The ruling is all very well when the individuals are not physically able to take part, but when they are fit and want to play both baseball and basketball there seems to be no good reason why they should not. It was the introduction of this rule which caused the withdrawal of St. Hilda's a few years ago, and it seems likely to occasion another now.

Social Service have decided to enter a team in the interfaculty basketball this year. They have several girls there from McGill and Queen's and they hope to produce a real team.

WYCLIFFE SOCCERITES ONE GOAL UP ON TRINITY

Wycliffe defeated Trinity 2-1 in a hotly contested game on the front campus last night. Wycliffe had a little edge on the exchanges, although Trinity showed great improvement over last week's game.

Wycliffe—Goal, Goldring; full back, Rueh, Smith; halves, Perkins, Geary, Crawshaw; forwards, Wood, English, Prior, Sage, Masters.

Trinity—Goal, Brown; full backs, Sinfield, Brown; halves, Bloomfield, Douglas, Hinchcliffe; forwards, Bell, Archbold, Graham, Wong, Stewart.

The University of Iowa is now offering a course in radio broadcasting. Voice training, interesting methods of presentation, and elimination of personal mannerisms are all studied.

ST. MICHAEL'S FACE UPHILL STRUGGLE

Must Win Two Remaining Games to Tie Varsity Juniors for League Lead

Facing the problem of winning two straight games in order to win the group title and minus six of their regulars as a result of last Saturday's game, St. Mike's have an almost impossible task ahead of them when they meet Varsity juniors in the third game of the series to-morrow.

In the two previous games Varsity have come out on top in each by scores of 37-0 and 26-1, and are confident of repeating, thus taking the group in three straight games. Varsity has a strong team this season both in the backfield and on the line, and will be at their best for the game. In St. Mike's camp things are not too bright as Tom O'Connor, their best tackler, will probably be out of the line-up as a result of a sprained wrist, while Jack Hussey is definitely out with a broken nose as his share of the injuries. Carter and Regan will both probably be absent due to torn ligaments while Ed McNulty, playing regular quarter, is on the injured list with a badly twisted knee. Completing the list is Don Harris with his shoulder out of joint.

Manager McGoy was unable to give his starting line-up as many new men have been out to practice and the list may have some new faces in it for the game. Varsity will in all probability put the same team on the field that won Saturday's fixture, but the substitutes will not be chosen until after to-day's practice.

The team as lined up last Saturday is as follows:

Snap, Keith; insides, Herman and Colbert; middles, Watson and Dennison; outsides, Mustard and Woolnough; quarter, Oiley; wing, Patterson; halves, Arnup, Webber and Leachman.

TICKET HOLDERS CERTAIN OF SEATS

Three Sections of Bleachers Reserved for Students; One for Co-eds

"Every student season ticket holder is guaranteed a seat for every game which the ticket entitles him to," stated Gordon A. Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administration Council. "The confusion at the first game was owing to the greatly

SPEAKING OF SPORT

It is a grimly determined Intercollegiate team which begins its workouts again to-day. Western threw a scare into that big Blue team that they won't forget in a hurry, but now that it's all over, Kingston is the next stop. Judging by the low score which the Tricolour were able to produce against Old McGill, and with the entire Toronto squad eager for the chance to tear into Queen's, Varsity should just about be good enough to take the Batstone-coached aggregation. At all events, it will be a battle royal, and with all the traditional trimmings the ancient feud is on once more.

Those who saw the battering behemoths on the Western line laying the Blue men low, will be relieved to hear that the team stood up well under the pounding and with the exception of Jimmy Sinclair who sustained a dislocated shoulder, Les Blackwell's boys are in good shape. Johnny Harrison and the fleet Fitzpatrick are expected to return to the line-up for Saturday's game, and just ask Mustangs if Bill Adams is his old self again!

Balmy Beach also attempted to plough up Ulster Stadium with the Orphan squad as implements and almost succeeded, but Coach Carroll is satisfied that his men are ready to go at it once more. The dynamic Art Snyder, who tried to throw Teddy Reeve for a loss, is fully recovered from his shaking up (ever see Teddy Reeve?), and Bernie Hodgetts will also be out to practice to-day. The intermediates worked until long after dusk last night, and are recovering the confidence they lost after their set-back at R.M.C.

Speaking of cold weather, those who have been entering the Stadium from the south door may have noticed the familiar smell of ammonia. The ice-making plant is now being checked over, and skating will commence by the end of the month. Coaches already are on the watch for freshman hockey stars, who will undoubtedly be needed to fill the vacancies in the senior and junior teams.

The basketball squads are losing no time, either, and Coach McCutcheon put the freshmen junior squad through a brisk initial workout last night. Several American flashes are said to be turning out. The other teams will start practices next week.

St. Mike's by their decision to enter teams in the interfaculty and junior intercollegiate series only, seem to have split their luck pretty unequally, with the junior squad getting all the tough breaks. Injuries have just about wrecked the team, and Varsity thirds should have little difficulty in eliminating them on Wednesday. The Mulock Cup team, however, look hard to beat for the title now held by Victoria.

Junior U.C. certainly registered a decisive victory in the first game of the interfaculty water polo league, when they heaved the spheroid into the net no less than seven times. Coach Spence has a very smooth team, and they must be conceded a chance of wresting the championship away from S.P.S., who last year staged an all-School final.

increased number of tickets sold but everyone obtained a seat and things should be better next game."

"This year 2,056 tickets were sold and there was not sufficient to meet the demand. Co-eds purchased 666 of this number while students of University of Toronto Schools also were able to obtain them.

"Three entire sections of the bleachers are reserved specially for students tickets and one of these is reserved for the girl students. Also one-third of section R is reserved specially for co-eds and their escorts who have these student books. Plenty of room is provided in these three sections to easily accommodate all ticket holders and there should be no cause for complaint."

"The advance seat sale for the Western game was not as great as for the McGill game," said T. A. Reed of the Athletic Office. "But this is due to the fact that Western has not the same reputation as the other teams on account of only having been in the league one season. The cold weather has had some effect on cutting down attendance, but this is not as big a factor as the other."

EURYTHMIC DANCING ATTRACTS VICTORIANS

Eurythmics will have a place of importance this year at Victoria College—double that of last year, if plans go through. Since the recent demonstration by Mme. Lasserre in Annesley Hall of interpreting music with movements of the body, great enthusiasm has been shown and more people have become interested. A new group will be started for these beginners, and members from last year's group

U. C. WHITEWASH IRISH SWIMMERS

St. Mike's Make Good Showing in Initial Water Polo Venture

The first water polo game in the interfaculty struggle for the Eckhardt trophy was won by Junior U.C., who defeated St. Mike's by a score of 7-0.

This was St. Mike's initial essay into the water sport and considering the fact that they had had only two afternoon's practice they did exceedingly well in holding the more seasoned team coached by George Spence to such a low score. Spence's men scored early in the game and before the first half had ended they had added two more.

In the second half U.C. garnered the other four. The first of these was an easy goal, but the others could have been missed by more experienced goalies.

Jr. U.C.—Leachie, Ross, Clute, Lash, Hermant, Caplan, Smith, Tindale, Parker.

St. Mike's—Flannigan, Henry, Skelly, Muleahy, Carson, Kelly, Hyde, Miran, Lacey.

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Further detailed announcement re hour of departure, etc., will be made later.



RUGBY VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S (At Kingston)

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Reserved seats, \$1.50, now on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

THE OFFICIAL Varsity Blazers

(Undergraduate)

ARE NOW IN STOCK

Price \$11.00

This is the only official blazer for University of Toronto students, approved by the Students' Administrative Council. Orders, authorizing the purchase of a blazer, may be secured at the office of the S.A.C., Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

ENGLISH RUGBY XV DEFEAT WELSHMEN

Humble Powerful Welsh Pack With Five-PLY Coat of Whitewash

SECONDS SHAPE WELL

The U. of T. senior rugby team again emerged victorious last Saturday at Oakwood Stadium, defeating the Ontario Welsh Rugby Club by 5-0, in their third fixture of the season. The score is a fair indication of the play, for it was only a slight edge in the backfield that kept Varsity ahead. Welsh teams are famous for their powerful scrums, and the Blue forwards are to be congratulated for their holding of so strong a pack. Although a casualty, Brown was a continual threat to the Welsh, and particularly effective were Nash, McKenzie and Allan. The Varsity forwards are showing great improvement over last week's exhibition.

The backfield, too, shows the effect of the coaching of Dr. Boyle, who is now drilling the team which hopes to bring the intercollegiate title home from McGill.

Captain Johnnie MacLean turned in his usual nippy game, being well supported by Grimley. Goldenberg scored the only try of the game, converted by McKenzie.

While the first fifteen are training hard to steal the laurels from McGill this coming Saturday, a second team has also been showing up well for the Varsity. With the assistance of several other experienced players,

HEAR TALK ON AVIATION AT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Stunt Flying is a Detriment to Progress of Aviation Says Col. Bishop

Aviation was the subject of the meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday. Dean Mitchell, as the first speaker, greatly lamented the fact that Toronto has as yet no municipal airport. He declared emphatically that commercial aviation has come to stay not as competition for railroads, but in conjunction with them, serving as an aid.

Sir Charles D. Richards explained the new method of aerial survey by which land could be surveyed and mapped in about one thirtieth of the time it originally took an engineer to survey the ground. His talk was well illustrated by the maps which he had with him.

Lt.-Col. "Billy" Bishop, the famous Canadian war ace, was the featured speaker of the meeting.

Captain Archbold has whipped a fast team into shape. It has already won one game from Camp Borden, but last Saturday was unlucky to be defeated by the long experienced Lansdowne Club. This team has unearthed some very good material for next year's intercollegiate team.

If you go home along College Street, drop in at the

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

8.15 p.m.—First meeting of the Italian Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Refreshments.

5.00 p.m.—Economics and Social Service groups of League of Nations Club, Room 12, Baldwin House.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood.

1.00—371 University College men's luncheon at Hart House. Speaker: Mr. R. O. Daly of Long and Daly, corporation lawyers, Toronto.

5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. eugenics group in Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. Social Service group in the Women's Union.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Batt's U.C. S.C.M. Eugenics group will meet in Wymilwood.

4.15—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union.

5.00-6.00—S.C.A. group, "What Can I Believe?", led by Rev. F. J. Moore, in the Women's Union.

4.15—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—U.C. freshe initiation, Women's Union. All seniors and freshies are urged to be present.

8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club meeting at music room. Hon. Leopold Macaulay will speak.

University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Buffet supper.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

8.30—Old Boys' Dance at Trinity College.

First meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Victoria College annual freshman reception. Admission by ticket only.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

11 a.m.—Interfaculty harrier race, starting from Upper Canada College.

GERMAN

Individual or group instruction to German; reasonable terms. Please communicate with Dr. R. Heimbürger, phone Kingsdale 1522, between 6 and 7 p.m.

VARSIITY TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 20th.—Cleared weather gave impetus to the grain movement in the west on Saturday, the report of the Canadian Pacific Railway's transportation department indicating heavier car inspection, loading, and Pacific Coast shipments, with slightly higher storage at the lake head in spite of boat shipments of 680,000 bushels.

Totals for Saturday, with decidedly heavy marketings in Alberta and Saskatchewan, include:

Inspections, 394 cars; cars loaded on the prairie, 177; unloaded at lake head, 180; unloaded at Pacific Coast, 117; on hand for unloading at Fort William on Canadian Pacific tracks, 665; in transit west of Field from Vancouver, 296. Marketed: in Manitoba, 62,000 bushels; in Saskatchewan, 104,000 and in Alberta 395,000 bushels. In store in country elevators, 35,282,000 bushels; in government elevators, 9,540,000 bushels; at lake head, 70,458,000; at Pacific Coast, 10,860,000 bushels. Shipped at lake head, 680,000 bushels; at Pacific Coast, 340,000 bushels.

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How to Write a Letter Home Freshman Rubs His Nether Zone

By C. L. Coburn

Sit down at your desk. Get up again and put a cushion on the chair. Park the body with care. Lower her gently, lower her sadly. Proceed to indite.

"Dear folks. Things have been happening since I wrote last—" You bet they have. Now you know what a full-blooded initiation is. No hazing allowed of course. Just gentle fun. But oh, those barrel staves!

"I have met a lot of interesting fellows in the last few days—" Particularly the one that filled your mouth with turpentine and tar-paper. Not to mention the gentle spirit that shaved you with a can-opener. Or the pleasant playmate that poured five gallons of ice-water down your back at a crucial moment.

"Things are a little different from

what I expected in some ways—" And what ways! If this chap's mother's little boy Julius had ever known that he would spend a whole morning scrubbing shoe-blackening off his back, there'd be one more plough in use on the old homestead.

"I've been running around quite a lot—" Like the night you ran down Bay Street in the uniform of the squash team with seventeen devils on your tail throwing ice-cubes at you. Or the night you walked home after a car ride with the men in the next room. They made you get out to see by the stars where you were, and then had to hurry back for a class in eurythmics.

"I think I'm going to be quite popular—" They've certainly given you a warm reception. SAY IT WITH SOAPSUDS.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. SOCCER

U.C. play Dents at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Will the following players please turn out: Sobel, Lefter, MacKenzie, Rudkin, Goldenberg, Gray, MacPherson, Bridges, Robbie, Macdonald, Riddle, Shearer.

U.C. TRACK MEET

The U.C. track meet will be held at the Varsity Stadium at 1.30 p.m. to-day.

TICCU

The regular weekly meeting of Ticcu will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Wymilwood. All newcomers cordially welcomed.

THE UMBRIANS

An important business meeting of the Umbrians will be held this evening at the secretariat. As clauses I (a) (i) (a) and (b) of the Constitution are to be discussed, all members must be present.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Economics and Social Science groups of the League of Nations Club will meet in Room R, Baldwin House, at 5.00 p.m. to-day, to plan the work for the year. All persons interested in this phase of the League's work are asked to be present, and to make suggestions.

HARRIERS

All entries for the interfaculty harrier race, to be held on Tuesday, October 28th at 11 a.m. starting from U.C.C., must be made at Hart House Athletic Office by Saturday October 25th at 12 noon. Eligibility certificates are to accompany each entry. The intercollegiate harrier race will be held at Queen's on Saturday, November 8 at 10 a.m.

VIC CREW

The Vic crew will meet in the rowing room, Hart House, to-morrow at 3 p.m. All men will kindly turn out.

MEDS SOCCER

All players are asked to be out for the game to-day against Victoria.

T. A. ELIOT'S WORK SUMMED UP FOR U. C. WOMEN'S LIT.

"T. A. Eliot is an exponent or an opponent of Humanism," was the manner in which Sophia Buckingham summed up the poet's work in her paper, which was read by Maureen Macoun at the U.C. Women's Literary Society last evening. "He is not only a poet, but a philosopher constantly searching for a set of values. This fact makes such poems as 'The Waste Land' and 'Ash Wednesday' confusing. We wish that philosophers would keep their questionings for prose.

The program of the society from now until Christmas has been announced. The paper at the next meeting will be given by Amy Lovegrove on Virginia Woolf. Later, Primrose McLean will give a paper on Mary Webb.

Professor F. C. Green has very kindly consented to speak on Marcel Proust sometime in the near future.

JAPANESE STUDENTS

The Japanese students of the University of Toronto, met on Friday last at the School of Mission and formed a club which is to be known as the Japanese Students' Club. The regular club meetings are to be held on the first Friday of each month. A very interesting programme has been planned for the ensuing year and all those interested are invited to attend their meetings. T. Misumi, Burwash Hall, will be glad to furnish further particulars.

I AND II YEAR U.C. WOMEN

Basketball practice Tuesday, 21st, 6 p.m. at U.T.S. gym.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

Social Service groups will meet to-day at five. Groups studying "Jesus in the Records" will meet Wednesday at four. Both in Wymilwood. Members of group discussing problem, "What Can I Believe?" meet at Women's Union Wednesday at five or at Wymilwood Friday at five.

VIC WOMEN

Dr. Batt's Eugenics group will meet to-day at five. Dr. Hillard's fourth year Eugenics will meet Thursday, Oct. 30 at six. Both in Wymilwood.

VIC FROSH RECEPTION

Tickets for the annual freshman reception will be given out to first and third years in the college hall on Wednesday, October 22. Any tickets left over will be given to second and fourth years on Thursday.

U.C. FALL DANCE

Those who have not yet secured a ticket to this function may do so by calling at the Lit. office in the junior common room between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

GRADUATING TRINITY MEN

Arrangements for Torontensis pictures are being made. It is essential that you get your appointment before Wednesday night. See W. K. Baldwin, R. V. Chapple or W. B. Duncanson. Watch college notices.

RELIGION A PRACTISE NOT MORE DOCTRINE

"Religion is not only a doctrine, but a practise," said Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick at the Women's Union on Friday afternoon to a group interested in "The Teachings of Jesus in Relation to Modern Problems".

Miss Kilpatrick contrasted the Hindu religion with Christianity and pointed out that the former is withdrawal from life. After repeating the name of God one hundred and eight thousand times the Hindu loses his personality. There is no relation between the spiritual and material life. If he dies holding a cow's tail or lying on the banks of the Ganges, he is certain of salvation.

The group discussed the new conception of God that Jesus brought into the world and stressed the fact that God is interested in the small as well as the great problems of human existence. "The commonest life needs the greatest inspiration," said Miss Kilpatrick.

YEAR AT O.C.E. WASTE

TIME SAYS MACDONALD

(Continued from Page 1)

ple who take the special teachers' courses. It is Mr. Macdonald's opinion that university students in becoming high school teachers, feel they incur something like the contempt of their fellow students, their professors and the community at large.

Stating that any remedies for the defect must be spread over a considerable length of time, Mr. Macdonald suggests that the university instructors drop their "rather snuffy" attitude of superiority to the teachers in secondary schools, and that a five year combined course of arts and pedagogy be established instead of having to spend a whole year on top of the four or five in arts. At one time, Mr. Macdonald lectured on methods in English in the Faculty of Education at Queen's University. "In a quarter of the lecture period," Mr. Macdonald says, "I had told the students all I knew about the art of teaching English, and I fell back, as lecturers in these courses usually do, on teaching the subject and not the method. It is my firm conviction that the time, the energy and the expense of a whole year at a training college are not justified by the effects on the teachers in training."

S.C.A. BOOK MART DOES BIG BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

most in demand. Many English, French and Latin books were sold. A number of French books were left over.

Of the ten per cent, which the S.C.A. charges for this service, seven and one-half per cent. is used to pay advertising and administration expenses, salaries for Mr. Leslie and his assistants, and losses due to the activities of certain light-fingered gentlemen who cannot resist the temptation to slip small volumes into their pockets. Latin keys frequently find new owners in this way. The remaining two and one-half per cent. helps to support other S.C.A. activities.

DISCUSS WYCLIFFE SALARY INCREASE

Literary Society Publication Now Pays More to Editor

NEW EXECUTIVE ELECTED

The question of the salary of the editor of the "Cap and Gown", the Wycliffe publication, was treated in a meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society held in Wycliffe common room at 7 o'clock Friday evening. It was moved that the editor receive in addition to his salary, a percentage of the receipts from advertisements. A discussion followed and an amendment was finally carried that the editor's salary be increased \$25.00 per session and if circumstances warrant an honorarium was to be added. It was also decided that tenders would be called for business manager of the magazine, since a former request had brought only one reply.

A hearty debate followed a motion that a radio be purchased and installed. An unprecedented incident occurred during this discussion when a man spoke by proxy. One member listed ten reasons why a radio should not be installed, and unable to be present, he prevailed on a friend to present them. In spite of this the motion carried, and a radio will be purchased.

The annual "news items" discussion was considered. This discussion in past years has taken the form of a social evening in the basement when amusing scandals about prominent personages of the college are recounted. The motion for the appointment of a news committee was lost and Wycliffe will hear no "news items" this year.

W. F. Payton was installed as secretary for the present year. The critics brought in a favourable report as to the brisk manner in which business was conducted and this brought the meeting to a close.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all of the rest of the world combined. There were 1,327,000 students enrolled in the various universities throughout the country.

Sophomores—

and students of all preceding years are entitled to wear the Official Crest Insignia Jewellery of the University.

This Crest is made up in many ways—Pin only—Pin and year guard—Pin and Faculty year guard (to special orders only), Signet Ring (light and heavy-weight), Raised Seal Ring (no sapphires), True or incut Seal.

If interested in a snappy pair of cuff links, get in touch with—

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Private dining rooms for Club Meetings, Dinners and Parties

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WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

to period. Happy ending not so good. The whole film is a minor triumph for John Barrymore. There is a good all colour comic here.

Uptown.

The Dawn Patrol. (O). A drama of men "pretending that death doesn't mean a thing to them". Remarkable air scenes and thrilling sound effects including two good songs. An all male cast that is weakened by the annoying mixture of typical American and typical English voices. Richard Barthelmess is good, especially when he dies.

—Nemo.

SCHOOL FRESHMEN ENJOY INITIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

43 in the calendar forbidding compulsory initiation is rather a farce?" "The regulation in the calendar is a joke," said J. Jordan, II S.P.S. A similar sentiment was expressed by S. A. McCarty of the same year.

"That regulation should be removed," said W. E. Crooks, another sophomore.

"It is rather a silly regulation, for there will always be initiation and that regulation spoils the spirit of the initiation," said M. Pulver, III S.P.S. "If the students break one rule it will only make all the other rules open to censure," said Tony Archer, IV year S.P.S.

"There is no compulsion exercised. The form of initiation is agreed upon between the heads of the first and second years, and finally by the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and the Engineering Society," said A. E. Tyson, President of the Engineering Society.

"Is it compulsory initiation?" said J. S. Little, fourth year.

"There was no hazing and I asked 15 or 20 freshmen how they liked it and practically all said they thoroughly enjoyed it. There was no compulsion exercised, but those who missed it would probably have been picked on," said Sorelle Laurin, I year.

"There was no hazing, and it does not concern the ruling in the calendar," said O. F. Bush of the first year.

C. O. T. C.

ARTILLERY

Parade at 5.00 o'clock to-day at 184 College Street in preparation for gun drill which will commence on Friday, October 24 at the Armouries, University Ave.

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LOST

Brown leather bill-fold containing driver's license, Hart House membership card and other papers. Finder please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House, or to Miss Parkes, Room 82, University College.

LOST

Saturday afternoon, between Prince Arthur Ave. and corner of Dundas and Bay, lady's new brown leather purse with strap, containing compact, handkerchief and string of pearls. Return to 44 Dinwiddie Crescent. Phone Hudson 1712. Reward.

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A very convenient place to eat.

West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley
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Best value in city for the price,
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1930

No. 15

NO BLIND ALLEYS IN O.C.E. COURSE IF NOT CUT SHORT

Pakenham and Carlisle Agree
Practical Work Needed
for Teachers

SIX WEEKS TOO SHORT

Macdonald's Article Admired
but Doesn't do Justice
to O.C.E.

Six weeks spent at a College of Education following a university course is not enough time to equip men and women for secondary school teaching, is the opinion of Dr. William Pakenham, Dean of the Faculty of Education, and Mr. J. O. Carlisle, of the Latin department of O.C.E.

In interviews yesterday with these men, regarding the suggestion of Professor J. F. Macdonald, English Department of University College, in an article in "The University of Toronto Monthly," "The Varsity" was told that the factor of intense practical work on the part of the student was of vast importance and the length of time required to secure the training was justified.

"Although, perhaps, we do more for the student on the negative side than the positive," stated Mr. Carlisle, "my experience in this work for a number of years has shown me that observations and practical teaching under supervision are enormously valuable, and save the student many trips up blind alleys later. That could not be done in six weeks unless the students had had previous experience, such as those people who take the six weeks' summer course. It takes time," he continued, "to fit educational psychology into the ordinary students' university education."

Dr. Pakenham, due to an urgent engagement, had only time to tell "The Varsity" that the great percentage of work accomplished in training teachers was practical and due to observations. "That is one argument against a six weeks' course," said Dr. Pakenham. "There are a host of

(Continued on Page 4)

FOUND PROVINCIAL DRAMATIC LIBRARY

O.S.T.F., Library Association
Combine to Assist Amateur
Dramatics

The Provincial Dramatic Library of Ontario has been founded for the purpose of distributing plays and books on drama to schools, reading clubs and drama leagues throughout the province. There will be over three hundred sets of plays in the collection which will be available at the end of October.

A very small fee is being charged, but special rates will be given to clubs, reading groups and little theatres. The library is to be located in the Central Library, College St.

The formation of this library is the joint work of a committee representing the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and the Ontario Library Association.

The dramatic committee of the O. S.T.F. was first formed in 1928 in order to bring to high school students of the province a performance of the Shakespearean play required for matriculation. But from the beginning this committee was interested in the foundation of a lending library. At the Easter meeting of the Ontario Library Association a committee was

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Concert Tickets To Be Issued

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 26th October, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 23rd October.

SALE OF MAGAZINES ALLOWED BY LAW

City By-Law Permits Selling
of Programmes at
Stadium

NO UNIVERSITY SANCTION

The sale of the magazine offered to rugby fans outside the stadium on Saturday afternoons cannot be stopped as it is permitted by a city by-law, according to information received by "The Varsity" yesterday. The publication is not the same as the Stadium Magazine, which is given to ticket-holders inside the stadium.

The magazine sold outside is a commercial enterprise backed by interests which have no official connection with the university; the Stadium Magazine is published by G. D. Thomson with the sanction of university authorities, and is financed by the sale of space to advertisers.

According to a city by-law the sale of the unofficial program is perfectly legal so long as it is licensed as a magazine, is sold by licensed newsboys and does not use the name of the university. Its similarity to the Stadium Magazine may be due to the copying in it of articles from previous issues of the Magazine.

CAMERA CLUB SEES PHOTO EXHIBITION

Colour Photography Featured
to Reveal Modern
Possibilities

PHOTO-MICROGRAPHS

A remarkable exhibition of the possibilities of modern photography was shown last night at the introduction of the Camera Club in the Music Room, Hart House.

W. Connolly demonstrated colour photography in most of its aspects, Winter, Summer, Sunrise, Sunset, Architectural and Nature Study. He was followed at the lantern by W. F. Haenel, who showed a series of athletic pictures both field and track.

Then W. T. Grant gave a display of photo-micrography, that is, photographs taken through a microscope. He showed several slides of scientific interest, a few being coloured.

In demonstrating colour photography W. Connolly said that it is not yet possible to produce coloured prints; only coloured motion pictures, and screw-plate slides being possible at present.

All members of Hart House are eligible for the Camera Club. A deposit of \$3.00 is required to cover the cost of equipment, breakages, etc., said Professor A. F. Coventry, who gave a miscellaneous exhibition of Northern and Natural History slides.

The members of the club had several pictures hung at the Canadian National Exhibition last summer.

Hart House Masquerade

The date for this year's Hart House Masquerade was announced at yesterday's meeting of the House Committee as being on November 14.

NO STUNT FLYING EXCEPT IN ARMY CLAIMS MITCHELL

Stunting Not Allowed in Any
Plane in Commercial
Transportation

DANGEROUS BUT USEFUL

Valuable Knowledge Gained by
Clever Pilots Says
R. W. Angus

"Stunt flying is only permissible and encouraged in military work," Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, told "The Varsity" yesterday. He referred to Lieut.-Col. Bishop's remarks condemning "stunting" made at the meeting of the Engineering Society on Monday.

"In all other flying, commercial and otherwise, it is discouraged and condemned," Dean Mitchell continued. He told a story of a combat between Bishop's squadron and Richtofen's in the Great War, when only superb stunt flying saved the German from annihilation. "That is why stunt flying is aided in the army," Dean Mitchell explained.

"Lieut.-Col. Bishop emphasized the safety of modern commercial planes as comparable to motor coaches. It is chiefly the private planes that stunt and discredit aviation."

"I look upon stunt flying as both a help and a hindrance," stated R. W. Angus, professor of Mechanical Engineering. "It shows what a plane can do and one can learn from it things one can't learn any other way, but on the other hand it often ends in the pilot's death. A good many of aviation's best men have been lost that way."

Professor Angus went on to remark that it was pretty difficult to put a ban on anything, including stunt flying. As an example he pointed out that people were prohibited from going over the Falls in a barrel and still it was done. "Yet one feels badly when he considers how many good men are lost trying to do something the plane won't do," he concluded.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will be held to-morrow evening in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. This meeting is open to all who may be interested in either Spanish or Italian. During the last half hour conversation is carried on in both languages. Musical selections and plays will be featured at all meetings. Refreshments will be served.

Queen's Hall Cuties Blithely Gambol Sport With Onions As They Ramble

Raspberry jam rouge, gobs of lipstick and a liberal sprinkling of flour were the cosmetics applied at the annual initiation, to Queen's Hall freshmen, who failed to obey the no make-up decree of the sophomores.

Another interesting feature of initiating the freshmen into the sacred sect of Queen's Hall was a novelty race—an onion race in which each freshee had to push a Spanish onion from one end of the long dining hall to the other, with her nose.

The skits put on by the first year were of a high quality. A bus ride gave an interesting sight-seeing tour around the campus in which the little red school house, the medical building,



LEOPOLD MACAULAY

Provincial Secretary of Ontario in the reorganized Ferguson Cabinet, who is to deliver an address before the first meeting for the year of the Macdonald-Cartier Club at a luncheon in Hart House to-day.

SEASON NOW OPEN FOR COAT LIFTING

University Police Report One
Theft from Science
Building

SUSPECT INSIDE JDB

A coat belonging to Miss Alice Chalmers was reported stolen from the Household Science Building yesterday, according to the university police. Miss Alice Chalmers' coat was valued at one hundred and seventy five dollars, being of muskrat and lined with brown silk.

"A man could hardly steal a coat from the second floor of the Household Science Building," stated the police when asked if it was the same gang that operated here last year. The implication was that it was an inside job.

Last year a number of coats were stolen from the university buildings and the culprits were caught and severely punished.

"There is too much piffle published in 'The Varsity,' we don't want any published about us," was the remark of one Simcoe Hall official.

DEBATERS

A tryout to choose the team for the intercollegiate debate will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Monday, Oct. 27 from 4-6 p.m.

STUDENTS VALUED ON NEWS STAFFS ASSERTS EDITOR

Hector Charlesworth Explains
Value of University
Graduates

ADDRESSES PRESS CLUB

Compares Theatre to Patent
Medicines in Desire
for Publicity

University men are taking a prominent part in the production of the daily newspaper as never before, Hector Charlesworth, editor of "Saturday Night" and noted Canadian journalist, told the University Press Club when it met for luncheon in Hart House yesterday.

"Newspaper editors tell me that the university men that they have on their staffs are a valuable adjunct in their work," he said. "There is now a definite link between the newspaper office and the university."

"Older newspapermen could meet the younger men. While youth could learn from age, in newspaper work the reverse is also true. Age can learn from youth," he said.

Another lucrative field now open to university graduates, he said, was advertising. He spoke of the great growth in the last few decades of the advertising field due to the greatly increased use of display advertising.

"Newspapers should conduct themselves on the basis of a gentlemanly agreement between the journalist and the public," he said, pointing out that the law, while it has a great deal to say regarding what newspapers cannot say regarding what newspapers cannot

(Continued on Page 2)

FREE LANCE CLUB PLANS PROGRAMME

Plan to Aid Women Students
to Obtain Part-Time
Employment

MANY POSITIONS OPEN

The university "Free Lance Club" held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union. The meeting took the form of a tea, at which Miss Kilpatrick poured, and an informal discussion of the year's programme. Miss Kilpatrick told the club of her own experience as an undergraduate, when the only opportunity for students to earn money was teaching in the west in the summer.

Now-a-days, however, things are quite different. Opportunities for part time work are open to undergraduates in many different fields. These include coaching, clerical work, home-nursing, office work and even entertaining hostess. The aim of the organization is to form a union whereby the university women who are paying all or part of their own college expenses may gain by the experience of other such women in the university.

The club is, in a sense, an employment bureau. A record is kept of the work each member is capable of doing, and every possible means is used to supply that work. Miss Kilpatrick receives many requests for part time workers.

Sport Reporters

There are still a few vacancies on the Sports Staff of "The Varsity". All those interested in this work should apply at "The Varsity" office Wednesday and Thursday mornings of this week.

Antique Ford Stars In Hart House Play

Varsity students asked themselves if the original Joe College had appeared in town yesterday when a 1904 Ford was discovered parked in front of Hart House. The ancient vehicle, which will take a stellar role in a play to be produced at Hart House Theatre, arrived in the care of a first-aid expert. According to its escort the machine is equipped with first-class brakes, and is still capable of being utilized for petting and other useful occupations.

It is an all-talking, all-dancing, all-lugging model of what the bow-legged man prefers in transportation de luxe, and will be seen in the production of "Doctor Knock" next week.

JAPANESE REVIVE STUDENTS GROUP

Plans to Promote Interest in
Japanese Problems
and Affairs

BIBLE GROUP CONDUCTED

Toronto's Japanese students gathered at the School of Missions on Friday last and revived their students' club which has been dormant during the last year or so. There are seven Japanese at Varsity and these, with three of their compatriots outside the university, make up the membership. The first meeting was held principally to discuss future plans and programs. It was agreed to meet on the first Friday of each month. It was also suggested that any others who might be interested in Japan be invited to attend in an effort to develop a better understanding. For study purposes it was decided to join the S. C. M. groups.

Interviewed by "The Varsity" Mr. T. Miumi explained that these seven students are to be found in various faculties—three in medicine, one at S.P.S., one (a lady) at Victoria, and one at Emmanuel. He himself is in Social Science and intends to return to Japan next year.

"Some of these students were born in Canada," he explained, "and speak English even better than they do Japanese. I do not know their intentions but I expect most of them will re-

(Continued on Page 4)

M'GILL FRESHIES MUST SEE GREEN

Placards, Goggles, Cushions
Are Impedimenta of First
Year Co-eds

Montreal—Despite all rumours to the contrary, the freshettes at McGill University are being initiated this year. It was thought that as the Students' Council had barred hazing the men, the co-eds would follow suit. But, alas, the poor, innocent freshette is not to be allowed to wend her way in peace, but must submit to the indignities thrust upon her by the hard-hearted soph.

At a meeting of the second year students last Monday, ways and means of hazing were discussed and the result of their scheming was made known to their victims after the English II lecture yesterday.

Green goggles were distributed and the freshies ordered to put them on. Nor was this all, they were requested to wear placards on their backs on which is inscribed their names. This is not so much an instrument of torture as a means of making the upperclasswomen and men acquainted with

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—C. L. Corburn Assistant—H. N. Gladstone

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1930

WOMEN'S RIGHTS!

While the male undergraduates of the University have been engaging in verbal and barrel-stave battles regarding ye ancient rites of Initiation, the women have also been having their little troubles. The insignia of freshmanhood, a coloured tie, though it reveals identity inevitably and noisily, is at least conventional, and universally accepted in these parts. It is a necessary evil, but at least the freshman of one faculty can console themselves that the evil is neither worse nor better in the other faculties, unless indeed it be that yellow is his favourite colour for a tie and his particular college has chosen purple with pink spots.

For many years the first year women have had to endure the wearing of insignia which was far from conventional, that is, inverted berry boxes for hats, odd-mated stockings, green ribbons to be worn in a variety of places—and so on. All this can be borne in the proper spirit of fun, but it is often humiliating in making undue demands on one's so-called pride. Why should the women be denied the comparative comfort which the men enjoy, the conventional comfort which comes from the knowledge that though you are enduring conspicuous treatment, at least all the others are too? Why should they have to suffer misery through the adornment of some grotesque garb first conceived in the dark recesses of a vengeful sophomore's mind?

Last year the Women Students' Administrative Council asked itself these questions, and in big-sisterly fashion, went on record condemning the current practices in initiation insignia. At the same time the Secretary of the Council was asked to send a letter this fall to the leaders of the women's student bodies, suggesting that berets in the college or faculty colours be adopted as sufficient insignia for first year women. The letter was sent—but the resulting co-operation on the whole has been disappointing. For the second time University College crowned its freshmen with red and white caps; St. Michael's indulged in green berets. Otherwise initiation garb (or lack of it, as at St. Hilda's), has gone on as before. Green ribbons around necks and ankles have been worn, and one college residence insisted on its members being let loose with inscribed placards on their backs. One notice warned all and sundry, "No parking here".

Yesterday the Women Students' Administrative Council made a second attempt to provide against further exhibitions of this kind by ruling "that each spring suggestions for initiation plans for the following year be presented to the Council by the incoming sophomores in the colleges, faculties and residences". In this way satisfaction for both the individual and the college can be obtained and the danger of too ridiculous garb be avoided. We commend this interest on the part of the Women's Council and recommend to all future sophomores that they lend full co-operation. It is not that we would increase standardization in this day and age, but in this particular case we feel that mass-production in berets is far more to be desired than the rarest assortment of freshmen in odd stockings.

With the Theatres

EARLY SPRING

Last night at the Standard Theatre we saw almost the longest moving picture we remember. *Early Spring* is a notable film for several reasons. First, it is a silent success that is drawing 2,500 spectators each evening, although it was produced neither in Hollywood, nor England, nor France, nor Germany, but in Warsaw. More important is the fact that it is the first Polish picture to appear in Toronto. Dialogue throughout is in both English and Polish, but the atmosphere and plot is typically Polish. This is not a great picture, but such a combination of love and hate, lux-

ury and squalor, war, revolution and murder is bound to be of interest. And more interesting than the picture is the reaction on the part of the audience to both the plot and the scenes. The first sight of Warsaw was the occasion for prolonged applause. When the words "Revolution 1917" flashed on the screen a large number in the front of the house clapped vigorously. Whenever one of the spectators recognized a familiar spot in their old home land there were delighted exclamations.

The translation of the titles from the original Polish was accompanied with considerable felicity, though here and there were phrases strange to English ears, but none the less effective through their very oddness. "Voluptuous dizziness", "the revolted mul-" (Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



The Women's Union officials have refused to give "The Varsity" any information whatsoever on the subject of the number of baths at 79 St. George St.

C—C

What does this official silence mean? Are we led to believe that there are no baths at the said residence? That is the natural conclusion at any rate.

C—C

What is the University going to do about this? Do the people of the province know that they are sending their children to be educated in places which lack modern conveniences?

C—C

Think of a score of co-eds all having to take their baths within one hour in an alien tub after tracking through snow across bleak, windswept thoroughfares! How many would have to get into a tub at once? About four!

C—C

Imagine trying to bathe properly with three others splashing around with you at the same time in one tub! Ridiculous. And the terrible tangle, my dear, complicated with the plug chain. Whose back was that I washed?

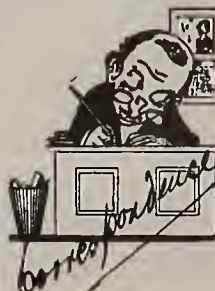
C—C

The situation has become so acute, it is said, that many co-eds are forced to go home to bathe over the weekend.

C—C

"My dear, we are giving a shower this week-end, and I wonder if you'd pour—"

—Gaspard McGuffey.



Official Laxity Condemned

Dear Sir:
The indignation expressed by the University police may be entirely justified with regard to the parking question, but indignation is felt and expressed in no uncertain terms by women of the University concerning the laxity that allows certain unpleasant incidents to occur on this same "well

STUDENTS VALUED ON NEWS STAFFS

(Continued from Page 1)
do, says nothing about the rights that a newspaper has in the matter of demanding information and the voicing of opinion by public men.

As usual the Press Club speaker was bombarded with questions on the newspaper profession at the close of his address. He gave it as his opinion that newspapers were growing more and more fair during political campaigns and that the writing of political news was as a rule fair rather than unfair.

"Talkies have forced managers to do something more significant," said Mr. Charlesworth, in discussing recent changes in the theatre.

He said that a dramatic critic had perfect freedom in expressing his opinions regarding the merits of productions. There was no fear of the cancelling of advertising because of adverse show write-ups, as "the theatre man needs advertising just as the patent medicine man needs advertisement," he said.

James Bowes, the president of the University Press Club, was in the chair and introduced the speaker.

BLENDS

"They're honeyed"

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STRING QUARTET MUSIC

HAS GROWING IMPORTANCE

Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Principal of

Toronto Conservatory Believes

it Necessary

An Antidote to Certain Modern

Tendencies

"It seems more than likely that a string quartet may soon be considered a necessary adjunct to the musical life of every community which is culturally minded. Education must always remind us that the finest things come after much labour, and the school must act as a brake to certain modern shallow and unsound tendencies.

The trend towards a wider cultivation of the ensemble art is one which appeals to any club, college or organization dedicated to the advancement of musical taste, and which aims at moulding musical opinion of its community into those channels which experience has shown to be of lasting worth. It is easy to see, therefore, why these groups should sponsor ensemble concerts; for quartet music is the antithesis of certain modern tendencies. It avoids the sensational, it does not seek to startle, but it puts before the listener and player a mirror of thought expressed in one of the most perfect of mediums, and with the minimum of rhetoric and a complete absence of bombast. It is, in short, an antidote to a phrase of modernism in which all indulge, but which many regard with distrust."

Dr. MacMillan has appeared on several occasions with the Hart House String Quartet, the most recent one taking place in Montreal, where they played the Franck Quintet.

The forthcoming series of concerts in Convocation Hall specially arranged for undergraduates of the University of Toronto by the Hart House Quartet is an event that should not be overlooked. (adv.)

patrolled" campus. It is certainly not to the credit of the University police that co-eds are subject to molestation and insult by loiterers on their own campus. Intelligent policing by day would have more point than these legendary search-lights by night.

Yours truly,

U. C. 372.

Editorial Note—If the gentleman who signs himself Maximus Johnston Barber will communicate with the Editor with a view to divulging his year and faculty or other identification, his epistle will be gladly published. It is an unvarying rule that letters cannot be published without the full name, year and faculty of the writer being supplied, not necessarily for publication.

Lesson in English Composition

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

This comes by way of assurance for "anyone who has ever tried to find a secluded spot in which to park by night for the purpose of tender whisperings and amorous maseries". If the city undertook to dislodge all the cars lined up in High Park for the aforementioned purpose, it would be necessary to double the police force. Cars of every description continue to slip silently into the parking stalls considerably supplied. There is no evidence of the city policemen making determined efforts to stamp out "vicious immorality" by speeding the joy-riders on their way. Isn't it platitudinous to talk about the Sex Uge being the cause of Parked Petting? In fact aren't University students weary of having the subject dragged in at every possible juncture?

Granted that petting in darkened cars is unhealthy—why bring in the police? Can one combat that sort of thing by policemen? And anyway the campus of the University is NOT the last stronghold of the parked petter as you so dramatically phrase it.

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The Editorial Column of Friday, October 17 seems to suggest that possible subjects were woefully lacking. Seven-eighths of the material is irrelevant, silly or untrue. Then, too, the style fails to justify the presence of the article. One expects that sort of thing in the Champus Cat—"that all the hounds of hell could not bay more hotly on the scent than the city

police in their effort to stop the furtive embrace". This example of a cross between an imitation of Dr. Swift and cheap journalism is too obviously an attempt to be clever or humorous. Doesn't an editor usually pride himself on the clear, concise expressing of a worth-while idea?

Yours truly,

M. Haugh, IV Vic.

SR. SCHOOL, ST. MIKE'S VICTORIOUS IN MULOCK CUP FIXTURES

VICTORIA NOSES OUT MEDS IN FAST SOCCER MATCH

Victoria College nosed out Meds 2-0 in a well-played soccer match yesterday on the front campus. Victoria scored a goal in each half with Howie being the marksmen in both cases. The scarlet and gold presented a well balanced experienced team, while Meds, though attacking courageously in the second half, seemed to lack a little finish around the goal zone.

Victoria—Little, Simpson, Ingles, Medaile, Organ, Beacon, Heustis, Hughes, Howie, Hilliard, Grills. Meds—Hobbs, King, Melkjohn, Haugh, Stein, Whitlaw, Thomas, Nadwell, Lee, Huffman, Robinson.

One freshman at the University of Kansas enjoys the unique distinction of being the only person who has ever stowed away on the crew's nest of the Leviathan. He was found after the steamer sailed and after that life was just one hard job after another.

U.C. SOCCER TEAM TRIMS DENTAL COLLEGE 5-0

A heavy, smooth U.C. soccer team administered a 5-0 trimming to a game, inexperienced Dental aggregation on the front campus yesterday afternoon. Dents, though overwhelmed, stuck gamely to their guns, making U.C. earn every goal. The red and white scored three times in the first half through good work by Riddle, Bridges and McPherson, while MacDonald and Robbie added to the count in the second half.

U.C.—Sobel, Leffer, MacKenzie, Goldenberg, Gray, Rudkin, MacDonald, Bridges, McPherson, Ribbie, Riddle.

Dens—Young, Sprott, Stafford, Corbet, Martin, MacDonald, Hutchison, Brotman, Mason, Boyes, McNeill.

So far no sophomores or seniors seem to have thought of selling observation tickets to Hart House tank to credulous frosh.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Richardson Stadium at Queen's University will be much in the spotlight this Friday and Saturday. Friday will witness the annual Intercollegiate track meet between Queen's, Varsity and McGill, while the following day will decide the top team in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union.

Varsity and McGill will fight it out for the track title and from the results hung up at the McGill meet last Friday, Varsity is going to have as tough a proposition in holding the championship as she had in winning it from McGill last year.

With the exception of four events out of fourteen, McGill athletes made better results than those of the recent Interfaculty meet, ten events being in favour of the Red team, two were a tie, while Varsity were ahead in two. One record fell in the McGill meet, while one was equalled. In the javelin throw Cummings threw the spear 154 ft. 4 7-8 ins., to set a new record. In the 220 yard dash, Bourdeau stepped it in 22 2-5 secs., tying the existing mark.

Varsity's time was better in the mile by 6 1-5 secs., and in the 220 low hurdles by 3-5 secs. The pole vault and the 440 yard dash were the same. In the 120 high hurdles McGill's time was 1 sec. better, in the broad jump, 8 7-10 inches, in the javelin, 13 ft. 8 5-8 ins., and 11 3-5 secs. in the three miles. In the other events McGill's margin was very little.

St. Michael's College appears to be headed for the Interfaculty title and the Mulock Cup. Yesterday they handed Knox one of the worst drubbings ever witnessed in Interfaculty rugby. The score was 71-0.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Basketball players in the various colleges are enthusiastic over prospects for the coming season. The executive of the basketball club are meeting some time this week to arrange a schedule and in all probability games will begin the week of November 1st.

Interfaculty teams are often criticized for their lack of smoothness and for their inaccurate shooting. The shortness of the time for practice is undoubtedly the cause of this. With any except players of outstanding ability, most coaches find that they are handicapped by a real ignorance of some of the most elementary rules and their first concern is to eliminate these obvious errors. By the time this is done, the season is upon them and there is not time to lay sufficient stress upon signal plays.

However, in spite of this handicap, some real teams have been produced in the interfaculty series. The University College Juniors of two years ago were such a team. On that outfit, however, were four players who were later to make good in intercollegiate competition, Wilma Hazlitt, captain of Varsity seniors in 1929 and 1930; Louise Crouch, Jean Allen and Betty Thomas.

This year St. Hilda's are favourites to repeat their success of last year. With eight of their former team back, Coach Athol Wesley will be able to go right ahead with plays. Just at present she is anxious to find a guard, as the principal weakness of the team is their defence.

University College seniors, too, are getting off to a good start. They are fortunate in having three intercollegiate players, Wilma Hazlitt, Louise Crouch and Jean Allen, and though the turn-out otherwise has not been encouraging, Coach Edith Blackwell is confident that she will be able to round out a team which will give anyone a good battle.

SAINTS TRIM KNOX IN MULOCK MATCH

St. Mike's Give Opponents Terrible Lacing to Win by 71-0

KNOXMEN OUTCLASSED

St. Mike's handed Knox a terrible lacing to the tune of 71-0 in one of yesterday's Mulock Cup features. From the first few minutes on the final result was apparent. St. Mike's were all over the opposition in every play and looked like a pretty powerful machine, while the Knoxmen were ragged and very much below their standard of other years.

In the first half the winners piled up 42 points and earned them on the play. Individually and collectively, the Knoxmen were outclassed, but they tried hard throughout the game. In the third and fourth sessions this never say die spirit had some effect in keeping the score down. St. Mike's slowed down a bit and were kept from running wild to the same extent as in the early part of the game.

The winners teamed up well and all looked pretty good. Sheehy at centre half and Burns at quarter were outstanding. For Knox, Cuthbertson turned in a good game.

A regrettable accident occurred when Rayner of Knox was put out of the game by a kick on the thigh. St. Mike's—Snap, Harrison; insides, White, Warren; middles, Hyde, Cameron; outsides, Keele, Whalen; quarter, Burns; flying wing, Nolan; halves, Schmidt, Sheehy, Cerre; subs, Calderone, Ryan, Bell, Lacey, Farant, Cavanaugh.

Knox—Snap, McDermott; insides, Hamilton, Stevenson; middles, Davidson, Lowry; outsides, Roe, Bullock; quarter, Cuthbertson; flying wing, Neilson; halves, Myers, Milligan, Rayner; subs, J. Ritchie, D. Ritchie, E. Adie.

One Scotch sophomore at Ohio State University, solves the food problem by dining on a dime a day. The rest of his food he brings from home, over the week-ends. His education cost him \$30 last year, including everything, and \$3 of that was wasted on entertainment—he likes to go to the movies.

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S.P.S. SENIOR TEAM DEFEATS DENTS 6-3

School Shows Most Decided Superiority Throughout Entire Game

END RUNS STAND OUT

Senior School defeated Dents 6-3 in the Mulock Cup fixture yesterday on the back campus. They showed a decided advantage throughout and deserved the victory. S.P.S. kicked off and immediately began to force the play. After repeated end runs and plunges through the line, School moved the play into Dents' territory. A fumble of one of Ah Jansen's kicks gave S.P.S. the ball on Dents' 15 yard line. Jansen kicked again for the first point of the game.

Moving the yard sticks three times by plunges the School again forced Dents back and then went over for a touchdown. Dents fought back in the second period and had their turn at forcing the play. They were rewarded by two points, both secured by

Eddie Sinclair's kicking. The first half ended with the score 6 to 2 for Senior School. In the second half play was much closer and the teams took turns on the offensive. Sinclair's long hoists earned Dents another single in the last period, leaving the final score, Sr. School 6, Dents 3.

Dents—Flying wings, Peterson and Oliver; halves, E. Sinclair and Conn; quarter, Simpson; snap, Pepper; insides, Merritt and Wyllie; middles, Wachna and Gibson; outsides, Campbell and Kahn; subs, Milne, Cooke and Hudson.

Sr. S.P.S.—Flying wings, Howe and Jones; halves, A. Jansen and V. Jansen; quarter, Wood; snap, Fotheringham; insides, Styles and Dewar; middles, Montgomery and Campbell; outsides, Vigers and Switzer; subs, Parks, Brennenman, Anderson, Ziemann, Bond

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FALL DANCE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

CRYSTAL BALL-ROOM, KING EDWARD HOTEL. BUFFET SUPPER. ROMANELLI'S ORCHESTRA. TICKETS \$2.50 plus tax.

Tickets still can be secured at the Literary and Athletic Office on Wednesday, between 10 and 2, or at the Dance.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. Social Service group in the Women's Union.
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Batt's U.C. S.C.M. Eugenics group will meet in Wymilwood.
5.00-6.00—S.C.A. group, "What Can I Believe?", led by Rev. F. J. Moore, in the Women's Union.
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild in the Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club meeting at music room. Hon. Leopold Macaulay will speak.
University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Buffet supper.
THURSDAY, OCT. 23
5.15—Study group on the Life and teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. office.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00 p.m.—Miss McArthur's group on

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The Bible in the Making, will meet in Wymilwood.
8.30—Old Boys' Dance at Trinity College.

First meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Victoria College annual freshman reception. Admission by ticket only.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

3.12 Victoria class hike to Lambton Mills.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

4.00-5.00 p.m.—Tryouts for intercollegiate debating team at Women's Union.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Women's Union. Speaker on short stories. This is going to be good. Tea.

11 a.m.—Interfaculty harrier race, starting from Upper Canada College.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8.15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union.
8.15—First meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—The first meeting of the University College Classical Association at home of Professor E. T. Owen, 49 Alicia Ave.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Dental Halloween Dance at Columbus Hall. Sclaters Canadian Aces' band. Dancing 9-1. Subscription \$2.00.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

FOUND PROVINCIAL

DRAMATIC LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

appointed to work with the Drama Committee of the Federation. The result of two years' work and investigation on the part of the joint committees is this Provincial Dramatic Library.

This library will undoubtedly be of great help to the dramatic societies within the university. Plays and dramatic material hitherto difficult to obtain will be made available. Also students interested in reading plays and works on drama will find them ready at hand.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEET WON BY BOB DENNIS

Amid most unfavorable weather the University College track meet was held at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. Bob Dennis won the individual championship by amassing a total of 23 points. Ralph Standish was second with 16 and Lloyd Greer, a frosh, was third with 15. All the events were hotly contested and in one event the mile run, the University champion, Don Smith, failed to live up to expectations when he was defeated by Jack Vila. The results are as follows:

100 yards—1, R. Standish; 2, O. Brooke; 3, F. F. Greer.

220 yards—1, R. Standish; 2, O. Brooke; 3, F. F. Greer.

440 yards—1, R. Standish; 2, F. Peart; 3, C. Burnet.

880 yards—1, Don Smith; 2, F. Peart; 3, J. Vila.

One mile—1, J. Vila; 2, D. Smith; 3, F. Peart.

Three mile—1, F. Peart; 2, D. Smith; 3, C. Burnet.

High jump—1, R. Dennis; 2, F. Roy; 3, H. Walker. Height, 5' 2".

Broad jump—1, R. Dennis; 2, T. Greer; 3, F. Roy. Distance, 18' 6".

Pole vault—1, R. Dennis; 2, H. Walker; 3, F. Roy. Height 9'.

16 lb. shot—1, T. Greer; 2, B. Laskin; 3, R. Dennis. Distance, 29'.

Discus—1, T. Greer; 2, R. Macdonald; 3, B. Laskin. Distance, 95' 3".

Javelin—1, B. Laskin; 2, R. Dennis; 3, T. Greer. Distance, 125'.

120 yard hurdles—1, Geo. Laughlin; 2, H. Walker; 3, R. Dennis.

220 yard low hurdles—1, H. Walker; 2, R. Dennis; 3, R. Standish.

Ohio State University paid its staff \$4,800,000 last year.

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"Hugh Canthys Fellaby?" Everyone Cries "No Gnus is Good Gnus," the Echo Replies

By Hugh Canthys Fellaby

Interviews, interviews! Seems like life is just one damn chat after another! Already to-day we've interviewed Auntie Vivian Section regarding the strange lack of opposition to vaccination. We found Auntie prostrated with a splendid attack of smallpox. The smallest pox we've ever seen, too! We swatted millions of them little rascals, but they hid everywhere—beneath the bed, in our pockets—scampering hither and thither with the agility of antelopes. Which reminds us of the antelope's remark when she heard that all the gnus had left the country. "No gnus is good news!" she exclaimed on being interviewed. Hopping direct from Auntie to Trinity we asked Terry Crosthwait just what was the object of this Purty League of his. "That reminds me," he replied, "of the story of the travelling snailman and the former's daughter." "The former!" we ejacu-

lated, "you've only mentioned one so far." "Why, I never mentioned any so far!" he punned exuberantly. "Well, you'd better!" we countered with fiendish glee. And so we got around to S.P.S.—we forget just how—probably by the Library. "You boys sure made haze while the moon shone!" we opened wittily. "Happy haze is here again!" was his instantaneous reply, so we started off for Victoria, barely avoiding three skittish curyhmies, and thus meeting Babayaya-plush, an old Afghan rug-merchant who used to be in first year Religious Economy with us. In the course of his itinerary, he informed us, he had called at 79 St. George St. "No," he was told, "we don't need a bath-mat." Well, draw your own conclusions, Munificent prizes will be given for the best drawings, if they are fit to reproduce. Fitness to reproduce—that is the crying need of the age! Oh, you Jennix!

BULLETIN BOARD

WRITERS, ATTENTION!

Steps are being taken to form a Writers' Club at the University. Undergraduates who have attempted to write prose, poetry or drama and are interested in forming a club, please phone any of the following committee for information: Nora Millen, Ki. 3266, Benjamin Borsook, Tr. 6945, Margaret Davidson, Ki. 2609, Kenneth Erwin, Ki. 0319.

SENIOR TRACK TEAM

The members of the senior track team will meet at 3.45 p.m. sharp on Thursday at the news stand near the entrance to the trains at the Union Station to entrain for Kingston.

VIC S.C.M.

Miss Parker will meet her group on Child Psychology this evening at seven in Wymilwood. Time for regular meetings will be arranged then. Mrs. Hutchinson's group will meet in Wymilwood at four. Dr. Batt's Eugenics group will meet in Wymilwood at five.

U.C. FRESHIES

The U.C. freshie initiation has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 6th.

MCGILL FRESHIES MUST WEAR GREEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the newcomers. The Frosh are to carry cushions and when the sophomores blow their whistles once, they must kneel and salaam, at two whistles they rise and leave the exalted presence.

This year any one who does not follow orders will be penalized and though the nature of the penalty was not made known, it was hinted that it would be "dire and embarrassing". In other years, the disobedient would be fined, but it was thought that this would not be severe enough. The difficulty of penalizing the right person lies in the fact that it is sometimes very difficult to distinguish between the freshies and upperclassmen in these days, when freshies do not look green and bewildered.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT AT MEDS TRACK MEET

Jamet Individual Champ, Year Supremacy Captured by Freshmen

The best Meds track meet in years was witnessed by a large crowd at Varsity Stadium Monday afternoon. Jamet I was declared individual champion with Fulton I, runner-up. The year cup was won by the freshmen with a total of 42 points. Results of events were as follows:

100 yard dash—1, Jamet I; 2, MacLaren I; 3, Fulton I. Time, 10.1.

220 yard dash—1, Jamet I; 2, MacLaren I; 3, A. Pain I. Time, 22.4.

440 yard dash—1, Henderson I; 2, Hayward, V; 3, MacLennan, III. Time, 50.3.

One mile run—1, Thompson, I; 2, MacLennan, III; 3, Hayward, V. Time, 4.28 1-2.

Shot put—1, Fulton I; 2, Long VI; 3, Baldwin III. Distance 37' 8 1-2".

SWIMMING CLUB

Meeting of the Swimming Club Executive at 1.00 p.m. to-day, Thursday, Room A, Hart House.

FIRST YEAR BASKETEERS

All freshmen turning out for Varsity basketball teams will report on the big gym, Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 p.m. Second and higher years will report at the same hours commencing next week.

BASKETBALL MANAGER

Applications for the position of Jr. Basketball manager will be received in writing at the Athletic Office up to and including Saturday, October 25th.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The list for the Hart House musicale to be held on Sunday, October 26th, will be posted in the college at 1.30 on Wednesday.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON

All undergraduate women of University College interested in playing Badminton at the Women's Union, please leave their names with Miss Kilpatrick before Friday.

NO BLIND ALLEYS IN O.C.E. COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

others, which I have not time to tell you."

Mr. Carlisle admired to a great degree Professor Macdonald's article, but stated that he did not think that the writer did O.C.E. complete justice. When reminded that Professor Macdonald had at one time been on the Faculty of Education at Queen's University, Mr. Carlisle stated that it was about ten years ago that the Faculty of Education was abolished. "Since that time," said Mr. Carlisle, "much has been done in the way of improvement of methods of teaching."

Agreeing with Professor Macdonald's opinion that the social standing of the teacher had fallen in regard to the attitude taken twenty-five years ago, Mr. Carlisle said, "Although the teacher of to-day has lost the prestige of years ago, he has put something else instead of it that is quite as good. The teacher is now more of a human factor in the community. He is not so much the oracle." Mr. Carlisle expressed the same belief as Prof. Macdonald that the fact that a man in business would be better off financially after ten years than a man who had entered teaching upon graduation, helped to deter university graduates from taking up teaching.

Professor Macdonald had stated there was a danger of too much time being spent in the study of matter. Mr. Carlisle, when questioned, answered, "Refresher courses are necessary, but are never over emphasized. Matter is never dissociated from method."

Discus—1, Contway III; 2, Bill Baldwin III; 3, McKay III. Distance, 112' 8".

Javelin throw—1, Fulton I; 2, Jackson VI; 3, Contway III. Distance, 149' 4".

Standing broad jump—1, Allin VI; 2, Jamet I; 3, Contway III. Distance, 10' 11".

High jump—1, McKay III; 2, Allin VI; 3, Thompson I. Distance 5' 7".



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WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

titudes give vent to their anger over the satraps of the Czar, "Mother loved me with all her soul", "Have we not so much endeared you to ourselves?" "In a quiet and small mansion", "a breach was completed in my soul"; these do not sound like the titles of the old silent pictures.

Somehow it seems strange to watch a vivacious young lady greet the handsome hero like this: "Sir, you are undoubtedly welcome. I will show you, sir, into the guest chamber."

This is the story of Czarus Baryka, who is but a boy when war breaks out in 1917. In a few years he sees his mother killed in the horrors of revolution, feels all the pangs of hunger and desolation, watches his father die, fights through the Polish-Russian war of 1920, and finally makes his home with rich Polish friends. At this point the real story begins, the story of passionate love, jealousy, poison, and luxury that first wearies and then disgusts the man who is already contemptuous of revolution and blood.

Though he is called "Peace-Maker", "Patriot", and "Coward", all three terms of contempt, he foresees a future Poland to be built only through hard work and patience, and resisting a temptation to suicide, determines to live for Poland.

The hero is young and handsome and three women fall in love with him at once. The story of his tempestuous intrigues is involved and very un-American.

The acting throughout is good, with the young man in the hero's part the outstanding star. The photography is sometimes commonplace, but often striking in the extreme.

The picture closes a three day run to-day with performances at 6.30 and 9.00 p.m.

—Nemo.

JAPANESE REVIVE STUDENTS' GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

main in Canada, although one young lady, I believe, intends to return to Japan to teach."

Mr. Mikawa, of third year Emanuel, when questioned by "The Varsity", stated that there were about seventy or eighty Japanese in Toronto, about half of whom were working men, machinists and the like, the rest being business men and students. He conducts a Bible study group among them each Sunday in a downtown residence. About ten of these are professing Christians and most of the others show a keen interest in Biblical teaching.

Among the business men are a number of well-to-do dealers. One of them, Mr. Ubukata, has contributed generously to the interests of Japanese students in this university.

2, Jamet I; 3, Contway III. Distance, 10' 11".

High jump—1, McKay III; 2, Allin VI; 3, Thompson I. Distance 5' 7".



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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1930

No. 16

MAY FORCE 'VARSITY' TO CEASE PUBLICATION

Humor Sheet to Supplant 'Varsity'?

AMERICAN MERCHANT SEEKS TO PUBLISH VARSITY SCANDAL

Publication Would be Free From Control of Authorities

HINDERED BY 'THE VARSITY'

Underwear Dealer Would Bring American College Humour to Toronto Campus

Sources made available to "The Varsity" last night revealed that a Pittsburgh underwear manufacturer, who has been interested in two humorous college publications in the United States, has been in Toronto within the past month and considered the possibility of establishing a humorous and sporting bi-weekly magazine. It would be designed to attract all Canadian undergraduates, but produced chiefly for and by students of the University of Toronto.

He is said to have abandoned the idea because of the hold "The Varsity" had on local advertisers, but to have expressed a willingness to back such a venture if the undergraduate daily lost at any time, the confidence of Canadian business men.

The proposed publication, to be financed by advertising, would be edited off the campus by local students who would be at entire liberty to write on any subject that would interest Toronto students as a whole. No serious news, dramatic criticism or editorials would be carried, though the magazine would welcome what he called "bit-kids of local scandal".

The magazine would depend for material chiefly on syndicate jokes, drawings, and stories from similar American publications.

It has been frequently rumoured that some University magazine to replace *The Gobbins* would be established in Toronto. Most American colleges have their humorous weekly papers. Many of these have come more or less persistently under the ban of college authorities. Such difficulties would be avoided in Toronto by keeping the magazine off the campus and away from the control of the university authorities.

The whole scheme dropped for the present, is expected to revive if any change in the status of "The Varsity" in the university occurs.

PASS COURSE CHANGES WILL AFFECT SCIENCE

Failures in First Year Pass Must Obtain Honour Matriculation

The change in the Pass Course in the Faculty of Arts will affect Householder Science first year Pass students. Those who fail, must complete their Honour Matriculation at a high school. The number of supplementals allowed to each student has not yet been decided by either Faculty.

University College has grown to such an extent that it is finding difficulty in accommodating its own students, without the additional influx of first year Pass students from Householder Science. That is the reason for the formation of a separate Faculty, beginning with the class of 1934.

Band Practice

Members of the Varsity band are reminded that it will be necessary for everyone to be present at the last practice before the Queen's game. The practice is being held at 5.50 p.m. this afternoon. This applies particularly to those planning to go to Kingston for the Queen's-Varsity game. A good showing is desired by Bandmaster Algie, as this is the first trip out of town for this season. The band made its first appearance since its organization this year at the Varsity-Western intercollegiate rugby game last week.

BEND BEFORE SOPH, FROSH KNEES SORE

Obnoxious Apparel Banned No Parking Signs Worn Instead

VIC DOES NOT COMPLAIN

"My knees are still rather sore," remarked one freshette from Hutton House, when asked to comment on the letter published in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity", which stated that the first year women of the university were molested and ill-treated.

"We had to curtsy and say, 'Most worthy sophomore', when we met a second year girl on the campus or any other public place, and if there were two or more in the group we bowed as many times as there were sophomores," she continued. "We even had to bow to some men on St. George St., while the sophomores looked on and enjoyed the performance."

At this juncture she was interrupted by the entrance of the Don, Miss I. M. Biss. The grievances all disappeared in her presence and the girls (Continued on Page 4)

TAP TERRIFIES TIMID COED

Schoolmen Are Not So Bad—Really Quite Polite at Times

WOMEN LOYAL

"School men aren't all like their reputation," Melba Greer, second year Chemical Engineering, informed "The Varsity". "They are really quite polite at classes and I like both the course and the faculty very much. I even enjoyed the soph-frosh banquet last year."

Miss Greer is the only girl in engineering, although there are three other women in S.P.S., the others being in architecture. There are about 850 registered in the faculty, the largest year yet. All the women professed loyalty to their faculty, in spite of the predominance of "he-men". "I would rather not be quoted for fear of being tapped," said one of the S.P.S. co-eds, who was interviewed. "It wouldn't matter whether the remarks were favourable or not, anyone who is quoted in 'The Varsity' gets tapped."

"The boys are really quite nice and not half so bad as they're cracked up to be," said Phil Cook, first year architecture. "The first five days were awful, but now I like it very much."

PUBLICITY GIVEN PETTING PRODUCES USEFUL RESTRAINT

Students Do Not Think "The Varsity" Prints Piffle

GOOD FERTILIZER

The majority of students interviewed yesterday do not agree with the Simeoe Hall official who stated that there was too much piffle published in "The Varsity". Most of them were well satisfied with "The Varsity" considering the opposition to be contended with.

J. Robb, II U.C., is of the opinion that such things as the S.P.S. initiations should not be exposed. L. M. Goldenberg, III Medicine, thinks that the publicity given to the above, and also to such as petting, coat-lifting, and so on, has a useful restraining influence and that all in all it is a very good publication.

W. Krehn, I U.C., says "It is uncommonly full of hot air; amusing, but empty."

A. Greerson, II U.C.: "The Varsity" is on the whole a very sound publication and is entirely in keeping with the university atmosphere."

V. O. D. King, V Medicine: "Sometimes they make too much of trifling incidents."

F. S. Nishikawa, VI Medicine: "The Varsity" exposes too much of the dark side of undergraduate life, and makes too much of small things."

N. Caswell, III Victoria: "I have been reading 'The Varsity' every day and I consider it is giving us the news that most of us want."

Colin N. James, I U.C., assistant secretary of the U.C. Lit.: "The only piffle published is that concerning Simeoe Hall."

C. B. Macpherson, treasurer of the same society: "I refuse to make any statement to such a rag."

Peter Coyle, I U.C.: "Too much hammering on such subjects as petting."

N. Elliott Dunn, V Medicine: "The reading matter would make fine fertilizer."

E. T. Nash, V Medicine: "No, there is not too much piffle. The editorials are amusing and so is the correspondence."

K. Pratt, VI Medicine: "A fine medium for the editor's excess energy."

J. W. Burgess, I S.P.S.: "I am quite satisfied with 'The Varsity' as it is."

FALL DANCE AT U. C. STALELY AFFAIR

Characterized by an atmosphere both colourful and stately, under the softly shaded lights of the Crystal Ball Room, the leading social event of the autumn season for University College, the Fall Dance, was held in the King Edward Hotel last evening.

An excellent buffet supper was served in the course of the evening. An added feature of the supper hour was a humorous musical skit by three University College men.

The event was held under the patronage of Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. C. N. Cochrane and Mrs. N. A. MacKenzie. The committee responsible for the success of the evening included W. F. Arnold, chairman; J. G. Garden, and F. C. Barton.

VANDAL ORCHESTRA MISAPPROPRIATES 'BLUE AND WHITE'

University Song is Dedicated to Maple Leaf Hockey Club by Ronnie Hart

UNOERGRAUATE PROTESTS

No Acknowledgement is Made for Radio Piracy of Song.

That "The Varsity's" protests against repeated misuse of the University song, "The Blue and White", are expressive of undergraduate opinion is borne out by the following letter received yesterday from a third year student:

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I have no desire to stir up once more controversies which you may wish to consider closed, nor do I wish to be regarded as an agitator. Nevertheless, I am compelled to bring to your attention a further degradation of our University song, and this misuse is the more invidious because it took place locally.

Last night as I sat with a group of friends listening to a popular Toronto orchestra over the air we were suddenly astounded, angered and aroused by the following announcement:

"Ronnie Hart and his band will now play 'The Blue and White', a number made popular in Toronto by Ronnie Hart. This piece is dedicated to the Maple Leaf Hockey Club, who we understand are listening in to-night."

Not only was an incorrect title given out to the unsuspecting public, but no mention was made whatsoever of the University of Toronto, no acknowledgement, no apology, simply a clear case of misappropriation. And dedication.

(Continued on Page 2)

STATE SOCIALISM TENDENCY OF AGE

Provincial Secretary Addresses Macdonald - Cartier Club

SPEAKS ON PRISON REFORM

What the Province of Ontario is doing in the way of discouraging crime and setting offenders on the way to the straight and narrow path was outlined when Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Provincial Secretary, spoke to the Macdonald-Cartier Club in Hart House last night.

"Whether you like it or not, the tendency of the age is toward state socialism," he said, pointing out that more and more the government was looked to to take the place of the home, church and school, in taking care of the citizens, regulating their conduct and in solving the economic and social problems evolving from modern conditions.

The need in dealing with crime conditions, he said, was not so much to punish offenders, but to improve the means of preventing crime. To this end, police, courts and penal institutions in the province were working.

Basing his remarks on the report of the Ross Commission on Ontario prison conditions, Mr. Macaulay spoke of the need of increased segregation (Continued on Page 2)

BOARD OF GOVERNORS THREATENS TO CUT OFF FINANCIAL BACKING

Since the Governors Cannot Dictate to "The Varsity" the Board Wants to Gag Medium of Student Opinion

JOINT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS BOARD TO-DAY

Muzzled Paper May be Substituted for Free Publication by Installation of School of Journalism by Extension Department

An attempt to force "The Varsity" to discontinue publication is to be made by the Board of Governors within the next month, according to information received by "The Varsity" last night. The Board is planning to withdraw its support from the University newspaper and to refuse to allow the allotment of a portion of the S.A.C. fee to pay its expenses. If the proposed action of the Board becomes effective, it is suggested that it may be impossible for "The Varsity" to continue publication. It is understood that the Board is dissatisfied with the present system under which the paper is being run, as the Governors are now unable to dictate to "The Varsity" what news and editorial matter shall be run by its columns.

FRESHMEN EMERGE UNHURT FROM MEDS

Revelling Students Commandeer Cars of Bewildered Motorists

SPIRIT OF CAMERADERIE

Barrels, staves, castor oil and paint were the main characteristics of the Meds initiation at Little Vic Rink last night. The physical part of the initiation took place inside the building where freshmen crawled through innumerable barrels, assisted by members of the other years and went through the other devices to test new students.

Skulls and crossbones done in red on chest and back were the main artistic features as the frosh once more appeared in the light. They presented a dishevelled but cheerful appearance as in a body they were marched across towards Queen's Hall, where they serenaded lustily with "The Blue and White" and Med and Varsity yells.

A few Burwash Hall men watched proceedings from the other side of Charles Street, but did not approach nearer. No guard was kept on the door and anyone could see the proceedings who had courage enough.

The freshmen themselves did not mind the initiation at all and were quite cheerful as they merrily blocked traffic on University Avenue and Hoskin. Automobiles were commandeered and six or seven students climbed on the roof of each passing car. In five minutes traffic was blocked as sophs and frosh alike bewildered sedate drivers with their antics.

The consensus of opinion was that although the initiation was rather tame the freshmen had come through with flying colours. Two of the university police force were present in plainclothes and watched proceedings. Sergeant Darcy said that he had come on his own book and nothing out of the way took place that he could see.

In a spirit of cameraderie the initiation concluded at Hart House in a sing-song and cats, where lowly frosh up to sixth year men, seemed on equal terms.

W. J. Dunlop, director of extension and publicity, told the press yesterday that a committee has already been appointed to take the question up with the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, and that definite action may be expected as soon as T. A. Russell, a member of the Board of Governors, returns to the city.

On the advice of the Board, the Joint Executive has also appointed a committee to meet the Governors' committee, consisting of the following members: A. G. Burns, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., and business manager of "The Varsity", who is a graduate member of the Executive, appointed by the Board of Governors; Mel Kenny, this year's president of the S.A.C., and also a graduate; D. B. Murray, president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society; Bert Tyson, president of the Engineering Society, and Jean Robertson, a member of the Women's S.A.C.

Under the present system, the Joint Executive has direct control over university publications, including "The Varsity", and a portion of the S.A.C. fee, paid by all undergraduates in the university, is used for the upkeep of these publications. It is said to be the intention of the Board of Governors to force the Joint Executive to discontinue the allotment of "The Varsity's" share of the fee.

In some circles it is regarded as probable that the Department of University Extension will seize the present moment to establish a school of journalism in the university. It is understood that the organization of such a school has been under consideration for some time.

As in certain American colleges, the school of journalism would be expected to have complete charge of the university paper and it is claimed that those favouring the organization of a course of this kind consider the present as a time when the S. A. C. might be persuaded to hand over the management of "The Varsity". It is widely known that most practical newspaper men frankly despise schools of journalism.

U.B.C. GRAUATES GATHER FOR MEETING AND DANCE

Over thirty graduates of the University of British Columbia gathered last night at the new graduate residence, 49 St. George St., for the first meeting of the year of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association of U.B.C., which was followed by dancing.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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NEWS EDITORS

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Hasel Hammond, '32; Ann Adler, '31.

SPORTS EDITORS

A. C. Cochrane, '32; T. A. Fleming, '31; Willie Ann Luckett, '32

SPECIAL WRITERS

Exchange: I. L. Stewart, '33. Columnist: M. R. Culbert, D.D.S.

Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors: Hasel Hammond; Isabel Jordan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1930

OUR STAND

The time has come when the members of the Board of Governors must place on record for all time whether they are men of the world or atrophied relics of mid-Victorianism.

To-day a committee of the Students' Administrative Council will appear before the Governors to make a report on the undergraduate newspaper. What the committee will say, or what its attitude will be, "The Varsity" does not know. But what "The Varsity" does know is that now is the moment for the final decision on the question which has been agitating the campus for several years.

The issue is clear. No matter what attempts have been made or what contingencies have arisen to beloud it, the question is one of freedom of expression. Is the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto willing to lend its support to a publication in which any and all members of the undergraduate body of this University are free to express their varied opinions on matters of pertinence to them? Or does the Board of Governors intend to kill this publication and permit to rise in its place a host of independent periodicals, financed by outside monies, and loyal to no interests save those of the Almighty Dollar and the Main Chance?

That there are officials within the precincts of this University who would be only too delighted to see "The Varsity" bound and gagged and cast into outer darkness, no person who has followed recent developments on and about the campus can doubt. These officials have been irked by pointed references in the undergraduate paper about the muzzling of our first-class minds by our third-class bureaucrats; their prudish souls have been outraged by the printing of lively and readable news in the place of dull, official bulletins; they have been unpleasantly roused from their lethargic slumbers by "The Varsity's" insistent demands for constitutional reform in the S.A.C. so as to make student government a reality instead of the empty mockery it has become. And they are out for blood.

It will be up to the Board of Governors to decide whether they value more highly the insidious machinations of this handful of salary-drawers or the almost unanimous opinion of the student body whose welfare the Governors have always avowed to be their chief consideration. Although there have been some quite recent attempts to place "The Varsity" in a disadvantageous position, we are firmly convinced that a systematic investigation during the next few days will convince the most ardent sceptic that the undergraduates of this University are willing to back "The Varsity" when it comes to a crisis and that they not only desire it to continue publication in the years to come, but that they desire it to remain a truly undergraduate publication, free from the pressure of the official thumb.

We who are young and enthusiastic, may make occasional faux pas. But is it possible that the Board of Governors is less willing to overlook the faux pas of the young and enthusiastic than the discreet mildew of the aged and lugubrious?

One of the prime considerations before the Governors will be, so we are going to be told, the reputation of the University of Toronto. If we may be permitted an opinion on so delicate a point, we would suggest that it might be a more unfortunate thing for the good name of the University of Toronto if the Board of Governors of that University took deliberate steps to force an end to the publication of the only organ of honest opinion representing the student body as a whole. It may be quite possible that the Board of Governors would find the game not worth the candle if their own action reduced them to the ambiguous position of having no legitimate defense for the suspicions of those on the outside who will say that the only reason for such an action is the fear of the truth.

Vandal Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

cated to the Maple Leaf Hockey Club indeed!

Mr. Editor, it is time that the University acquired a pride in its institutions, when no resentment is aroused by such flagrant flouting of all our finest sentiments. As the organ of public opinion on the campus, this

letter is addressed to your paper, which at least has never been accused of inaction when the prestige of the University of Toronto was at stake.

Yours truly,

J. D. A., 3T2.

The report of the S.A.C. committee appointed to investigate the rights of that body over the student song is expected to give its report at the meeting of the Men's S.A.C. on Friday.

Art, Music and Drama

H. C. Players' Guild

Gertrude Robbins, an actress herself, has written two plays. Yesterday afternoon the Players' Guild took one of them, *Makeshifts*, and after proving they understood the piece, failed to take advantage of the possibilities presented, because none of the players seemed sure of their lines.

This is a simple and thoughtful little study of the drab lives of two girls, one a teacher and the other a housekeeper. Obvious hesitation, constant prompting, and gagging, no matter how clever, have no place in a play that depends for success upon absolute smoothness of execution. Rhoda Howe and Ruth Haldenby, as the sisters, only failed to keep the

entire interest of the house because they let the line drag. Howard Lindsay speeded up the action, but was perhaps inclined to jazz his part too much. This may have been due to the amount of improvisation he found necessary. Selwyn Dewdney, the last of the four players, was perhaps the most satisfactory, though he had but a few lines. Perhaps his make-up was too young. We rather pictured Mr. Thompson as an anaemic young man of thirty, not as an awkward boy of fifteen.

This was a good offering for the Guild and was well directed except for one or two uncovered crossings, and the tendency of the whole play to drag more than the mood required.

—Nemo.



Watchman (leaning into parked car): "Hey you! What's going on in there?"
Young Man: "Oh, nothing to speak of."

Watchman: "Well, I don't want to interfere with your personal affairs, but don't you think it is getting too cold for this sort of thing?"

Young Man (sneezes): "Kurgheul! Yes, now you come to mention it, it does seem rather chilly to-night, doesn't it? I believe I'm catching cold. Kageight—G—cheugh!"

W.M.: "You want to be careful, young fella, my wife's sister caught a cold the same way last fall and—"

Y.M.: "Kascheught! Esheugh! A-Kitchew!"

W.M.: "Hey, can't you even stop while I'm talking to you?"

Y.M.: "I beg your pardon. What were you saying about your sister's wife?"

W.M.: "Oh, yes, to resume. Did I say it was my sister Mary?"

Y.M.: "I don't know. Do you happen to have a sister Gladys?"

W.M.: "Why, yes."

Y.M.: "Well, she will do."

W.M.: "Gladys takes after father. As a matter of fact I am rather good looking on my father's side. He was Polish, you know, very polished and cultured too. In fact the doctors took a number of cultures from him. They thought it was distemper. But he died of Phthisis. That's why I lisp. I have been trying all my life to pronounce it."

Y.M.: "They say that those correspondence courses help you overcome that. They laughed when I sat down on the mouth organ. It cured my drooling too."

W.M.: "I must try it sometime. Good bye. Here comes my wife."

Gaspard McGuffey.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Uptown.

Follow Thru. (0). An all-colour film featuring golf and romance. A pretty sentimental drama with few faults and not many virtues. The songs are fair enough, but the hero looks silly when he stands in a coma with the fainting heroine in his arms and sings a song no one can hear. Zelma O'Neill played a neat comedy role and deserves the loudest cheers. Nancy Carroll and "Buddy" Rogers combine happily.

—Nemo.

University College men are reminded that registration closes at the end of the month. Uniforms should be drawn as soon as possible. Recruits must report immediately.

REP. BY POP. URGED AT FIRST SESSION OF WOMEN'S S. A. C.

Council Eager to Co-operate in Women's Building Project

PUBLIC HEALTH GETS SEAT

Women's Debating Union Asks S. A. C. for Financial Aid

At their first meeting of the year, held this week, the Women's Students' Administrative Council went on record as eager to co-operate in every way possible with the committee which is studying possibilities for the long-dreamed-of Women's Building. The Council also expressed appreciation of the work done by the committee so far. It was unanimously agreed to admit a representative from the Public Health Nurses' Course to sit on the Women's Council and enjoy its privileges. No vote, however, can yet be granted them for their registration has not yet reached the required fifty.

Apparently it has been the custom of the Women's Debating Union to rely each year on the Council for partial financial help. Plans for making the Union more completely dependent on the Council were outvoted, though a motion was passed, stating that an itemized budget of the Debating Union expenses should be tendered Miss Parkes, Secretary of the Council, at the beginning of each year.

A recommendation to the committee on investigation into the constitution of the Joint Executive and the Administrative Councils, was passed, suggesting that there be proportional representation from each college or faculty, but not in such a way that any college or faculty would have an overwhelming majority.

AGE OF STATE SOCIALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

in Ontario jails where first offenders and hardened criminals, mental defectives and men perhaps innocent, though awaiting trial are herded together. Another need of the jails was occupation for the inmates.

After speaking on the work in the reformatories, both at Guelph, where men appearing to be reformable are sent and taught trades, and at Burwash, where more callous offenders are sent for a regime of wood chopping, Mr. Macaulay paid tribute to the work the Ontario Parole Boards were doing. He said that less than five per cent. of men granted parole at the end of a determinate sentence ever returned to Ontario institutions. The system by which prisoners were allowed to take positions outside of institutions under the care of a citizen who employed them and have their earnings sent to their dependants, also worked out well, he said.

Lou Golden, president of the MacDonald-Carter Club, was in the chair and introduced the speaker.

Seniors at Franklin and Marshall College voted Greta Garbo as the class sweetheart. The vote was almost unanimous.



"WOW"!

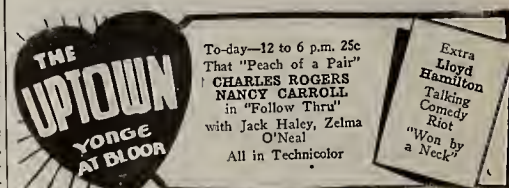
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INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK & FIELD MEET TO-DAY IN KINGSTON

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Although it is a trifle early to begin talking of swimming meets, some enterprising co-eds don't seem to think it is a bit too early to begin practicing for them. Every day there are many enthusiasts making use of the Lillian Massey tank and among them are some who show considerable promise. Especially in the diving an improvement is noticeable. In former years it has been in this branch of the sport that University girls appeared weakest, there being about five who could really dive, the rest being mediocre. If enthusiasm keeps up there should be many records broken at the interfaculties meet in the spring.

Badminton also is coming in for its share of popularity. Two years ago, a badminton club was organized at University College, and quite a few girls made use of the court which was set up in the auditorium of the Women's Union. There is some talk of organizing a similar club at St. Michael's since some of the freshies are quite enthusiastic.

Baseball at Victoria received a severe set-back when it became known that Daisy Quance, who has pitched for the Red and Gold for the past two years, will be unable to play owing to ill-health. This will certainly reduce the chances of Vic in the interfaculties league since Miss Quance has been one of their most reliable players in the past.

INTEND ORGANIZATION OF VICTORIA ORCHESTRA

Yesterday afternoon a group of young people interested in the formation of a Victoria College orchestra gathered in Annesley Hall common room and were served tea by Miss M. G. T. Addison, enthusiastic patron of the organization. Plans for the coming year were discussed and those present promised to bring to the first rehearsal next Wednesday evening any others wishing to join.

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INJURED S.M.C. BOYS MEET BLUE THIRDS IN TO-DAY'S BATTLE

Teams Meet for Third Time To-day — Varsity Won First Two

STRENUOUS WORKOUTS

Coach Harry Bales Predicts Another Win for Blue and White

Varsity juniors will meet St. Michael's College for the third time to-day in the local group of the intercollegiate Union. The blue team romped off with the first two fixtures by a substantial margin, and judging by the pessimistic attitude of the Bay St. boys, should win the group honours in to-day's contest. Workouts which have lasted until long after dark, and strenuous scrimmages against the Intermediates have put Harry Bales' undefeated youngsters right on edge, and though they are making no rash promises, they expect to win this afternoon in a decisive fashion. The game was scheduled for yesterday but St. Mike's inability to field a team forced a postponement.

Manager Jerry McGoeys has had one tough break after another with his S.M.C. junior squad, and the string of injuries would have disheartened the best of teams. However, St. Mike's will undoubtedly field a team that will be battling from the opening whistle, and with the crowd of rabid supporters which always turn out to shout for their Double Blue squads, Varsity are assured of a ding-dong struggle.

Varsity's junior hopes have been working very smoothly of late, especially on the half line, where Leachman and Arnup continue to run the opposing outsiders ragged with their lightning end runs. Patterson and Webber have made names for themselves by smashing line plunges, and by running the ends in a manner reminiscent of Lou Carroll in his playing days. Watson, the man mountain on the line, has been smacking the tacklers right merrily, and since he weighs a paltry 198 pounds, when he hits them, they stay hit. Dennison and Herman carry the burden of the tackling, while Calvert is plunging better than ever. Mustard and Henderson are the outsiders, while Bill Oille continues to call the signals. With the capable substitutes which they have displayed in previous encounters, the team is remarkably well balanced, and only a miracle can save St. Mike's from elimination. The Eastern section of this group is still incomplete, but R.M.C. look like the big threat. The Blue aggregation are already looking forward to entering the play-offs, and with the fighting spirit they are displaying, should retain the championship won last year.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

That Richardson Stadium in the Limestone City will be taxed to capacity for Saturday's crucial struggle is evident from the advance sale of tickets. Interest will centre in Kingston and a large contingent of Blue and White supporters will make the trip.

The league leadership is at stake, Queen's and Varsity each having won two games. Moreover, the local squad believes that this is Varsity's year; Varsity's year to break Queen's string of victories on their own back yard. The Tricolour have only gone down once before a Blue and White machine at Richardson's playground since 1922.

The third game between Varsity juniors and St. Michael's College football teams which was scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until to-day on account of the long injured list of the Saints. Seven of the Irish squad are said to have been forced out of the line-up.

St. Mike's have scored but one point in the last two games with the Blue and White freshmen, the U. of T. twelve winning 37 to 0 and 20 to 1. With a view to their past performances, the Varsity men may be counted on to clinch the Western intercollegiate group title with three straight victories. The schedule, however, is not over until Nov. 1, when the fourth game is to be played. The winners of the Western group play the champions of the Eastern group and it will be likely some time before a winner will be declared. Thus it appears that the local juniors are in for a layoff, probably broken by a few exhibition tilts.

The annual intercollegiate track and field meet takes place in Kingston on Friday, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing until it is over. It is meet to say so. Keen rivalry will be the order of the day. Coach Walter Knox of the Tricolour, can be counted on to present a galaxy of track and field stars, while the McGill team is reported to be of unusual calibre.

Varsity's chances in the meet don't seem to be overly bright in view of the comparison in times etc., reproduced from the McGill Daily. In spite of this, however, Coach Martin is quite confident and does not believe that times and distances made in the respective interfaculties meets are indicative of the outcome of to-morrow's contests in Kingston.

U.C. OUTCLASSED BY VICTORIA TEAM

Scarlet Men Hard Plungers and Run Up Score of 21-2

DOUGHTY MAKES TOUCH

The Victoria football team outclassed the fighting U.C. twelve to the tune of 21-2 at Vic campus yesterday.

For the first half U.C. held up well against their heavier opponents, but the hard plunges of the scarlet men had its effect. In the second cant they slowly wilted and Truelove, Clarke and Wylie gained repeatedly with some fine plunging. Willis, due to the better protection which his line afforded him, outkicked Haas, so that here also the Burwash lads had the advantage. Nevertheless, Haas, though hurried, booted well, and was the outstanding man on his team. Victoria also showed two fine running halves in Bunt and Buchanan, a scrappy quarter, Sirman, and an experienced outside, G. Ferguson.

Vic started strongly, but the U.C. (Continued on Page 4)

WATER POLO TEAMS ENTER NEW SEASON

Dual Entry with McGill at International Meet Is Discussed

ELEVEN TEAMS START

A meeting of the University Swimming Club was held in Hart House yesterday to discuss a dual entry with McGill in the International Swimming Meet. It was decided to negotiate with Major Forbes of McGill as to financial requirements and the personnel of the team. The Varsity men have not yet been picked, but Major Forbes will be supplied with those men of last year's team who are available. The meet will be held at Springfield, Amherst, and Brown Universities.

Interfaculties water polo commenced this week with eleven teams entered this year instead of eight, the new entries being Trinity, St. Michael's, and O.C.E. O.C.E. will be allowed to enter the semi-finals as a group.

Track Results Made by Varsity and McGill

The following table is a comparison of the results made by Varsity and McGill in their recent interfaculties meets. The McGill Daily compiled it to indicate the probable winners at the intercollegiate meet to-morrow:

EVENT	VARSIITY	MCGILL	University	Difference
120 High				
Hurdles	16 3-5 secs.	15 3-5 secs.	McGill	1 sec.
Half-mile	2 mins. 4-2-5 secs.	2 mins. 2 3-5 s.	McGill	1 4-5 secs.
100 yards	10 3-5 secs.	10 2-5 secs.	McGill	1-5 sec.
Discus	107 feet	107 ft. 1 1-2 ins.	McGill	1 1-2 ins.
Pole Vault	10 ft. 6 ins.	10 ft. 6 ins.	Tie	None.
One Mile	4 min. 37 3-5 s.	4 min. 43 4-5 secs.	Varsity	6 1-5 secs.
220 Dash	22 4-5 secs.	22 2-5 secs.	McGill	2-5 secs.
220 Low				
Hurdles	26 1-5 secs.	26 4-5 secs.	Varsity	3-5 secs.
Shot Put	35 ft. 8 1-2 ins.	35 10 1-2 ins.	McGill	2 ins.
440 Dash	52 2-5 secs.	52 3-5 secs.	Varsity	1-5 secs.
Broad Jump	20 ft. 5 1-2 ins.	21 ft. 2 1-5 ins.	McGill	8 7-10 ins.
Javelin	140 ft. 1 1-2 ins.	154 ft. 4 7-8 ins.	McGill	13 ft. 8 5-8 ins.
3 miles	16 mins. 28 3-5	16 mins. 17 secs.	McGill	11 3-5 secs.
High Jump	5 ft. 7 1-2 ins.	5 ft. 8 ins.	McGill	1-2 in.

BLUE TRACK TEAM INVADE QUEEN'S TO GAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

McGill Expected to be Chief Competitor for the Coveted Title

QUEEN'S ALSO DANGEROUS

Varsity Sending Strong Team Although Several Men Lost

To-morrow at Richardson stadium, Kingston, the University of Toronto track team will make a determined effort to retain their intercollegiate title and the McGill trophy, won by the Blue and White last year from McGill.

As in the past few years the meet will be a fight between Varsity and McGill. McGill's team this year is reported to be stronger than the one which lost the title to Varsity last year while Varsity's is probablv on a par with the championship team, although they lost Fitzpatrick, Jermyn and Finlayson.

Queen's will undoubtedly offer stronger competition this year, the Tricolour having obtained Walter Knox for their coach. Yet, without any new promising material, it can hardly be expected of Knox to produce a championship contending team in one season. Queen's will show improvement chiefly in the field events.

Ralph Adams and Eddie Dore will carry the Varsity colours in the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes. Adams won both events in last year's meet and should take both again this year. Dore pushed Adams to the limit in both events at the Interfaculties meet and it would not be surprising if the Dental speed flash finished in second position in the century, but the out-

(Continued on Page 4)

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BASKETBALL

Some Outstanding Material Evident Amongst New Men

SQUAD WORKING OUT

At the conclusion of the second basketball practice for freshmen, held yesterday afternoon at Hart House, Coach McCutcheon announced that the prospects were excellent for this year's junior and intermediate Varsity teams. From the squad of 65 players registered so far some of the outstanding material includes MacCallum, who played with the intermediate Canadian champions from Niagara Falls last

(Continued on Page 4)

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

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Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These cards are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.



Attention those going to Kingston

A very limited number of tickets is still available, \$5.50 return fare, including game ticket.

Special busses have been chartered

Tickets for those who have signed up will be available for purchase as follows: Men, S.A.C. Office, Hart House—all day. Women, Room 82, University College—10.00-2.00 p.m.

Busses leave Hart House at 8.00 a.m. Saturday.



Sophomores—

and students of all preceding years are entitled to wear the Official Crest Insignia Jewellery of the University.

This Crest is made up in many ways—Pin only—Pin and year guard—Pin and Faculty year guard (to special orders only), Signet Ring (light and heavy-weight), Raised Seal Ring (no sapphires), True or Incut Seal.

If interested in a snappy pair of cuff links, get in touch with—

Students' Administrative Council
Hart House
or Room 82, University College

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. groups in the Women's Union: India—led by Miss Kilpatrick. Jesus in the Records—led by Mrs. Hutchinson. The Machine Age and Civilization, led by Miss Biss.
5.15—Study group on the Life and teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. office.
5.00 p.m.—Miss McArthur's group on "The Bible in the Making", meet in Wymilwood.
8.30—Old Boys' Dance at Trinity College.
8.15—First meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Refreshments.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. group: The Teachings of Jesus with Relation to Modern Problems—led by Miss Kilpatrick, in the Women's Union.
5.00 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. group studying eastern countries will meet in Wymilwood. This will be a short meeting.

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Will sacrifice for any reasonable offer under \$5000.
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Tush!
The One and Only

By P. A. Gardner

TORRID TID-BITS

The recent outbreak of arson in a town not far from here demands the composition of a theme-song entitled "Here we go scattering butts in hay!"

A Vermont farmer who had been troubled by weasels, left his refrigerator open one night. Next morning he found a dead weasel in it. Pop froze the weasel.

"Where's your Cadillac, Cyril?"

"Oh, it's laid up in the garage just now."

"Why, what's the trouble?"

"Well, we're not sure, but we think it's going to have an Austin."

The Hawaiians are becoming terribly Americanized, we read. Aloha Oyah!

ONLY FANCY!

(Society Stuff and Such)

A cable from England informs us that the well-known Madam Odiva has been appointed Guardian of the Privy Seal (Privy by Sale). This Seal, incidentally, was caught in a trap baited with the famous Seducto Sealing Wax (made by the manufacturers of Floppo Floor Wax). (Adv't.)

This is a trifle late—forgive it:

TWELVE APOSTLES CAUGHT

SHORT

Now that petting is in the public eye again (much to the surprise of our petters), we recall the delightful story of the person who phoned Canon Cody in the spring of 1929 and enquired splutteringly: "Have you heard about 'The Varsity' editorial in favour of petting?"

"Putting!" exclaimed the Canon, "why, what's wrong with putting?"

Of course, the baby courses hadn't arrived then.

Tush is glad to announce that our University is now Argyleless and, according to Mr. Bonus, free from petty earnings. Oh, my yes!

Tush, following in the footsteps of its great forbear, Elisha, is commencing an active campaign against wickedness in high places. Why go to a high place to be wicked when a low dive is so much more convenient.

Tush, incidentally, has a large interest in the Lidoff Club, which is undoubtedly the lowest dive Toronto has ever known—not excluding the well-known fraternity house on St. George Street whose leading light wears a pearl grey suit with the waistcoat touched on one point with cold connoisseur, on the other with creamed halibut (he calls it his "soup and fish"), and bears a large bald spot just below the throat. We have a bone to click with this gentleman, by the way—a pair of them, in fact. But to get back to business—come and try the Lidoff Club some night when you feel like committing suicide. You can hang around the Lidoff as long as you like. And as for Vice—well, the Editor of Tush is Vice-President of the Club—need we say less?

While chicken-and-waffling in Charlotte's the other day (and what a delectable occupation that is!), we overheard two fraternity frills chatting: "Well, I guess we've got Melinda Mudd cinched."

"Who? You mean the Cadillac roadster?"

Looks like the Vic Bob hit about the usual level—that of a very discreet small town garden party. But think of it! Vic has a chorus girl! Alex, come forward and curtsy. And a couple Valcetan crooners, Messrs. Bable and Wood. We know a family of robins that are just dying to cover them up with big red maple leaves.

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SALE!

Men's Winter
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Choose from this selection.

GUARDS, CHESTERFIELDS,
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Tailoring and finishing that
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One special Anniversary Sale
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Second Floor

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ROBERT SIMPSON LIMITED

VARSITY INVADERS QUEEN'S
TO GAIN TRACK TROPHY

(Continued from page 3)

come of the furlong sprint is uncertain, Bourdeau of McGill being the main obstacle.

Varsity is likewise equally as strong in the 440 yard dash. Mal Smith is Varsity's fastest in the quarter and as running mates he will have Thompson and Connolly. Carman King will represent the Blue in the half mile, with Peart the second entry. Don Smith and Wally Graham are certain point winners in the mile. The three mile grind should see a repetition of the smart race run last year by Allan Walters and Wally Graham, who finished one, two.

Connolly should take a first in the 220 yard low hurdles but faces stiffer opposition in the 120 high in which event McGill is stronger. Laughlin is Varsity's second entry in both hurdle events.

McGill's chief point winners are in the field events. Ed Peaker is the Blue's best in the javelin and the shot put. In the latter event he stands a good chance of winning. Ballachey is the second entry in the 16 lb shot and Thompson in the javelin. Collins and Ford will represent Varsity in the high jump. Newell has shown so much improvement since the Interfaculty meet in the discus that he is considered a first or second place man. Ballachey is Varsity's second choice. Eddie Hymmen and Eddie Dore are the Blue's best broad jumpers while Bob Dennis and Walker will carry her hopes in the pole vault.

The relay race, the last and quite frequently the deciding event of the meet, will be run as usual at the half time mark in the rugby game between Varsity and Queen's on Saturday. Mal Smith, Connolly, Thompson, and one of Dore, King, Don Smith, Adams and Graham will comprise the U. of T. team.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 3)

year; Hynes and Huhn from Acadinas Academy, Rochester, N.Y.; MacIsaac, who starred with the Dalhousie University quintet from Halifax; and Sugar, who is known to local fans as having been on the regular line-up of last year's Elizabeth junior team in the O.B.A.

Yesterday a dozen or so were culled from the squad but more are expected to register this week. During the first few practices the squad is being tried out in passing, dribbling, and close-in basket work. The ability displayed in these departments of the twine art has been good with the exception of dribbling which shows much need for improvement.

The squads of the second and higher years begin practices next week and big turnouts are expected.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 22.—Arriving in Winnipeg this morning, a shipment of beef cattle, 23 cars in all, destined to have significant effect on future export of this class of stock, proceeded to Montreal for transfer to Manchester, England, on October 30. Two, three and four year old steers of Herford, Aberdeen, Angus and Shorthorn breeds, the first predominating, taken from record herds in southern and Central Alberta, formed the nucleus of the consignment, which was added to en route as far as Maple Creek, Sask.

The Federal Department of Agriculture is responsible for the arrangements, Jack Byers, western representative, live stock branch for the Federal Government having selected the cattle at various points. Arriving with the train over Canadian Pacific lines to-day, Mr. Byers explained that ranchers have contributed without immediate recompense or promise of definite return. Although it is hoped that shipment of the cattle to Great Britain will prove a profitable move there is no guarantee, but it is expected it is the beginning of export on a large scale. In that case, he declares, western ranchers by their generosity will have done valiant service in the industry. The arrival of these cattle in Manchester will demonstrate what can reasonably be expected as regards shrink, and the salability of range steers in the old country market. Chas. G. Gilchrist, rancher of Maple Creek, will accompany the shipment to England. (Adv't.)

STILL HERE

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A very convenient place to eat.

West side of Yonge St.

Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.

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BULLETIN BOARD

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The first open meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will be held this evening, October 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Music and refreshments.

VARSITY SOCCER

There will be a final workout for the Varsity team to-day at 4.15 p.m. All players must turn out.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The University of Toronto Rifle Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 5.15 p.m. Prizes won last year in the D.C.R.A. miniature inter-university and the D.C.R.A. gallery practice competitions will be presented. Cash prizes won at Long Branch will also be given. All members and those interested in indoor shooting are urged to attend.

VIC S.C.M.

Miss McArthur's group on "The Bible in the Making", meets in Wymilwood to-day at five.

VIC 373

Meeting of 373 Victoria in Room 18, Victoria College, at 1.20 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23rd.

SOCIAL SERVICE COURSE
HAS NO DEFINITE OPTION

"History of Social Effort" to be Offered Next Year

"No definite option is in Social Service Department for Arts students at present," Miss Berta Hamilton explained to "The Varsity" yesterday. "But Mr. Brett is willing to give his course on Social Relationships."

The Social Service department hopes next year to offer a new course called

"The History of Social Effort" for undergraduates only, providing certain difficulties are overcome.

The Social Service group of the S.C.M. from Victoria College are this year taking a course on Community Effort, the idea of which is to learn how the society of a city functions, with particular reference to those sections of the community who find themselves in various difficult situations. This group is carried on by means of actual visits and discussions of things which create an understanding of modern social work.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1930

No. 17

BOARD OF GOVERNORS POSTPONE ACTION ON "VARSITY" ABOLITION

STUDENT GIVES DISPLAY OF ARTISTIC PARKING

Clever Exhibition on Campus
Draws Attention of Envious
Spectators

To prove the saying that there is "always room for one more", one student recently gave an exhibition of skilful parking in front of the library. The space was just sufficient for the car and did not allow for any driving in or adjusting. The young man very ingeniously drove into the car behind him, and gently pushed it back a few inches. He repeated this until he was able to get his car in a straight line with the rest, and was safely wedged in.

The whole performance was accompanied by a chorus of jeering onlookers, who yelled their sarcastic advice at him from the safety of the sidewalk.

SUNDAY SERVICES MAY BE RESUMED

Guest Clergy May Use Convocation
Hall After Three
Year Lapse

"A possibility exists that the Sunday services, held in Convocation Hall until discontinued some three years ago, may be given another trial," F. J. Moore, general secretary of the Students' Christian Association, told "The Varsity" yesterday.

"Nothing definite has as yet been decided," said Mr. Moore, "but it is possible that monthly meetings may be held. It is not likely that we will be able to continue the weekly services that were formerly held."

Until discontinued three years ago owing to lack of interest, services were held each Sunday in Convocation Hall. Preachers of note were brought to the city for the benefit of the students. Although held essentially for students, more citizens than students took advantage of the services.

"I would give me the greatest pleasure if the services could be revived," said Mr. Moore, "even if held only once each month. The main trouble is that Toronto boasts as good preachers as any that we can bring in from other cities, and students seem to like to hear them. The financial (Continued on Page 4)

LARGE MIGRATION FOR QUEEN'S GAME

By Train, Bus, Motorcycle,
Over 700 Will Invade
Kingston

All the ancient caravans which used to tote the sporting students to Kingston seem to have died a natural(?) death. At least, as far as the Varsity could learn, there are none of them going this year.

The only novel way of transportation seems to be the motorcycle, four or five of which are going. Some are going to carry two passengers, without a side-car, too.

Most of the students are going in busses, or cars of their own. Three busses have been chartered, one for the band and two for students. Some seats in them are still for sale. The fare is five dollars and a half, including a ticket for the game. The reduction in the price of the ticket is due to the Athletic Association. (Continued on Page 4)

Joint Executive to Meet Governors To Discuss Financial Position

No inkling of what their intentions are with regard to the future financial position of "The Varsity" was given by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, who held a closed meeting in Simcoe Hall last evening.

No definite action was taken, if the matter was considered at all, according to the brief comments of those present at the meeting. It is expected that more definite action will be taken when members of the Board of Governors, at present out of town, return to the city.

The committee appointed by the Joint Executive which is to confer with a corresponding committee appointed by the Board of Governors, are active in their desire to have the whole matter satisfactorily settled.

Commenting editorially on the present condition, the Toronto Star says in part, "The Varsity," it is said, prints much that the authorities cannot approve. It may be so. But one might venture to say that "The Varsity" refuses to print much that would be a great deal more objectionable than that which is printed. The probability is that if "The Varsity" goes under owing to official action, there may arise in its place a students' publication entirely beyond control of the authorities. It was from just such situations that a free press emerged. Perhaps that is precisely what the University authorities are wisely working for."

Midnight Struggle in Purlieus of Burwash as School Retaliates

Paying off Victoria for tappings administered the night of the School initiation, the S.P.S. men gathered at midnight last night on the back campus for an organized attack on Burwash Hall. The raiders wore white handkerchiefs on the left arm for identification throughout the toughest hour of fighting that the University has witnessed in many a long year.

Engineers rushed for the lower Burwash windows and succeeded in upsetting some of the bedrooms. Those were played on them from upper windows until the whole force of Burwash men could be mustered. Throwing on anything that lent itself to free action, the men of Vic poured forth to meet the onslaught of half a thousand yelling engineers and to uphold the honour of the Scarlet and Gold in a fight against fearful odds.

While weight of numbers and organization gave "School" the advantage and they left declaring their honour vindicated, the casualties were divided within the narrow doorways to be tapped, stripped, painted, and otherwise entertained in the gentle Vic fashion.

The "privilege of the press" saved a "Varsity" reporter, seized by the Science men.

"And I'm supposed to have my graduation picture taken to-morrow," said an S.P.S. man, retreating to the

Special Meeting Menorah Society

Owing to the fact that the labour government's report concerning the cutting off of immigration from Palestine has caused so much consternation in the ranks of the Jewish students throughout the world, a special meeting of the Menorah Society has been called for this Tuesday evening. Mr. Meyer Weisgal, editor of the "Jewish Standard", and former head of the world Zionist organization will speak.

The opinion of many is that the British Government has not kept faith with the Balfour declaration, and as a result the leaders of the Zionist organization have resigned. The leaders of the Zionist organization in Toronto and all Menorah members and prospective members will be made most welcome. The place will be announced later. After the meeting the floor will be thrown open for discussion.

ARTS GET CHANCE EQUAL TO S. P. S.

Technical Service Will Place
Graduate in Physics or
Chemistry

"The Varsity" has investigated a rumour said to have emanated from a remark passed recently by Col. R. E. Smythe of the Technical Service Council. It was believed that the council was planning to extend its employment services to assist students in Arts, as well as those in Sciences, to find positions. Col. Smythe denies that any plans are being made as yet.

"We have all we can handle with our present staff and equipment," he stated, "but if an Arts student in pure Geology, Physics or Chemistry, comes to us we may be able to place him in a good position, just as though he were a Science man. There is very little difference in some cases." He added that they have occasionally been able to place C. and F. men who might apply to them, but that no efforts were (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT OPINION OPPOSES DEMISE OF 'THE VARSITY'

Compare Interference by Gov-
ernors to Toronto Commu-
nist Suppression

CONTAINS ENOUGH HUMOUR

Suggested as Fruitful Topic
for Hart House Debate
Series

A chorus of vehement protest from the co-ed and evidence of a similar attitude more thoughtfully expressed on the part of men undergraduates, confronted reporters who combed the campus yesterday asking the question: "Do you think that 'The Varsity' should be made to suspend publication?"

"Ye gods," cries Miss M. Adams, U.C. "What would we do? Nothing to read in the library!"

Miss H. Cowan, I.H.Sc.: "Certainly 'The Varsity' should continue. As for humour there's enough in it without another sheet, and it's the kind we appreciate."

Miss Jean Watts, II.U.C.: "I'm for free speech, absolutely! What about having a mass meeting and throwing mud?"

Miss D. Starr, IV.U.C.: "Even if the Board of Governors don't like 'The Varsity' they should take other means of reforming it. To close it would be to make the same mistake (Continued on Page 4)

TO RESUME HART HOUSE ART CLASSES OCTOBER 30

Art College Director to Act
As Instructor For
Weekly Sessions

The Art Classes which have now become a recognized feature of the life of Hart House, will be held again this year. Mr. F. S. Haines, the Director of the Art Gallery of Toronto, will be the instructor, assisted by Mr. H. S. Palmer. The first meeting will be held on Thursday next, 30th October, at 7.30 p.m., and thereafter every Thursday in the Sketch Room. The fee for the entire series of fourteen classes will be three dollars (\$3.00) for undergraduate members of Hart House and five dollars (\$5.00), for senior members. It should be emphasized that the chief qualification for joining these classes is interest in and enthusiasm for drawing. Lockers will be given out at the first meeting.

Varsity TO GET LARGER STADIUM

Plan Important Improvements
As Soon As Finances
Will Warrant

"In two or three years the university may have a new stadium," said T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association, when interviewed by "The Varsity" as regards a new stadium. "But not at the present time; the association is still paying for the Arena which was built some time ago."

A new roof for the stadium and a larger seating capacity are two more important improvements that the Association is to undertake as soon as sufficient funds are available. This matter was taken up by "The Varsity" last year and the Association has co-operated with the paper as much as possible in getting the students a more comfortable structure from which to watch their athletic contests.

Feminine Punters Break Library Calm

Free entertainment "spiced up" the afternoon for would-be workers in the lower reading room yesterday afternoon. Two future "seekers after knowledge", presumably returning home from public school via the main campus, stopped at an open window of the library and commenced a lively, though somewhat one-sided, conversation with the industrious ones below. The intruders, being of the weaker sex, very naturally picked on the men at the tables for a target and aimed some comical though distracting remarks his way. Having succeeded in getting everyone in the room sooner or later into a burst of laughter, the two intruders vanished just before the arrival of one of the library staff.

ANNUAL CLASSIC PREPARED BY MEDS

Red and White Scenic Effects
on S.P.S. Buildings
Set the Stage

The stage is being prepared for one of the recognized social events of the year, the annual get-together of Meds and S.P.S. Both societies are working hard to make it a big success.

Meds started the ball rolling when they paid a goodwill visit to the little red school house on Wednesday night, October 22nd. The Engineering Building signs at the north and east entrances were tastefully smudged with thick crimson paint. On the north steps the charming invitation, "Poor S.P.S.", was inscribed. One Med extended his invitation in poetry, thus: "S.P.S., H2S".

EMBRYO EDITORS MEET AS GUESTS OF WOMEN'S FRAT

Sigma Phi Entertain Annual
Convention of High School
Journalists

PROMINENT WRITERS SPEAK

Eve Powell, Former "Varsity"
Editor, in Charge of
Committee

An army of from 100 to 125 journalists in the making from all over Ontario will invade U. of T. campus to-day and to-morrow for the 5th annual High School Editorial Convention held under the auspices of the Sigma Phi women's honorary journalistic fraternity.

Prominent journalists, among whom are Gregory Clark of "The Star", Vernon Knowles of "The Mail and Empire", and Arthur Terry of MacLean's, will lecture to-day and to-morrow morning in Convocation Hall, and small informal discussion groups will be held on practical questions to be brought up by the delegates themselves. Dr. J. O. Robins, of Victoria College, Clarke Locke, of the University Extension, and Dr. E. A. Hardy, of Jarvis Collegiate, will also address the delegates.

A banquet Friday night at the Arts and Letters Club, choice of going to the rugby game or to a theatre party at the Royal Alexandra, and tours of "The Star" building and the MacLean Publishing Co., are all included on the programme.

The MacMillan short story prize and shield presented annually by "The Star" for the best High School magazine, considered from the standpoint (Continued on Page 4)

Majority Do Not Appear to Regret Dollar Expended for "Varsity"

According to student opinion "The Varsity" is the only paper for the University.

When interviewed yesterday, as to whether a humorous magazine like "The Goblin", could supplant "The Varsity", the students almost unanimously agreed that no other magazine, humorous or otherwise, could replace "The Varsity" as the student paper. Only one undergraduate, who preferred to remain anonymous, expressed himself as distinctly dissatisfied with "The Varsity".

"It is the worst paper I ever came across, and I would prefer a humorous magazine any time," were his exact words. A. W. M. Carmichael, III S.P.S.: "I don't think it would be a success. Goblin wasn't much of a university magazine. A humorous magazine might go big on the news stands, but not as a school paper."

R. Graham, II Pharmacy: "It would be just outside stuff. It is far more interesting as a students' paper."

C. Clegg, II Pharmacy: "Goblin when printed by the university was a little weak. I would rather have 'The Varsity' than a weekly because you get all the up-to-the-minute news in the former."

George Kirkendale, I S.P.S.: "I wouldn't like the idea. Humorous magazines are mostly lachrymose. Goblin was better than the American magazines in its day. But I would rather have the news."

A. Webber, II Pharmacy: "Goblin was sold everywhere and everyone knew it was a university magazine. I would prefer it if it could embody everything that 'The Varsity' has. We need the news in a paper because that is what we look forward to every day. We should have 'The Varsity' every day and a humorous magazine weekly."

D. Kingsberg, II Meds: "I prefer 'The Varsity' to any magazine. If I want to read humour I go out and buy a magazine, but when I want to read school news I read 'The Varsity.'"

Art Snyder, quarter Varsity Orphans: "I would rather have a humorous magazine because most students know the news anyway, and therefore we don't need a newspaper."

J. Gold, III Arts: "Nothing can supplant 'The Varsity'. It could go beside it but never take its place. If 'The Varsity' ever quit publication, numerous small papers would spring up in protest against the Board of Governors. I would start one myself."

W. Duggan, II Arts: "The students depend on 'The Varsity' for news and activities on the campus. A humorous magazine with syndicate articles, would be a universal thing, rather than a university project."

F. C. Barton, II U.C.: "No, it would not. 'Varsity' is fundamentally a newspaper for the university. I am quite willing to pay two dollars a year for its upkeep."

Goblin, as a university magazine, was a financial success. It had been published by a group of students, but when these students graduated they continued to publish the paper as an outside venture. It attained success for a few years until suddenly the interest in this type of magazine died out. Seeking new fields in which to sell their magazine they moved to Montreal, where they had been promised financial backing. The magazine is still being published, but now more in the form of a short story magazine, most of its humour having been discarded. It is put out every month.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Women's Editor MARJORIE BEER, '31
Managing Editor J. C. BOWES, '31
Assistant Managing Editor C. L. COBURN, '33

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NEWS EDITORS

G. G. Brooks, '32; G. E. Gillespie, '32;
Hasel Hammond, '32; Ann Adler, '31.

SPORTS EDITORS

A. C. Cochran, '32; T. A. Fleming, '31; Willie Ann Luckett, '32.

SPECIAL WRITERS

Drama: G. O. Murrell-Wright

Exchange: I. L. Stewart, '33. Columnist: M. R. Culbert, D.D.S.

Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: W. S. Johnston. Assistant: H. E. Rowland.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1930

WELCOME

This morning the University welcomes within its gates over one hundred editors and business managers of provincial high school magazines. This is their first annual gathering and the increasing interest and enthusiasm they show each year speaks well for the work done by Sigma Phi, the women's honorary journalistic fraternity in sponsoring and carrying through such an ambitious project. The opportunities for exchange of practical suggestions as well as of editorial problems which the convention affords, cannot help but be an incentive to the work of each delegate as he returns to the task of editing his particular magazine. For many of these visitors this is their first glimpse of the University world, and we trust it will prove a pleasant and informative one. "The Varsity" bids these budding writers welcome and wishes them the joy which comes from an increasing acquaintance with the world of printers' ink.

TO THE CLUBMAN

A problem that requires the serious consideration of every student in each successive year at the University is the amount of time to be devoted to academic work and the amount to be given up to extra-curricular activity.

It is often felt by some people that to achieve any degree of intellectuality it is essential to concentrate entirely upon lectures and reading, and to forego the pleasures of the social world. This attitude, when viewed in the light of present and past generations of students, is surely unjustifiable. An intellectual need not of necessity be a recluse, shunning the society of his fellow students, and depending entirely upon book knowledge for his views on life, and interpreting modern problems merely by what he reads upon the printed page. There is a phase of life that can be studied only through personal contact with one's fellow men. An intellectual is defined as a person possessing a good understanding, and of all beings that require study in order to be understood, the human being stands first.

The next question that presents itself is where should this study be undertaken. It is in the choice of his field of experimentation that the individual must needs exercise his own discrimination. However, every student usually has some prevailing interest that may be followed by joint co-operation with other like-minded persons. But in a University of the size of ours it grows increasingly difficult, with the advent of fresh societies and clubs, to select those which offer the greatest advantage to the individual. To choose wisely from these requires singular skill and taste.

As more activities are engaged in, so much the more, it seems, do other societies begin to attract attention and invite participation. It is at this point that the thoughtful student will pause and consider the real reason that he has linked himself to his clubs. If it is only for social enjoyment and pleasure, to the disregard of their lasting value, then the more he joins the better, but if it is with a view to cultural background, and the acquisition of an intellectual attitude, it would be well to draw the line before so much engages his attention as to convert his mind into disordered chaos.

In order to derive lasting benefit from his social life, it is necessary to exercise the power of reflection, and not merely act in a certain way because other people do the same. If all our extra-curricular activities were thus subjected to careful analysis and we endeavoured to take part in no society without justifying our action to reason, and determining its ultimate value, if any, we would most certainly obtain a maximum amount of efficiency during our academic lives with a minimum loss of time and in addition of the formation of these habits would be of inestimable value to us in later life.

It may not be gainsaid that extra-curricular activities have a very definite place in a University education, and that the experience and knowledge one gains from these associations are in a very real sense necessary before embarking upon a career—the outside world. But it is just as necessary to recognize the need for a reasonable limitation of these efforts, lest we become mere automatons attending meetings and passing motions because we have addicted ourselves to the practise, and the habit is so much a part of us that we cannot overcome its power.

Art, Music and Drama

Music Room Recital

Miss Amy Fleming, mezzo-contralto, assisted by Miss Mabel Capling at the piano, will be the artist at the first recital of the academic year to be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, 24th October at 5 p.m. The programme has been arranged as follows:

I.
Selvo Amiche Caldara
Se Florindo e fedele Scarlatti
L'amour est un oiseau rebelle Bizet
II.
Im wunderschönen Monat Mai Schumann

Aus meinen Tränen spriesen Schumann
Das Wandern Schubert
Greichen am Spinnrade Schubert

III.
Papillons No. 2 Schumann
Ballet des ombres heureux Gluck-Friedman
Miss Mabel Capling

IV.
As ever I saw Peter Warlock
The Cloths of Heaven Thomas Dunhill
Five Eyes Armstrong Gibbs
I know a Bank Martin Shaw
Ring Out, Wild Bells Edgar Bainton

CHAMPUS CAT



We believe that the following paper, which is said to have been found outside Simcoe Hall by an irresponsible person, will cast new light on the Press controversy which is raging at the present moment.

"The Board of Sinecures wishes to announce the Policy of the Renovated Varsity which will be published shortly under entirely new management."

The undergraduates' newspaper will be published by the students of the newly formed Faculty of Journalism, and will be under the censorship of Dean R. E. Noles. The students will be required to write news articles and interviews and will receive grades at the end of each term.

No actual University news shall be permitted published in the Varsity for fear of offending the authorities.

Funds for financing the undergraduate paper will be raised by tag-days, weekly teas, popular subscription, and the help of Providence.

A humorous column will appear daily and all undergraduates are urged to laugh heartily at its pure and simple wit and comment.

On two days of each week there will be no reading matter in the columns, as all the space will be devoted to advertising.

It is expected the texture of the paper will be improved to make it crackle-proof and less irritating to professors, as it is feared someone might need one sometime during a lecture.

Gaspard McGuffey.

With the Theatres

Every Friday this department will perform still another service for the readers of "The Varsity" by carrying in brief sentences, announcements of the shows in down town theatres for the following week.

Here is this week's list:

Imperial.
Her Wedding Night—Clara Bow in a quite respectable comedy.

Loews.

The Big House—3,000 prisoners in a drama of prison life and love.

Shea's.

The Santa Fe Trail—Richard Arlen on the Santa Fe Trail.

Tivoli.

Check and Double Check—Amos 'n' Andy in their first feature.

Uptown.

All Quiet on the Western Front—The best of all films yet made.

—Nemo

RUGBY BROADCAST

The Toronto-Queen's rugby game at Kingston to-morrow afternoon will be broadcast by the Toronto Telegram through station CKGW.

BOND ISSUES SUBJECT OF LUNCHEON ADDRESS

The method by which international bond issues are arranged was the subject of a talk given by Mr. R. O. Daly, of Long and Daly, corporation lawyers, at the U.C. 371 men's luncheon Wednesday in Hart House.

He illustrated the difficulties involved by relating a case in which bankers in Vancouver were buying a bond issue in the Republic of Panama. In this transaction thirteen different lawyers were involved.

Sullivan and Cromwell, a New York firm investigating bond issues, employs over sixty lawyers, occupies five floors in a Wall St. building and has representatives in almost every foreign country.

HART HOUSE PLAYERS

in the comedy
Doctor Knock
From the French of
Jules Romains

By Harley Granville-Barker

OCT. 27-NOV. 1

Hart House Theatre

Tickets—\$1.00

Students— .50

Box Office Open 1-9 p.m.

Trinity 2723

TICKETS NOW



HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET



Convocation Hall FIVE CONCERTS ONE DOLLAR

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT ELY'S BLOOR-BAY STORE



Everything
a
College man
wears—
—just right.

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Charles
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in
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EVERY EVENING FROM 9 TO 1

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto.

Cordially invites you and your friends to attend

a Free Lecture on

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
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In the Church Auditorium, cor. St. George St. and
Lowther Ave.

Tuesday afternoon, October 28th, 1930, at 3.15 p.m.

also on
Tuesday evening, October 28th, at 8.15 p.m.

BIG BLUE SQUAD AT FULL STRENGTH FOR KINGSTON STUGGLE

VARSITY JUNIORS WIN THIRD GAME

Capture Deciding Tilt of
St. Mike's Series With
25-0 Score

Varsity juniors once more defeated St. Mike's by a score of 25-0. The juniors fielded a smart team that was well balanced in all departments, while St. Mike's were noticeably weak in the line. Varsity gained yards many times on plunges, a few of them netting from twenty-five to forty yards. In the first quarter before the game had progressed sixty seconds, Arnpup of Varsity kicked for a rouge. Varsity continually forced the play and, ten minutes of the game gone, Leachman booted a beautiful drop, scoring another three points for Varsity. Leachman was soon in a position to try another drop, but was only credited with a rouge. Arnpup came back with another rouge. The quarter ended 6-0 for Varsity.

At the beginning of the second quarter, McNulty of Varsity blocked a St. Mike's kick and Keith went over for a touch. Leachman easily converted. Leachman later made a spectacular forty yard plunge. McNulty of St. Mike's had his shoulder dislocated, putting him out for the rest of the game. Half time found Varsity leading 13-0.

The third quarter brought a rouge by Arnpup, followed shortly by a touch by Webber. Leachman again converted.

If you go home along College Street, drop in at the
COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
for your
**CIGARETTES, TOBACCO,
AND MAGAZINES**
259 College Street

"Does My Wish Come True?"

AFTER THE GAME

A pleasant half-hour in quiet, attractive surroundings. A cup of tea, a heap of fun in the exposition of the tea leave formations by Miss Allan.

Jean Short Tea Rooms

77 Bloor St. W.

Special parties and bridges catered for reasonable and attractively. Kingsdale 7643.

VARSITY PREPARED FOR EPOCHAL FIGHT

Blackwell Hopes to Repeat
1928 Success in Kingston
Stadium

KICKING DUEL FORESEEN

To-morrow, Coach Les Blackwell's Varsity team faces what may prove the deciding test when it invades the Richardson Stadium, Kingston, to do battle with the Tricolour. The outcome of the game will just about decide the championship of the College Union and with this in view the classic game of the season will have an added attraction.

Varsity is ready. With the exception of Johnny Fitzpatrick, the team will be at top strength. Coach Les Blackwell sent his team through its final workout yesterday afternoon, winding up a week that was marked with strenuous sessions in preparation for this more than ordinary game with Queen's.

Varsity's last two wins have been mainly due to the kicking of Jack Sinclair. The team possesses as strong a line as any in the Union, however, and with the gruelling it has received this week, it will undoubtedly reveal its real strength to-morrow.

But the outstanding feature of to-morrow's game will be the kicking duel between Jack Sinclair and Howie Carter. Sinclair is in perfect form for the encounter although he refrained from dressing for yesterday's practice, it being thought best by the Varsity mentors. Jack was at the stadium and did some booting, however.

Not since 1928 has Varsity won a game at the Richardson Stadium and singularly enough, Les Blackwell was coach of the team that year.

Varsity graduates and undergraduates will invade the Limestone City in full force. Already seven hundred tickets have been sold at Hart House (Continued on Page 4)

In the final session Dennison went over for a touch for Varsity and Watson successfully converted.

Varsity—Snap, Keith; insides, Calvert, Bean; middles, Watson, Dennison; outsides, Mustard, Henderson; quarter, Oille; flying wings, Webber, Patterson; halves, Leachman, Arnpup; subs, McNulty, Corrigan, Monsaroff, Warren, Austin, Lewis, Woolnough, Bryers.

St. Mike's—Snap, Duggan; insides, Grant, Wilson; middles, Dore, Willett; outsides, Timmins, O. Regan; quarter, McNulty; flying wings, Carroll, Ryan; halves, Shook, Brophy; subs, McGoe, Fullerton, Webber, B. Regan, Barfield, O'Connor, Byrne, Kelly.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

From all appearances the struggle at the Richardson Stadium seems like the proverbial toss-up with both squads at full strength and promising their supporters a victory. The only absentee on the Varsity line-up will be Johnny Fitzpatrick, whose knee has failed to respond to treatment.

* * *

So far this season the Blues have won most of their games by superiority in kicking. They will have little, if any, advantage in this department on Saturday, however, if Sinclair and Carter are both up to form. It looks as though the game will be decided along the line where Varsity have a slight edge. Traynor, Harrison, Dewar, McQuigge, Adams and Jim Sinclair appear better than any combination of Queen's plungers, despite the presence of "Blurp" Stuart, and "How" Hamlin. On the backfield the Tricolour, with the redoubtable "Red" Gilmore flanking Carter, have a small margin.

* * *

Then there are always the well-known breaks which have won and lost many a game before this, and may decide to-morrow's contest.

* * *

The Orphans look like a sure bet for to-morrow. After the trouncing the Bechers handed them last week, Lou Carroll's boys have been at it hammer and tongs in the scrimmages this week, and should have little trouble in taking the Airmen. Carroll has made several changes in the starting line-up which are calculated to strengthen the team. Don Wood has been shifted to quarter, the position he held down with the Intercollegiates last year, and Art Snyder has been moved to the backfield. Peacock, who showed up well for the seniors in the McGill game, is back on the squad and Al McCulloch will be at snap.

* * *

Despite the fact that two of last week's seven guesses went west we are going to pick them again for to-morrow. Here is the way they look to us—the Orphans will down the Bordenites here, Western will take McGill, Argos look too good for Ottawa, and Mike Rodden's Tigers should keep their slate clean in their game with M.A.A.A. In the O.R.F.U. western group Sarnia should take the Tiger seconds, while Kitchener gets the call over Windsor.

* * *

Although we are writing about Varsity teams for the University paper we have always felt that we were adopting a strictly non-partisan viewpoint in our accounts of all games. It seems, however, that some of the football experts around the campus think otherwise. The other day we were accused of being biased by a group of anonymous critics signing themselves "Five Varsity Supporters". We are therefore issuing an invitation to these gentlemen to write us a letter explaining just how a rugby game should be covered. It would appear that there is much in the way of sports-writing talent around the campus going to waste, and we would be delighted to have some of it come around and show us how.

HOPE TO REPEAT WIN FROM FLIERS

Orphans Tune Up Machine for
Crucial O.R.F.U. Struggle
To-morrow

MANY CHANGES IN LINE-UP

Varsity Orphans went through their final workout last night in preparation for the senior O.R.F.U. game on Saturday with Camp Borden and Lou Carroll's squad bid fair to repeat their opening performance this year when they defeated the Airmen to the tune of 29-11.

The squad are still smarting under the defeat handed out to them last week by Balmby Beach and intend to make up for this in to-morrow's game. The Orphans share the main attraction given to Toronto fans this week as part of a double bill with Ottawa and Argos clashing in the second game. Lou Carroll has made many changes in his starting line-up for the game, as McCulloch will take Doyle's place as snap and Scott and Long will have the middle positions instead of Stringer and Rogers. Art Snyder has been shifted to the backfield thus dispelling the rumour that he would be seen with the juniors this season. Although Art is very light in weight he is of invaluable service to the Orphans.

The line-up for the game is as follows: Snap, McCulloch; insides, Witzell and Peacock; middles, Scott and Long; outsides, Crocker and Baker; quarter, Woods; wings, Monkhouse and Hodgsetts; halves, Davey and Snyder; subs, Gibson, Coleman, McGibbon, Doyle, Lang, Rogers, Copp, Stringer.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Although Household Science are entering a team in the interfaculty basketball series for the second year only, advance reports are very enthusiastic. A large number of freshies have been turning out, and the embryo dietitians hope to make a better showing than they did last year. At the beginning of last season, they were rather weak, but improved rapidly. They are coached by Betty Doyle, who played on the first Household Science team and is now in her fourth year.

* * *

According to the basketball schedule announced to-day, some teams will have to play twice in two days. This arrangement is unfortunate, but is extremely hard to avoid owing to the over-lapping in practice hours, and the lack of suitable gyms.

Hankies Have Graduated into the accessory class



"Me 'useful little hanky," as Buff called it—is now a decorative little hanky too—especially in the Mayfair lines where you'll find the kind that go with your go-to-lectures frocks, as well as with your evening gowns. There are smart prints, in dark and light colors with hand-rolled hems,—white or pastel colored hankies with colored applique or all-white hankies with narrow lace edging—perfect accessories for your college togethery.

Mayfair Value 3 for \$1.00

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TAYLOR'S Men's Hatters

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Opposite Simpson's

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Attention those going to Kingston

A very limited number of tickets is still available. \$5.50 return fare, including game ticket.

Special busses have been chartered

Get your tickets for the Bus and Game, both for \$5.50, at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College, before noon. Busses leave Hart House at 8.00 a.m. Saturday.



HOSE INSURANCE

When you buy the perfect stocking you are insured against stocking troubles.

Assured of perfect appearance—perfect weave, perfect fit—Virginia Dare's own Number Five Thousand is guaranteed—we will mend runs on Number 5000 free of charge.

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FOR
25¢

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. group: The Teachings of Jesus with Relation to Modern Problems—led by Miss Kilpatrick, in the Women's Union.
5.00 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. group studying eastern countries will meet in Wymilwood. This will be a short meeting.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Victoria College annual freshman reception. Admission by ticket only.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
2.30—3T3 Victoria College class hike, Meeting at Annesley Hall.
3T2 Victoria class hike to Lambton Mills.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
4.00-5.00 p.m.—Tryouts for intercollegiate debating team at Women's Union.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Opening meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood. Special invitation to first year students. Interesting program. Refreshments.
Mr. Meyer Weisgal will address the Menorah Society on recent developments concerning Palestine. Place to be announced later.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Women's Union. Speaker on short stories. This is going to be good.
Tea.
11 a.m.—Interfaculty harrier race, starting from Upper Canada College.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
8.00 p.m.—First meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common

SPECIAL OFFER

A Discount of 20%
off regular price list will be allowed to co-eds between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday, inclusive.
Regent Hairdressing Salon
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Strictly Private - 5 for \$5.00
Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00
(Two private taking same lesson)
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Our school has trained hundreds of Varsity students in past years.
Special Students' Rate
8 lessons \$5.00
in any of our Ballroom Classes. As this rate is not open to the public, students must show registration cards. Enquire about Special Tap Class for men.

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TORONTO ELGIN 2083

QUEEN'S AT FULL STRENGTH SATURDAY

Capt. Gourlay Will be in Action; Walker Only Absentee

Special to "The Varsity" by Art Child, Staff Writer, Queen's Journal
The Queen's senior rugby squad will all be back in harness in to-morrow's game with Varsity, with the exception of Bert Walker, a promising line man up from the Intermediates this year, who is out with a broken ankle. Captain "Oot" Gourlay, stellar outside, has recovered from a serious injury to his eye, and will be in action for the first time this season. The stadium has recovered from last week's drenching, and Coach Harry Batstone has been putting his men through heavy workouts all week in preparation for the coming battle.

One of the greatest aerial duels in years will take place when "Howie" Carter opposes Jack Sinclair. In his fourth year of senior football, "Howie" has been kicking them higher and farther every game and his steady catching has been a feature of Tricolour battles all season. His running mate, little "Red" Gilmore, formerly of Oakwood Collegiate, is one of the most elusive ball carriers in the Intercollegiate Union, and every game is featured by yard gaining dashes of the sorrel-topped half-back, Bob Elliot, at secondary defense, played with the Kingston Interscholastic champions three years ago, and in addition to being a smashing tackler, has been an effective ground gainer since his advent into senior rugby in 1928.

The Queen's line is light this year, and depends on speed for its gains.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PUBLISHED

The schedule for the women's basketball was announced by the executive of the basketball club last night. The time and place of the home games of Occupational Therapy and Social Service will be announced later.

GROUP I
O.T. at U.C. Freshies—Tues, Nov. 4, 6-7, U.T.S.
Sr. Vic at St. Hilda's—Mon. Nov. 3, 7-8, U.T.S.
O.T. at St. Hilda's—Wed. Nov. 5, 6-7, U.T.S.
U.C. Freshies at Sr. Vic—Wed. Nov. 5, 5-6, Vic Men's Gym.
O.T. at Sr. Vic—Mon. Nov. 10, 5-6, Vic Men's Gym.
St. Hilda's at U.C. Freshies—Tues. Nov. 11, 6-7, U.T.S.
U.C. Freshies at O.T.—St. Hilda's at Sr. Vic—Wed. Nov. 12, 5-6, Vic Men's Gym.
St. Hilda's at O.T.—Sr. Vic at U.C. Freshies—Tues. Nov. 18, 6-7, U.T.S.
Sr. Vic at O.T.—U.C. Freshies at St. Hilda's, Wed. Nov. 19, 6-7, U.T.S.

GROUP II
U.C. Jrs. at St. Mike's—Mon. Nov. 3, 6-7, U.T.S.
Meds at Jr. U.C.—Thurs. Nov. 6, 6-7, U.T.S.
St. Mike's at Meds—Week of Nov. 10.
St. Mike's at U.C. Jrs.—Nov. 13, 6-7, U.T.S.
U.C. Jrs. at Meds—Week of Nov. 17.
Meds at St. Mike's—Wed. Nov. 19, 7-8, U.T.S.

VARSITY 828 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps, 6 Private Lessons \$5.00
Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Rand. 1865

Perspiring Percival in a Play of Wedding Nights and Hic-hics

By Horatius, B.A.

Sophia—Why Genevieve, it isn't right that a girl should be crying the morning after her wedding.
Genevieve—Oh Sophia—my husband has tricked me.
Sophia—What? The scoundrell I guess you didn't know enough about him, dear.
Genevieve—No, no—it isn't that. He . . . he . . . I'll tell the truth. He hiccuped! A terrible kind of hiccup, Sophia. It only happens when he gets excited. He kept them off while he was courting, but last night—our wedding night . . . oh!
(Enter Percival.)
Percival—Genevieve, Genevieve, let me explain.
Sophia—So it's you, you cur!
Percival—Let—hic—hic—hic.
Sophia—Here, hold your breath and swallow nine times.
Genevieve—You hound, you puppy, you dirty dog.

Percival—Dear Genevieve. I'm sorry, forgive me.
Genevieve—You lousy betrayer of a maiden's faith. You deceitful—to take in me, me, me, ME. I, who might have married any man I chose. Oh you, you, you canine.
Percival—Please, oh please, his, hic—hic—hic—
Sophia—Hold your breath.
Genevieve—Swallow nine times.
Sophia—You cat. To abuse this gentle dove. She ought to kill you, she ought.
Percival—But my children—my children. Oh! . . . hic—hic—
Sophia—Swallow nine times.
Genevieve—Hold your breath.
Percival—Thanks a lot old dears. Damn decent of you.
(And so on till all this space is filled.)
(Reward given to all detecting plagiarism.)

BULLETIN BOARD

ST. MICHAEL'S MEN

A number of vacancies have occurred in the St. Michael's Oratorical Club, the leading body of that college for the fostering of public speaking. Applications for these positions may be sent to Room 238, Irish Flat.

INTERFACULTY REGATTA

The Interfaculty Rowing Regatta will be held Friday afternoon, the finals on Saturday afternoon. Draw: Friday—3.30, 1st heat, Vic vs. Trinity; 4.30, 2nd heat, Jr. S.P.S. vs. U.C.; 5.00, 3rd heat, Sr. S.P.S. vs. Dents. Saturday—2.30, winners 2nd heat vs. winners 3rd heat; 3.00, winners 1st race vs. winners 1st heat. Crews are reminded that they must be at the start on time, otherwise they will be disqualified.

U. C. SOCCER

Practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. Everybody out. Those obtaining their P.T. by playing soccer must turn out for practices whether they play on the team or not.

MAY AGAIN HOLD SERVICE IN CONVOCATION HALL

(Continued from Page 1)
end is another difficulty," he continued, "we must depend on the collections taken at the services to pay the expenses of the visiting speakers. Several well-known speakers are coming to Toronto soon, and we hope to have some of them speak at the Hall. If the students show sufficient interest, the meetings may be held monthly."
"Professor C. F. Angus, of Cambridge, will be in the city for a week at the end of November," said Mr. Moore, "and he will speak at one of the College Chapels. It is not likely that he will also speak at Convocation Hall."
Mr. Moore would like to hear the opinions of students in regard to the monthly services, expressed through the medium of "The Varsity". Monthly meetings were given a trial two years ago, but were discontinued when students did not respond.

TORONTO MIGRATES TO QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
One S.P.S. man is driving a five-passenger Essex coach, with three men and three women. For some reason, he refused to give his name, nor did he seem anxious for another passenger.
About seven hundred seats have been sold. Mr. Burns told "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon. This, according to the Athletic Association, is slightly more than last year.
Interest in the game is very high, and while "The Varsity" was threatened with death if it approached the little red schoolhouse, it learned that one Schoolman raffled a ticket at a profit. The winner, another Schoolman, later attempted to sell it for four dollars.

STADIUM USHERS

As there will be a double header to-morrow all ushers in sections "L" to "R" inclusive, and all head ushers in the grandstand and boxes must be in their places not later than 12.45 p.m. All other ushers are asked to report before 1.15 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

Varsity will play their first game against McGill on Saturday. The team has been coached for the last few weeks by Art Halliwell, the well known Toronto Scottish player. Although handicapped by the loss of Rowland this year, the team is a fairly well balanced one. The following have been selected to play against McGill: Little, Smythe, Jack, Goldenberg, King, Whilla, Regan, McPherson, Davidson, Ward, Carbert, West. All players are asked to be at the Union Station at 10.30 p.m.

VIC CREW

All men rowing in the regatta must sign eligibility forms in the Athletic Office before the race.

STUDENT OPINION OPPOSES OEMISE OF "THE VARSITY"

(Continued from Page 1)
the city made in handling the "Red" situation some time ago."

Miss B. Lang, II U.C.: "It would be a tragedy to see 'The Varsity' go. I need it to keep abreast of my many activities."

Miss Hazel Bredin, IV U.C.: "A publication under the management of a school of journalism couldn't be much worse than 'The Varsity'."
Miss E. Gillespie, II Victoria: "We couldn't let 'The Varsity' go. If it does print bosh sometimes it's amusing bosh and we like it."
Suggesting that the question contained appropriate material for a future Hart House debate, F. R. Higginbottom, fourth year U.C. said: "It would be a great mistake to abolish 'The Varsity'. I do think that our editor does not express the views of the whole student body. An editorial just expresses one viewpoint and there is rarely a comeback for those who disagree. The trouble with 'The Varsity' is that it has to try to cater to the whole university. What we need is about four newspapers around here, not just one."

Marvin Lemon, second year S.P.S.: "I don't think that 'The Varsity' should be abolished. It is more a student paper than some outside publication could be."

TO GIVE ARTS GRADS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)
being made to extend their service in this direction.
The Technical Service Council is an organization sponsored by industrial interests and is hence confined in its employment service to seeking men or women for industrial occupations.

SAVE...!



Sudden Disappearance

is the fate of extra money in pocket.

Deposit regularly in a Savings Account and you will have ready money when you NEED it.

Convenient Branches;
BLOOR AND BAY STREETS BLOOR AND BRUNSWICK AVE.
M. G. Davey, Manager J. A. Eplett, Manager

THE BANK OF TORONTO

EMBRYO EDITORS MEET AS GUESTS OF SIGMA PHI

(Continued from Page 1)
of lay-out, cover-design and quality and selection of the material, will be presented at the banquet.

The convention is entirely arranged by the members of Sigma Phi. Miss Eve Powell, women's editor of "The Varsity", 1927-8, is chairman of the committee, and Miss Iris Robinson of "The Mayfair" is working with her.

Students both from high schools and from the University are invited to attend the general meetings in Convocation Hall in an unofficial capacity if they so desire.

VARSITY IS PREPARED FOR EPOCHAL STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 3)
and more are expected to go on sale to-day. The Varsity student band will accompany the team.

John Harrison is ready to play to-morrow and will start off at his regular position at right middle. The line-up of the team will be as follows: Snap, Captain John Keith; insides, Galloway and White; middles, Dewar and Harrison; outsides, Gooderham and Bennett; quarter, Billy Bell; flying wings, Jimmy Sinclair and Adams; halves, Traynor and Jack Sinclair; subs, Ruddell, McQuigge, Twaites, Richardson, Henderson, Solandt, Scott and Elson.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, October 26th
"Ancient and Modern Scientific Ideas"

By Mr. F. B. HOUSSEY
Questions answered and free lending library.

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Optomertist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist. Willan Service in G. Motet, Ave Verum, by Elgar. Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

3 p.m.—Bible classes for young men and women. Students welcome.
7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

At Evensong the well-known choir of the Russian Orthodox Church, will sing a programme of Russian Church music.
Students cordially welcome.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister
REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.

Sermons 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Subject of Evening Sermons by DR. SCLATER for this term: "Western Civilization and the Deadly Sins". (4) Malice.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lower Hall, Dr. Sclater's Class for the Study of the Book of Hosea.
All students cordially welcome.

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

11 A.M.—REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Subject—"DIRECT OVERTURES FROM GOD".

7 P.M.—Musical Prelude and Hymn Rehearsal.

Organ Prelude—"Romance"—Arensky.

Choral Prelude—"What God doeth, that He doeth well"—Karg-Elert.

Hymn 25, (Verses 2 and 4, with Descant).

Hymn 320, with new Tune—"Langloffen".

Introit—Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven" (Hymn 39).

7.30—REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, will preach the third in a course of sermons on "Finding a Faith of One's Own"—"THE PRAYING ANIMAL".

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Oct. 26th, will be

"Probation After Death"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
1504 Metropolitan Bldg.
Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1930

No. 18

VARSITY WINS THRILLING AERIAL DUEL

APOLOGIZE FOR USE OF UNIVERSITY SONG BY DANCE ORCHESTRA

Blue and White is Played Only at Request of College Men

DANCE MANAGER EXPLAINS

University Song Dedicated to Maple Leaf Team Without Consent

Drawing attention to the fact that he inadvertently neglected to have his announcer mention the University song while playing "The Blue and White", a letter has been received from the manager of "The Silver Slipper", suburban dance hall, apologizing for his error. It will be recalled that the Students' Administrative Council considered taking official action to prevent the use of the University song by outside parties.

October 24, 1930.

Mr. A. G. Burns, Secretary, Student Council, University of Toronto, Gentlemen:

Our attention has been called to the article which appeared in the Evening Telegram of October 23rd, with reference to the dedication of the Varsity Song, The Blue and White, by our orchestra, Ronnie Hart, to the Maple Leaf Hockey Team, wherein our announcer neglected to mention the University of Toronto at the time the song was dedicated.

Our orchestra only plays this number at the request of a member of the University of Toronto, and at no other time. Since Connie Smythe, the coach of the Maple Leaf Hockey Team, and several members of the team are Varsity graduates, this number was requested and played. It was purely an oversight on the part of our announcer in neglecting to mention the University of Toronto at the time, and we can assure you that there will not be another occurrence of this type.

It distresses us greatly that we should have, in this way, neglected to pay due honour to the University of Toronto, and trust that this apology, on behalf of the announcer and the Silver Slipper, will be accepted.

We would appreciate this letter being posted in a conspicuous place, where it may be read by the Students.

Very truly yours,
Waldo Holden.

DEFER CAPUT ACTION ON RECENT FRACAS

Arrival of Dean Mitchell of S. P. S. Will Settle Matters

No action will be taken by the Caput in regard to the scrap between S.P.S. and Victoria, Thursday, until Dean Mitchell, who is out of town, returns, it has been learned by "The Varsity".

Members of the Caput, when questioned by "The Varsity", stated that they knew nothing of the matter beyond what has appeared in the papers, and the President of the Students' Court made a similar statement.

Since so many men were involved in the fracas the probability is that penalties will be in the form of fines, rather than suspensions or expulsion.

Bath-tub For Women On Porch of Union

Said to be an expression of the regard with which University men view the health and comfort of their less fortunate sisters in residence, a full-length, life-size, white porcelain bath-tub was deposited shortly after midnight last night on the piazza of the Women's Union, at 79 St. George Street.

When a "Varsity" reporter observed the contribution in its unique setting at 2 a.m. this morning, the donors had already disappeared, and are so far anonymous. It is believed that these premature Santa Clauses were impelled to action by a rumour which appeared recently in "The Varsity" that the co-eds at the Union were insufficiently supplied with adequate bathing facilities. Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of U.C. Women, could not be reached by "The Varsity" for an expression of opinion at an early hour this morning.

Applications Invited For New Scholarships

The Registrar of the University will receive applications for the Robert Bruce Scholarship from students enrolled in the Second Year in the Faculty of Arts. These applications must be filed with the Registrar on or before November 1st.

Applications will also be received for the William E. Wilder Fellowship, the gift of J. H. Gundy, Esq., of the value of \$1,500.

Applications must be filed with the Registrar on or before November 1st. Further information regarding the fellowship may be found on pages 67 and 83 of the current Arts Calendar.

CATCHES FAULTLESSLY



Billie Bell, whose faultless catching and heady handling of the team was a main factor in the win over Queen's.

GREAT IS SINCLAIR



In the three intercollegiate games played this year "Long Jawn" Sinclair has booted all of Varsity's points—two field goals and fourteen singles. In the above picture, taken especially for this issue of "The Varsity" he shows us how he does it.

Burwash Raid Costly

It is estimated that School of Science men will have to dig down to the tune of between \$300 and \$500 as a result of the retaliatory escapade at Burwash Hall last Thursday night.

This sum will be used for the

replacement of numerous windows on the ground and second floors of South House. A few windows were also broken in Gate House. South House will also need a whole new front door, of which the lock alone will cost about \$50.

Pig Squeals; Blue Band Blares As Queen's Goalposts Tumble

By Kenneth J. Erwin

Did Toronto have any supporters at the game in Kingston on Saturday? The valiant seven hundred came through with the right spirit. And how they yelled! With the right spirit.

Oy, that Varsity band can sure swank around. Attaboy Loch!

Sprott, former Toronto man and Queen's band leader, got a kick out of directing the "Blue and White".

"Alphie", the whispering baritone, led in the group ushering in the Governor-General. It was a light prologue to an austere and dignified curtain raiser and caused a ripple of amusement around the stands. Alphie was decked out in a fitting manner.

There was a minute's silence in deference to the Governor. Everyone took a deep breath, yelled, and the game was on!

Before the game a couple of Queen's men mauled around a Blue and White dummy until the cork came out of it. And then the worm turned.

They say it was a kicking game, but Varsity had no kick coming.

At half-time a delightful sight was put on when a hog was given the freedom of the grid. Fully a hundred men pestered it around. A Queen's man tackled it. Poor little piggie.

Perhaps he thought he was bringing home the bacon.

After taking sides they proceeded to split hairs on the razor-back. But the pork was not to be put off that way. So they rendered "Little Pal" and gave it the truck.

And after the game the strains of "The Blue and White" led a parade around the field. It was innocent enough until the boys noticed the goal posts. They shouldn't be there. Queen's men objected for some reason. It developed into a free-for-all when one post had been removed. Then the Varsity men broke for the other posts. By this time the band had arrived at the other end. Queen's evidently thought they had set their caps for them.

We are the engineers.

Engineering got those posts.

Was there a parade? Yes, harassed all along the route by those who love the Blue.

Some Kingston boys threw pebbles at the band. Someone said, "Those aren't Queen's men, are they?"

The valiant seven hundred came away with the dusk. If you had stayed long enough you could have helped paint those posts in familiar colours.

BLUE AND WHITE OUTPLAY QUEEN'S TO GAIN LEAD IN RACE FOR TITLE

McMASTER FRESHMEN WORK ON CITY MAYOR

Course in Shoe-Blacking Is Added to Course by Sophs

SHINE ALL COPS SHOES

Initiation of the freshman year at McMaster has been more spectacular this year than heretofore. An extramural course in boot-blackening has been added by the sophomores and is absolutely compulsory. Recently the sophs decided on a little practical demonstration in aid of the staff of the city. Freshmen brought polish and brush into play and presented each and every cop with a sparkling shoe shine.

Not satisfied, someone spied the mayor descending the city hall steps and decided that a polish would benefit the mayoral shoe. Freshmen laboured manfully and produced the desired effect. The mayor surveyed the result and bestowed a pourboire of ten cents. Whether this was confiscated or not by the sophs is unknown.

McMaster men are evidently taking themselves seriously in their new home. They feel it necessary to create and maintain a college spirit in a city where a university has yet to build a tradition.

BRILLIANT TACKLER



Captain Johnny Keith, who will go down in the annals of Canadian football history as one of the greatest tacklers ever to don a Blue uniform. His tackling on Saturday bordered on the phenomenal.

Sinclair's Lofty Spirals Give Varsity Lead of 6-1

LONGEST PUNT BY CARTER

Bell Made Spectacular Runs While Keith's Tackling Was Superb

By A. C. Cochrane

In one of the most spectacular aerial duels ever played in senior intercollegiate football, Varsity triumphed over Queen's 6 to 1 at the Richardson Stadium, Kingston, on Saturday, and went into the lead in the fight for the title.

Great is Sinclair! The Big Blue and White half back again accounted for all of his team's points and his lofty spirals, coming from behind a powerful Varsity line, drove the Tricolour into submission for eighty per cent. of the struggle. Only for a short period in the last quarter did the champions appear dangerous when Carter kicked their lone tally. The end of the game found the locals crowding Queen's with a kick to their 25 yard line.

For the second time since 1922 Varsity took the Tricolour into camp on their own playing field, Coach Les Blackwell duplicating his feat of turning back the men of Batstone in the intercollegiate opener there in 1928. A wild demonstration on the part of nearly 1,100 Varsity supporters that made the trip to the Limestone City followed the game.

Although Jack Sinclair was responsible for all of Varsity's points, the Blues outplayed the Queen's squad in every department of the game. They drove the Tricolour into their own territory at the start of the game and it was not until there were three minutes of play remaining in the second frame that Queen's gained possession of the ball in the Varsity end of the field and then it was on the 54 yard line. Too much credit for this fact cannot be withheld from the wonderful tackling of Captain Johnny Keith. His work in this department of the game was little short of being miraculous. He was down under every kick and he nailed the elusive Queen's halves, "Red" Gilmore and Howie Carter, in their tracks.

The diminutive Billy Bell, 135 (Continued on Page 3)

Wild Melee Ensues In Limestone City

Varsity made whoopee in Kingston Saturday night. The fun started when the final whistle blew and gave Varsity its first decisive win in years at the Limestone City.

The Varsity rooters started on the goal posts when the game closed. They didn't succeed in that effort, however, for the Queen's rooters rallied to the defence. After a try at the other pair of posts, the rooters, several hundred strong, started a snake dance across the field, led by the Varsity band.

Tiring of that, they continued over to Princess Street and marched down town. A number of town hoodlums showed a disposition to break up the procession and disable the band, but a steel music stand proved effective as a defensive weapon. Rooters then formed an advance guard and the procession proceeded undisturbed.

Colour snatching was the order of the day, as usual in Kingston, and a good many bedraggled trophies came home on the special Varsity busses.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1930

CRYING 'PEACE! PEACE!' . . .

Neither now nor at any time has the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto had any intention of taking steps to cut off compulsory fees for the support of "The Varsity", according to a statement issued to the down-town press by W. J. Dunlop on Friday night.

If Mr. Dunlop is sincere in his statement, all we can say is that his information on the subject is woefully inadequate. But in view of certain facts published last week in the undergraduate daily regarding the establishing of a U.S. college comic magazine on the local campus and the introduction of a School of Journalism into the increasing catholicity of our curricular menu—both events to transpire in the event of "The Varsity's" demise—we may perhaps be pardoned if we suggest an analysis of Mr. Dunlop's beautiful new tolerance. If this is a crying of *Peace! Peace!* we hasten to assure Mr. Dunlop and any other interested parties that until student government is an assured thing at this University and until the status of "The Varsity" has been made both clear and secure, *there is no peace.*

As a publication which firmly believes that neither this University as a whole nor any worth-while institution in it has any reason to fear the truth, "The Varsity" has been edited for the past several years as a paper calculated to be readable, amusing, and provocative. At no time have the editors been afraid to risk either their skins or their personal comfort in providing fuel for discussion in a community where free discussion is supposed to be the very breath of life. If strong and unequivocal opinions may not be expressed in a journal sponsored by the students of one of the world's foremost universities, where in this particular year of grace is one to be expected to look for expressions of free opinion?

Yet, whenever the policy of this paper has threatened to become too virile for the squeamish stomachs of certain polite individuals, the editor has always been taken gently aside and informed that, if he didn't behave, the Board of Governors would cut off "The Varsity's" share of the compulsory fees. If this threat is pure rhetoric, it is about time we threw rhetoric overboard and decided to substitute a little plain speaking. The editors of this paper are just about fed up with officials who speak one way when they want to put the clamps on the students who are doing their level best to carry on a live publication on this campus, and another way for the benefit of the down-town press.

We started off the year by making the statement that we were willing to meet the authorities half way in the solution of the difficulties which exist with regard to student self-government and the student newspaper. And so we are. But we do not believe in crying, "Peace! peace!" when there is no peace.

If the recently created "Varsity" investigation committee appointed by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council has come into being—as we are assured it has—as the result of overtures from sources closely associated with the Board of Governors, it simply means that the Governors are on the verge of formulating an official attitude with regard to the undergraduate daily. For the sake of the University we sincerely hope that this attitude will not involve the withdrawal of financial support. With the passing of the publication backed by the S.A.C. under authority from the Board of Governors, and the substitution of a periodical backed by outside interests and free from any kind of restriction, certain officials might find the last state of their discomfort worse than the first.

And if there is no move on the part of the Board of Governors to cut off financial support, we should be delighted if the thing went out of vogue as a weapon with which to bludgeon "Varsity" editors into submission.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

Those who remember Mr. Dixon Wagner's performance in *The Doctor's Dilemma* at Hart House Theatre two years ago, will note with unusual interest his return to the local play-house in the title role of *Dr. Knock*, to be presented there this week by the Hart House Players under the direction of Mr. Edgar Stone.

Like Shaw's play, *Dr. Knock* is a satire at the expense of the medical profession. But it is a farcical satire, very different from the semi-tragic satire of G.B.S.

The version of Jules Romaine's play used by Hart House Theatre was prepared by Harley Granville-Barker, and is considered an excellent translation. Throughout Mr. Granville-Barker was careful to translate the spirit rather than the language of the original.

The present production will be especially noteworthy because of the efforts made to overcome certain difficulties of staging in the first act; and because of the decision of Edgar Stone to direct the play as a comedy rather than as a farce.

Besides Dixon Wagner, the cast includes W. P. Schutte, Kenneth Conn, Purvis Wood, F. J. Mallett, K. E. Kitchman, John Patton, J. M. Goss, Graham Garton, Dora McMillan, Margaret Tytler, Leontia Wilson, Jane Mallett, Eleanor Barton, Maxine Stafford.

—Nemo.

Sunday Evening Concert

A large audience of happy youths and maidens sat intently watching what one writer has called the "ridiculous spectacle of four fellows sitting opposite each other and scraping catgut". This statement, unquestionably true, reveals rather well a relation between life and art. To the writer quoted it was a matter of catgut. To many of the audience of last evening it was a matter of worship at one of beauty's finest shrines.

It was fitting and yet very kindly that the Hart House String Quartet should open its Toronto season in the house whose name it bears.

The programme opened with two delightful Purcell numbers, and what medium, saving perhaps the human voice, can better revive the exquisite charm of 17th century music? The first, "Phantasia", began on very broad lines, soon to develop into a dainty allegro. The second, "Chacon", deeper in construction, wove its way in lovely sadness.

Two Haydn quartets, the F. Minor and the B. Minor, were the features of the evening. Progressing along the same lines, the first is rather jovial, while the second treats more sombre shades. The first appealed rather more to this writer and seemed to find the players in more facile mood. The finale, fugally developed, is a very excellent bit of writing. The andante of the B. Minor quartet revealed some of the more subtle excellencies of the players' art.

The programme closed with two clever arrangements of traditional English tunes. "Fairiest Jenny" is roistering and chiefly technical in its demands. The second, "The Sheep Under the Snow", has a melody reminiscent of plainsong. Unfortunately, Mr. Blackstone broke a string and the third number was not given.

R.A.McE.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Two charming ladies, Miss Amy Fleming, mezzo-contralto, and Miss (Continued on Page 5)

HART HOUSE PLAYERS

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Doctor Knock

From the French of
Jules Romaine

By Harley Granville-Barker

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UNDER THE BENEATH

The hostess rose with graceful charm
And turned to Major Skinner,
"Dear Major, may I take your arm,
As we go in to dinner?"

The Major at her words unshamed,
His artificial limb.
The hostess, though somewhat abashed,
Conveyed it in for him.

It was a gallant company,
That sat that night to dine,
And jolly was their repartee,
Though somewhat asinine.

The guests received their consommé,
But sought for spoons in vain;
The hostess saw their mute dismay,
And said, "Let me explain";

"I'm serving straws for eating soup,
"To cut out all the static;
"So Junior, who is ill with croup,
"Won't hear it in the attic."

"Nay," laughed the judge, "pray don't conceal

"The true cause for your care:
"You, Madame, are afraid we'll steal
"Your cherished silverware."

The Parson paled and looked shamefaced,
Then turned a sickly green:
For 'neath his vest he'd slyly placed
The lid of the soup tureen.

The Parson rose as he heard the joke
And said, "Alas, what grief
"It gives to tell you honest folk,
"That one of us here's a thief!"

The hostess rose to disagree,
To brand his words a fable,
As sounds of falling cutlery,
Came from beneath the table.

The dozen guests looked sickly round,
As the hostess glanced below,
Where a dozen knives and forks were
found,
And a score of spoons or so.

The Parson left their social set
And hasn't since been seen,
For aught we know he's keeping yet,
The lid of the soup tureen.

Gaspard McGuffey.

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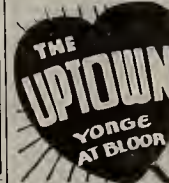
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Tuesday evening, October 28th, at 8.15 p.m.

McGILL CAPTURES TRACK & FIELD MEET; ADAMS WINS SPRINT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

With the opening of the interfaculty basketball series only a week away, coaches and players are working hard in an endeavour to round out plays and put the finishing touches on defence. According to reports from the different camps, the teams are very enthusiastic and competition promises to be very keen.

Right now it looks as though St. Hilda's, last year's champions, will have no difficulty in taking their group title and should go right through to the finals. According to pre-season dope, the best teams look to be St. Hilda's, St. Michael's, and U.C. Seniors, although almost any of the others have a real chance to upset calculations.

Some of the teams are being rather hard hit by the failure of some players to measure up to the requirements which Dr. Gordon, medical adviser for women, has laid down. Also, injuries are taking their toll, thus making it very hard for coaches to select their players and decide upon a regular line-up. The new system of team examination has obviated a large part of the difficulty, however, and a vote of thanks is due to Dr. Gordon and her staff for their co-operation in this matter.

The executive of the baseball club is having a meeting on Wednesday of this week to draw up a schedule and settle some questions which have come up regarding the eligibility of certain players. The managers are having a great deal of trouble in getting efficient coaches. The ones who would be the most capable seem to be unaware of their own qualifications. Just now it looks as though some teams will have to resort to playing coaches, which is never satisfactory under the best of circumstances.

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McGILL VICTORIOUS IN TRACK AND FIELD

Red and White Show a Great Advantage in All Events

DREW, INDIVIDUAL WINNER

The Red and White of McGill University triumphed at the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held at Kingston last Friday. Showing a considerable advantage in both track and field events, the McGill athletes amassed a total of 70 points against Toronto with 49 and Queen's with 16 points. Charlie Drew of McGill retained the laurels that he won last year at Toronto by winning the 120 yard high hurdles and the running broad jump and placing third in the high jump. This gave him a total of 11 points and the individual championship. He was closely followed by Ralph Adams (V), and by Wally Graham (V), who each won two events, securing 10 points each. Adams, duplicating his performance last year, won both the 100 and the 220 yard sprints, while Graham won the 1 and 3 mile distance races. As a result of the previous nights rain, the weather and track conditions were not very favourable for record breaking performances. Adams came within 1-5 second of equalling the record of 10 seconds flat in the century, and Drew was 2-5 seconds behind his own record of 16 1-5 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles.

On the track McGill had a slim advantage of 4 points over Varsity, but their strength and Varsity's weakness in the field events left no doubt as to which was the superior on the whole. Toronto and McGill each secured 6 firsts and Queen's 2, in the 16 events on the card. McGill also won the relay race held on Saturday at half-time in the Queen's-Varsity rugby tilt. It was in second place position that the Red made up their margin. The Red and White colours placed second in 10 events against Varsity's 3 and 1 for Queen's. Toronto added 7 singles for thirds, and McGill took 5 and Queen's 2. Varsity also placed second in the relay with Queen's a rather poor third. This was the 29th championship meet held, of which 18 have been won by McGill and the remaining 11 by Toronto. The results of the placings in the events are as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Varsity, by virtue of their victory over the Tricolour, are occupying a commanding position in the race for the intercollegiate football honours. There is no mistaking the fact that this year the Blue and White is represented by one of the strongest aggregations in years and that the win over the Men of Batstone was no fluke. If the local squad continues to play the brand of football they uncorked Saturday, nothing can prevent them from winning the championship.

Perhaps the sweetest aspect of the Blue win was in taming the opposition right on their own backyard. Coach "Les" Blackwell is evidently a jinx to the Tricolour in the Limestone City. He duplicated his feat of turning back the "home towners" in the opener there in 1928. Previous to that year Varsity had never won a game in Kingston since 1922. The large crowd of Varsity supporters demonstrated their elation in no uncertain terms and according to reports the parade, headed by the local band, embarrassed the Kingstonians not a little.

Of the fifteen games that have been played in Kingston between Queen's and Varsity, both teams have won seven games, one struggle ending in a tie.

Queen's were completely outplayed. It was not until the second quarter was nearly over that the Tricolour secured possession of the ball in Varsity territory, and then it was on the 54 yard line. A chart of the game showing all gains and losses reveals the fact that for 80 per cent. of the game Queen's were bottled up in their own end of the field.

A strong Blue line and Sinclair's magnificent punting accounted for this fact. On many occasions Sinclair gained 20 and 25 yards on an exchange of kicks.

Captain Johnny Keith was a demon to the Tricolour ball-carriers with his deadly tackling. His exhibition of this department of the game was the finest we have ever seen and we feel that he will go down as one of the greatest tacklers Varsity ever produced. His fine work has featured every game to date.

How does he do it? Subjected to the heaviest bombardment of spirals from the toe of "Howie" Carter, Billie Bell caught faultlessly and ran them back in superb fashion. He was tackled hard and often, but every time he got up and barked out the signals immediately.

TWO TRICOLOUR STARS



"Howie" Carter, on the LEFT, was worsted by Jack Sinclair in a strenuous kicking duel, although his punt of 70 yards was the longest of the game. "Red" Gilmore, Queen's spectacular running half, who was a dangerous threat in Saturday's match.



BLUE AND WHITE TEAM DEFEAT QUEEN'S LINEUP

(Continued from Page 1)

pound Blue quarterback, comes in for plenty of praise. How he stood up under the gruelling tackling is a matter of conjecture. Carter, the Queen's kicker, carefully avoided giving the oval to Sinclair and Bell looked after practically all of the spirals and he caught faultlessly. It would have been too bad had Billy muffed one with a swarm of Tricolour wings around him eager to gobble it up and romp for a touchdown. He was subjected to the hardest kind of tackling and "Gib" McKelvey did not strain the quality of mercy. His tricky running back of Carter's hoofs had the crowd on its feet and his dash of 35 yards was one of the longest gains of the game. He and Jack Sinclair combined well.

McQuigge, Jimmy Sinclair and Dewar were Varsity's chief gainers through the line while Gooderham and Bennet, holding down the outside wing positions, performed in stellar fashion. "Blurp" Stuart, Queen's middle wing, was the outstanding line plunger of the day, and on one occasion he

appeared headed for a touchdown after wiggling his way through a maze of Blue and White tacklers for 40 yards, only to be brought down by a hair-raising tackle by Johnny Keith. Time and again he ripped through the Varsity line for gains. Hamlin was another consistent plunger for the losers, while "Gib" McKelvey and Captain Ian Gourlay were the main cogs in their defence.

"Howie" Carter, Queen's kicking ace, received the worst of the argument between him and Sinclair, but he allowed his wings more time to get under his hoists. His punt of 70 yards was the longest of the game. "Red" Gilmore thrilled the largest crowd ever to witness a rugby game in Kingston with his open field running. He proved a hard man to bring down.

The game was held up for twenty minutes pending the arrival of His Excellency the Governor-General, who was the guest of honour at the game. Carter kicked off for the Tricolour against the wind. Sinclair returned it, the ball going into touch at Queen's 25 yard line. Three times the Blues were penalized for offside and they found themselves in midfield. Sin-

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clair, hurried, delivered a long bounding ball which went to the deadline for Varsity's initial counter.

Shortly later U. of T. were again in a scoring position and Sinclair attempted a field goal which went astray and Carter ran it out. Carter booted, Jimmy Sinclair made 6 yards on a buck and then "Long Jawn" kicked for a rouge from his 45 yard line, Gilmore being downed on the play. The Queen's star had his pants ripped on the tackle and a human wall surrounded him while he changed on the field. An enterprising photographer was shooved away from the scene. Hamlin went through the Blue team (Continued on Page 4)



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MCGILL VICTORIOUS IN TRACK AND FIELD

(Continued from page 3)

TRACK EVENTS

100 yards—1, Adams, Toronto; 2, Bourdeau, McGill; 3, Dore, Toronto. Time, 10 1-5 sec.
220 yards—1, Adams, Toronto; 2, Bourdeau, McGill; 3, Dore, Toronto. Time, 23 1-5 sec.
440 yards—1, Brown, McGill; 2, Young, Queen's; 3, Hart, McGill. Time 54 1-5 sec.
880 yards—1, Bourne, McGill; 2, King, Toronto; 3, Anderson, Queen's. Time, 2:30 2-5.
One mile—1, Graham, Toronto; 2, Bulmer, McGill; 3, Calhoun, McGill. 4:46 2-5.
Three miles—1, Graham, Toronto; 2, Bulmer, McGill; 3, Calhoun, McGill. Time, 16:14.
120 yards high hurdles—1, Drew, McGill; 2, Baker, McGill; 3, Walker, Toronto. Time, 16 1-5 sec.
220 yards low hurdles—1, Connolly, Toronto; 2, Baker, McGill; 3, Hutchins, McGill. Time, 26 1-5 sec.

FIELD EVENTS

Running high jump—1, Collins, Toronto; 2, Ford, Toronto; 3, Drew, McGill. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
Running broad jump—1, Drew, McGill; 2, Brown, McGill; 3, Hymmen, Toronto. Distance, 21 ft. 9 5-8 in.
Pole vault—1, McKinnon, Queen's; 2, Wallace, McGill; 3, Dennis, Toronto. Height, 11 ft.
Shot put—1, Kostnick, Queen's; 2, Painter, McGill; 3, Rahmanop, McGill. Distance, 38 ft. 2 3-4 in.
Discus—1, Costello, McGill; 2, Newell, Toronto; 3, Hastings, Queen's. Distance, 110 ft. 6 3-4 in.
Javelin—1, Rahmanop, McGill; 2, Cummings, McGill; 3, Baker, Toronto. Distance, 147 ft. 2 1-2 in.

The University of Wisconsin intends to conduct research work in the program of prohibition enforcement.

STAR LINE-PLUNGER



Don McQuigge was one of the Blue and White's best ground gainers against the Tricolour.

TRICOLOR TRIUMPHS OVER INTERMEDIATES

Costly Fumbling of Varsity Responsible for 13-3 Score

VARSITY OUTPLAYED

Queen's triumphed over the intermediate Blue and White team on Saturday at the stadium by the score of 13-3. However, the score is by no means indicative of the brand of play for Varsity, although always on the short end of the game, continually pressed Queen's, but several costly fumbles marred their chances of winning.

McKay, Queen's halfback, hoisted some beautiful punts, having plenty of distance and enough length to give his wings a chance to nah the Varsity halves. Varsity was greatly outplayed in this department. However, on the line the Queen's aggregation met their match. Time and again the Blue and White would break up the Queen's plays before they got started. The plunging of Gregory and Wally Fear, the Varsity middles, was a treat to watch.

In the first quarter Queen's had a decided edge. After moving the yardsticks three times, Rostnick, the Queen's middle, plunged for a major score. McKay converted. With their handicap right from the start Varsity got down to business and began breaking up the Queen's plays behind the line. They slowly advanced down the field and at the end of the quarter were in good position to kick a drop. Queen's 6, Varsity 0.

In changing over, apparently, Varsity changed their mind, for they decided not to take a chance in kicking a drop, and instead Winrow kicked for a rouge. Queen's got a close call when Garvie fumbled the ball on his twenty yard line. But McKay, his partner on the half line, recovered just in time with about six Varsity players all around him. The Blue and White pressed the Tricolour throughout the whole quarter and were just getting ready to kick a placement when half time was called. Half time score: Queen's 6, Varsity 1.

The third period proved Varsity's nemesis. Two fumbles in quick succession gave Queen's a rouge and a converted touchdown. This seemed to take the heart out of Varsity, for they played ragged rugby for the remainder of the period. Queen's 13, Varsity 1.

The fourth quarter saw the Blue and White come back strongly. They repeatedly made their yards. They gained two points by two rouges off

CAMP BORDENITES ROUNDLY TROUNCED

Orphans Hold Scoring Bee
Winning Game by
Score of 30-12

WILD RUGBY PLAYED

The Orphans held a scoring bee at the expense of the Camp Borden Airmen on Saturday when they handed the Fliers a 30 to 12 wallop at the Stadium. It was a somewhat wild and wild exhibition of the fall pastime, featured by numerous fumbles on the part of both squads. The Aviators started out well and looked as though they were going to make it interesting for the locals. At times they appeared every bit as good as Lou Carroll's men, but they faded in the last half and the Blues began to find themselves and play a little of the rugby they are capable of, running up a total of fifteen points in the two final periods to sew up the game.

Camp Borden drew first blood shortly after the start of play when they blocked one of Don Wood's kicks on the Varsity 40 yard line. Whitman grabbed the ball and ran the rest of the distance for a touch, the Varsity tacklers nailing him just a second too late. Lalonde converted.

The Orphans just about evened it up near the end of the quarter when Don Wood galloped thirty yards around the end for a touch which he failed to convert. Right after the teams turned around Wood tried to get a kick away on the run and it was blocked. Partridge picked it up and carried it to the Varsity twenty yard line before he was downed. On the next play Lalonde, who was playing a stellar game for the Airmen, found a hole in the line and crossed over for a touch, making the score 11 to 5 in favour of the Bordenites. The convert went wide. The Carrolites got a break later when Cable's kick was blocked and Monkhouse secured after nearly everybody on both teams had juggled the ball around. A kick then put Camp Borden on the defensive on their three yard line and on an exchange of hoists, Davey punted over the line to Lalonde and the diminutive Flier fumbled it. The ever-present Monkhouse was right on the spot, the ball bounced into his arms and he fell on it for a major score. Don Wood missed the convert.

The Orphans continued to press and were finally rewarded when, after forcing the opposition back to their four yard line, Cable got off a bad kick. Hodgetts made a nice catch and Varsity had the ball fifteen yards out. An attempted placement was messed up and Snider had to run with the ball. On the next down Don Wood made a beautiful run around the left end of the line and sprinted twenty-five yards for a touch.

Camp Borden kicked off to start the second half and Snider let the ball roll over the line, where he was downed for a rouge. The wind was against the Orphans this quarter and they fought on the defensive until Lalonde muffed a punt and Coleman snaffled the loose ball to run twenty yards. The Blues failed to take advantage of the break, however. They got another gift when Cable dropped a catch and the ball was dribbled up the field and over the line for a touchdown. Varsity 20; Camp Borden 12.

In the final quarter the Orphans were all over the Bordenites. Shortly after the start of the period they forced the Airmen back over the line for a safety touch. Then Bernie Hodgetts followed up under one of his

the boot of Winrow, who, in this quarter, easily out-kicked Kesky. However, Varsity had to be content with only these two points and consequent defeat. Queen's, 13; Varsity, 3.

Queen's—Wing, Kesky; halves, McKay, Garvie and Conger; quarter, Agnew; snap, Austen; insides, Murray and Purvis; middles, Robinson and Hostnick; outsides, Bethune and Hollett; subs, Simmons, Stuart, McKelvey, Falkner, Alexander.

Varsity—Wing, Humes; halves, McMullen, Winrow and Litowitz; quarter, Blachford; snap, Buchanan; insides, Patterson and Coy; middles, Gregory and Fear; outsides, Reid and Salter; subs, Ship, Riggs, King, DeMille, Walters.

FOOTBALL RESULTS IN VARIOUS GROUPS

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W	L	For	Against
Varsity	3	0	20	4
Queen's	2	1	12	7
Western	1	1	8	9
McGill	0	2	2	22

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Varsity	6	Queen's	1
Western	5	McGill	1

INT. INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W	L	For	Against
R. M. C.	2	0	44	7
Queen's	1	1	19	19
Varsity	0	2	4	41

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Queen's	13	Varsity	3
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INTERPROVINCIAL UNION

	W	T	L	For	Against
Hamilton	2	1	0	45	6
Argos	2	0	1	23	17
M.A.A.A.	2	1	1	30	10
Ottawa	0	0	4	5	70

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Argos	20	Ottawa	2
Hamilton	5	M.A.A.A.	5

SENIOR O.R.F.U.

Eastern Group

	W	L	For	Against
Baluy Beach	2	0	35	9
Varsity Orphans	2	1	52	51
Camp Borden	0	3	29	76

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Varsity	30	Camp Borden	12
---------	----	-------------	----

Western Group

	W	L	For	Against
Hamilton	3	1	46	38
Sarnia	2	2	39	24
Kitchener-Water.	2	2	33	39
Windsor	1	3	20	37

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Hamilton	14	Sarnia	9
Windsor	10	Kitchener	7

COTC

Varsity	0	In	0
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U.C. DEFEAT VICTORIA IN TORONTO REGATTA

Senior School Promised to Give Opposition, but Lost Out

University College won the inter-faculty rowing regatta, defeating Victoria in the finals on Toronto Bay Saturday afternoon. The regatta provided many upsets, School of Science being heavy favourites in view of past performances. In previous years the S.P.S. crews have walked off with all the honours.

Victoria and Trinity provided a close race in the first heat with the Vic crew winning. U.C. beat Junior School by a comfortable margin. Senior School also won handsily from Dentistry on Friday.

In the semi-finals on Saturday, U.C., gaining the lead at the gun, provided the upset of the regatta when they eliminated Senior School by a foot. It was a thrilling race, with both shells running neck and neck most of the course.

own kicks and, while the Borden halves stood around and watched the ball roll, he picked it up and carried it across the line for another five points. Snider failed to convert the score. Varsity continued to dominate the play for the remainder of the game.

Davey, Don Wood, Snider and Rog. Baker turned in nice efforts for the Orphans, while Lalonde, Cable and Partridge were the pick of the losers.

Varsity—Flying wings, Snider, Monkhouse; halves, Davey, Copp; quarter, Wood; snap, McCulloch; insides, Witzell, Peacock; middles, Scott, Peacock; outsides, Crocker and Baker; subs, Doyle, Gibson, Coleman, McGibbon, Lang, Rogers, Stirling, Solandt.

St. Michael's College, favourites to win the Mulock Cup this year, chalked up another victory Friday afternoon when they blanked the Forestry twelve 23 to 0. The powerful Irish squad had little difficulty in subduing their less experienced rivals. Although the Woodcutters fought every inch of the way, the result was never in doubt once the Double Blue steam-roller got under way. For St. Mike's the sparkling work of "Speaker" Burns was a standout. He ripped off one or two thirty and forty yard gains and twice carried the ball over the enemy line for a touchdown. Sheehy, who handled the kicking assignment for the Irish, was also a big factor in the victory, his long hoists proving great ground gainers. Edwards turned in a nice effort for the losers, while the tackling of Heggie also featured the Foresters' play.

St. Mike's—Flying wings, Nolan, Certe; halves, Sheehy, Schmidt; quarter, Burns; snap, Harrison; insides, White, Warren; middles, Hyde, Cameron; outsides, Koele, Whalen; subs, Calderon, Ryan, Bell, Lacey, Farant, Cavanagh.

Forestry—Flying wings, Meyer, Heggie; halves, East, Howard; quarter, Christie; snap, Creelock; insides, Boulbee, Bresley; middles, Sewell, McNutt; outsides, Bullock, McEwan; subs, Edwards, Reeve.

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ST. MIKE'S VICTORIOUS OVER FORESTRY SQUAD

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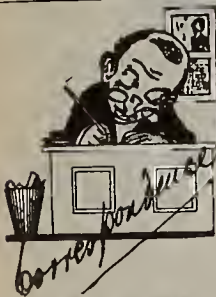
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Dislikes Our Smell

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

I am one who has followed the life and morals of several publications, one of which has been "The Varsity", whose life at the moment seems strangely high, and whose morals are low.

It is most unfortunate that a journal of such prestige should find it necessary to follow the mode set by modern advertising in search of unsavoury odours.

Feeling that I am no longer a best friend of "The Varsity", I shall not hesitate to state that, outside the ceremonial scent the physical aroma reminiscent of the fish-stalls arising from its pages can only be described as a hell of a stink. I remain,

One Who Doodles Slightly.

Parking for Love-Making

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

May I say at the outset of this letter that it is not my intention to take up the argument of defence for those "captivated couples" who use the University of Toronto campus as a "champ d'amour". If it be against University regulations to so park, let the University police do their duty.

However, sir, may I point out that several remarks in the Friday editorial seem strangely out of harmony with the fine spirit of "cosmopolitanism" so ably taught by the editorial of the preceding day.

Surely the spirit of an act is its moral measure. Remember the dictum, "He that looketh . . .". Do you seriously contend that the art of love making is not practiced in parked cars by night as well as love's perversions? Consider the case of unfortunate fine young couples who lack the facilities of doing any entertaining at their places of residence. That there are many such people in Toronto I can testify. Why bring them with one fell swoop into the category of perverts and those who would take part in "street brawls" and retail "dirty jokes" regardless of time and circumstance?

You laud tolerance and the men that stand and act for tolerance—the mighty martyrs of old—the English ecclesiastical saints of vernal memory—and in our day, Ryan and his confederates and the Twelve Apostles of Trinity.

Why become intolerant of "all parking" and brand all "parking" as unethical and unesthetic?

After all, true love will find a way; that way often has to be the way of the parked car, (Canadian autumn and winters being a trifle chilly for canoeing), and does find a way in Toronto in High Park and adjoining areas, and in other districts too numerous to mention, besides the "last stronghold" of the "parked petter", the University of Toronto campus.

Yours truly,

Maximus Johnston Barber.

Wants Marching Song

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

Now that all the comments concerning our "Blue and White" and argu-

ments pro and con regarding Rudy Vallee's intentions of broadcasting this song, have died down, a matter of no little importance is being discussed by certain groups of students.

This new question is none other than the lack of a suitable marching song to depict and express the true spirit of Blue and White.

It seems to me that there is enough suitable talent in this large university to aid in such a composition. A contest, attractive enough in its reward, could be staged, ending ultimately in the selection of the University of Toronto's Marching Song.

I agree that the "Blue and White" should not be sacrificed for the sake of jazz, but since at present there is no other alternative, this will be the result. Further, the "Blue and White" is not quite the type of song that stirs a team and its supporters with that feeling known as school spirit. In conclusion, may I wish luck to a Toronto Marching Song.

II S.P.S.

Craves Maturity

Dear Editor:

With your kind permission I would like to express, a few sentiments through the columns of your much discussed paper. I have read the Varsity for over four years now and have not previously craved this indulgence inspite of great desires to do so.

In my humble opinion, the Varsity has been considerably in error on several occasions concerning its subject matter. Regardless of repeated objections by students and members of the staff it has continued to print news which would be highly interesting to the self-conscious mind of fifteen years. Examples of this type are too numerous and well known to be recalled. If this apparently necessary discussion had any trace of value whatsoever to those who have so lavishly expounded it, why in the name of the Most High does its leaders not organize a society and have a thorough discussion of the subject. Then if they considered the matter of importance the press might be admitted. Two recent organizations namely the Fabius Club and Model Assembly of the League of Nations were formed before they had been discussed nearly so much as some of these other topics. Therefore it seems to me that in the future, those who are in charge of printing our highly valued paper ought to give more consideration to its contents. Let this be one instance where the majority do not suffer for the mistakes of the few. We want our paper but we prefer a paper worthy of mature minds over one full of gossip. Thanking you for your valuable space

Yours Sincerely

Loyalist

Editor's Note: The above is reproduced exactly as received. Any peculiarities of style are doubtless to be laid to the maturity of the writer, whose charity in setting the mental age of the average reader at fifteen years bespeaks a state of chronic optimism little short of phenomenal.

ANNOUNCE CONTINUATION OF STUDENT ART CLASSES

F. S. Haines, Director of Art Gallery, Will Be Instructor

The Art Classes which have now become a recognized feature of the life of Hart House will be held again this year. Mr. F. S. Haines, the Director of the Art Gallery of Toronto, will be the instructor, assisted by Mr. H. S. Palmer. The first meeting will be held on Thursday next, 30th October, at 7.30 p.m. and thereafter every Thursday in the Sketch Room. The fee for the entire series of fourteen classes will be three dollars (\$3.00), for undergraduate members of Hart House, and five dollars (\$5.00), for

STANLEY RUSSELL SEES CHANGED WORLD

Emmanuel College Students' Society Hear Noted Clergyman

SEE CANADA WORLD CENTRE

"You are entering the ministry in a great age, in a great church and in a great country," said Rev. G. Stanley Russell, M.A., at the autumn dinner of the Emmanuel College Students' Society on Friday night. "Although it is difficult for any age to comprehend its own significance, we are able to see that this is one of the most interesting, formative periods the world has ever known. The world is seeking to-day to re-establish its life on new foundations of peace. Racial relationships are changing. The superiority of the white peoples is being doubted even by the whites themselves.

"As the literature and art of Canada already shows distinctive traits and are the peculiar expression of her people, so is the United Church a distinctly Canadian accomplishment—the religious expression of the life of Canada."

Continuing, he quoted from a letter received from a friend in England who deeply regretted his isolation in such a remote land as Canada. "I wrote him," said Dr. Russell, "and suggested that he look at a map—if he had one—and he would see that Canada is right in the centre of the world. Her gates open on the Atlantic, the old centre of civilization, and on the Pacific, the new hub of the world's greatest activities. She is in constant communication with the United States and, through them, with the countries of Central and South America, which are more and more coming into the life of the civilized world." Dr. Russell, regretting that he was not born in Canada, expressed his joy at being a Canadian by marriage. "I am a son-in-law of the University of Toronto," he explained.

Theologians and Church students in Arts joined ranks a hundred strong in both the business meeting and the supper in Burwash Hall. Raymond McCleary, president of the society, welcomed the Arts students and, replying, Harold Day expressed appreciation of the Older Pal society which has been established in recent years between freshmen and their predecessors. Verne Zufelt, the "Pope" of Queen's Theological School, brought fraternal greetings and suggested the need of some means of intercollegiate fellowship among candidates for the United Church.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN



Hart House String Quartet

Which opened its Toronto season last night with a program in the Great Hall of the House from which it derives its name. Seven hundred students of the University of Toronto and a coler of distinguished guests were present to hear this internationally renowned musical organization in the first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert of the year. The Quartet is to appear again this season in a series of afternoon programs at Convocation Hall, specially designed for undergraduates.

senior members. It should be emphasized that the chief qualification for joining these classes is interest in and enthusiasm for drawing. Lockers will be given out at the first meeting.

VARIED PROGRAMME AT ALUMNI REUNION

Dinner Dance and Rugby Game to be New Features of Activity

WILL DISTRIBUTE PLAYS

Varsity Alumni are holding a reunion in connection with a homecoming planned for November 7-8-9. The committee, headed by D. B. Gillies, U.C. '03, are presenting a good program which begins with a dinner dance at the Royal York Hotel on Friday evening, November 7. The annual meeting of the Alumni Federation in East Hall, University College, will occupy Saturday morning. After lunch the graduates will add their cheers at the historic annual struggle between Queen's and Varsity on the stadium gridiron. Two entire blocks of seats are being reserved for their use. Following the game, the university earlhoneur will entertain with a recital on the carillon. The evening will be spent in the Hart House Theatre, where the Alumnae Dramatic Society of University College will present, for the first time in Toronto, A. A. Milne's "To Have the Honor". This group of players is one of the most finished and expert amateur groups in the city.

On Sunday morning a special church service will be conducted in Convocation Hall by a minister whose name is yet to be announced, and in the afternoon tea will be served at Hart House following another earlhoneur recital. The homecoming will come to a close Sunday evening with a Musical in Hart House.

There will be a limited number of tickets for the dinner dance available to undergraduates, concerning which further announcements will appear later. Detailed information concerning the program, registration and reservations may be obtained from K. B. Conn, at the offices of the Alumni Federation.

This new feature of alumni activities heralds a series of similar annual reunions if the first venture proves successful. As registration has just begun, no estimate of the probable attendance could be obtained from the secretary.

SPIRIT OF O. C. E. ENLIVENED BY CIOER KEG

Hard Times Party Shows Doleful Spirit of Teachers

Mocking the doleful spirit of the year, the Ontario College of Education gathered Friday night to revel at a "Hard Times" dance, the first class party of the year.

Dressed in copies of "The Varsity", one sweet girl graduate of 1930 said she represented the spirit of the occasion as it is a "hard times" year for "The Varsity" this year.

Many men were in he-man khaki shirts and not a few were in shorts. With gypsies, period costumes, and Jaek with "his" Jill, the gay gathering of graduates was like an advance showing of the Hart House Masquerade.

Stan St. John had a new one in a carillon imitation that made a great hit.

Some fortune telling and skits contributed with dancing to a gay evening that augurs well for the O.C.E. parties this session. Ryerson Douglas, recently elected president, played the lead in a bad-room scene of the best skit of the evening.

The keg of apple cider was just right for a "Hard Times" dance.

VIC FRENCH CLUB

The opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in Wymlywood. All those interested in French are requested to be present. An outstanding speaker will address the meeting and refreshments will be served.

SECOND YEAR PARTY

The Sophomore Introductory Dance will be held at the Women's Union on Tuesday, October 28, commencing at 8 p.m. There will be two orchestras and refreshments.

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS ENLARGE THEIR STAFF

New Appointments Announced by Body Include Promotions

New appointments to the Staff of the University, as announced by the Board of Governors, are as follows: Dr. J. C. Watts, M.A., M.D., formerly associate professor of anatomy to Professor of Anatomy; athletics and physical training, F. Halbus, part-time instructor; Miss V. Lea, clerical assistant.

Faculty of Arts—Assistant physics demonstrators, L. H. Collingwood, C. R. Ostrander, A. Pitt, H. L. Welsh, W. C. Wood; mineralogy demonstrator, G. M. Pratt; chemistry assistants, H. M. Barrett, Miss E. V. Eastcott, A. H. Gee (full time), A. F. W. Cole, N. A. Grainger, A. J. Mueller; electrochemistry demonstrators, J. G. Duncan, H. C. Graham, R. E. Whiting; assistants in zoology, Miss A. M. Alley, Miss Helen McCaul; demonstrators, D. M. Allan, K. D. Rodder; botany class assistants, J. W. Groves, Miss K. L. Hull, G. Krotkov, Mrs. Elinor L. MacGillivray, W. K. Baldwin, L. W. Koch, J. Savage.

Demonstrators in pathology and bacteriology, G. L. Duff, E. C. Fielden, J. K. Latelford, A. S. Lawson, H. F. Mowat, G. R. Philp, Dr. R. Marguerite Price.

Assistants in biochemistry, G. Krotkov, Miss Margaret Riggs; assistant demonstrators in surgery, W. G. Carscadden, Dr. G. M. Dale, C. W. Harris, W. J. Henry; junior demonstrator in oto-laryngology, M. B. White; Fellow of the Connaught Laboratories, J. J. Fraser.

In the Faculty of Applied Science, instructors in electrical engineering, R. J. Brown, R. S. Paisley; demonstrators, W. F. Hachnel, P. L. McKay, J. R. Turnbull, H. Vernon, L. Weinert. Mechanical engineering: Instructor, G. H. Hally; demonstrators in thermodynamics, T. C. Graham, D. T. Hewson, E. G. Wyckoff; demonstrators in hydraulics, J. H. Inge, G. R. Lord; demonstrator in machine design, B. J. Hobden; stenographer and librarian for three months, from Oct. 1, Miss C. Robinson.

Civil engineering, municipal and structural: Demonstrator, C. E. Helwig; survey and geodesy, demonstrator, for four months, from Oct. 1, T. L. Rowe. Mining engineering: Stenographer and librarian for nine months, from Sept. 17, Miss V. A. Gordon; metallurgy stenographer and librarian, for seven months, from Sept. 24, Miss A. Walker.

Chemical engineering: Lecturer for six months, from Jan. 1, 1931, R. R. McLaughlin; demonstrators, G. P. Beal, W. H. de Montmorency, W. G. MacDonald, R. E. Richardson; instructor in technical German, H. Boesenstein; special lecturer in pulp and paper, T. L. Crossley.

Engineering drawing: Lecturer, P. V. Jermyn; instructors, J. J. Spence, A. Wardell, A. Curry (for three months, from Oct. 1); special instructor, C. W. Jefferys; demonstrators, J. M. Carswell, W. E. Carswell, R. M. Clark, G. R. Edwards, W. W. Fawcett, J. Hvilivitzky, G. W. Woodside.

Engineering physics and photography: demonstrators, G. A. Booth, V. L. Henderson. Special research: Physics assistants, A. M. Crocker, L. B. Leppard, W. L. Patrick.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Mabel Capling, pianiste, favoured Hart House with the first Friday afternoon recital for this season.

The well arranged programme opened with two lovely 17th century Italian songs, "Kindly Forest" by the little-known Caldara, and "Should Florindo be Faithful" by Scarlatti. The German group was represented by Schumann and Schubert, and the latter's well-known "Wanderer" very justly received most generous applause.

The skilful and clever modern English school provided the concluding group of five songs. Painting a variety of moods from the exquisite "Cloths of Heaven" by Thomas Dunhill, to the pranks "Five Eyes" by Armstrong Gibbs, this group left artists and audience very happy and Gibbs "Cuckoo Fair" provided a most suitable encore.

Miss Capling knows what is expected of an accompanist and contributed two piano numbers.

One was impressed with Miss Fleming's skilful treatment of moods, her musical sense and her pleasing stage presence.

R.A.McE.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEOLE ANNOUNCED

Second Part of Schedule Announced Last Week

GROUP III

U.C. Srs. at Jr. Vic—Mon. Nov. 3, 5-6, Vic Men's Gym.
H.Sc. at S.S.—First hour in week of Nov. 3.

U.C. Srs. at H.Sc.—Thurs. Nov. 6, 5-6, L.M.

Jr. Vic at S.S.—Second hour in week of Nov. 3.

S.S. at Jr. Vic—Mon. Nov. 10, 5-6, Vic Men's Gym.

H.Sc. at U.C. Srs.—Mon. Nov. 10, 8-9, U.T.S.

S.S. at H.Sc.—Thurs. Nov. 13, 5-6, L.M.

Jr. Vic at U.C. Srs.—Wed. Nov. 12, 8-9, U.T.S.

U.C. Srs. at S.S.—First hour of week of Nov. 17.

Jr. Vic at H.Sc.—Mon. Nov. 17, 5-6, L.M.

S.S. at U.C. Srs.—Wed. Nov. 19, 8-9, U.T.S.

H.Sc. at Jr. Vic—Wed. Nov. 19, 5-6, Vic Men's Gym.

The laziest man in the world, according to the Northwestern "Purple Parrot", is the one who held a cocktail shaker in his hand and waited for an earthquake.

Learn to Dance

Our school has trained hundreds of Varsity students in past years.

Special Students' Rate
8 lessons \$5.00

in any of our Ballroom Classes. As this rate is not open to the public, students must show registration cards. Enquire about Special Tap Class for men.

DACOSTA
Studios of Dancing

Columbus Hall Ran. 8660

Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.00—St. Joseph's French Club. Rev. Father Bondy, speaker.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—First meeting of the German Club at Wymilwood. Refreshments.

Mr. Meyer Weisgal will address the Menorah Society on recent developments concerning Palestine. Place to be announced later.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Women's Union. Speaker on short stories. This is going to be good. Tea.

11 a.m.—Interfaculty barrier race, starting from Upper Canada College.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Newman Club Bridge Party.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.15—U.C. Players' Guild in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—First meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House. Faculty and novices welcome.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

8.15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—The first meeting of the University College Classical Association at home of Professor E. T. Owen, 49 Alcina Ave.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Dental Halloween Dance at Columbus Hall. Setlers Canadian Aces' band. Dancing 9-1. Subscription \$2.00.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood. Humorous skits are being presented by the various year classes. Everyone interested in biology is cordially invited to come and enjoy an informal evening.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of students in Eng. and Hist. to discuss forming an Eng. and Hist. Club. Tea 4-5.

4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the year of the Orientals Languages Association in Room 8, University College. Dr. W. R. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present." Everybody welcome!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

PREFER UNIVERSITY TO PRACTICAL WORK

Commerce Supervisor Says University Men Will Get Farther

STOCK MARKET HAD EFFECT

"It is not the possession of a 'degree' in Commerce and Finance that brings success, but the possession of a good degree," said Professor G. Jackson, adviser in studies in Commerce and Finance, when interviewed regarding the business success of graduates in that course.

"In spite of the fact that business is not good, the members of last year's graduating class in Commerce and Finance have been very fortunate in finding suitable employment. Our experience last summer was the same as it has always been. The really good man has no serious trouble in finding a job along the line chosen by himself, whereas the weaker graduate who only gets a degree by the skin of his teeth, always has considerable difficulty whether business is good or bad.

"Of course, four years here is better than four years practical experience. If it wasn't I wouldn't be teaching economics in this course," Mr. Jackson added. "So far my records show the highest starting salary of any member of our graduating class was \$1,920 a year—the lowest was \$900, the average being \$1,360. Students take this course for different motives; some for the desire to make big money, more with the hope of at least a little money, others in order to qualify for special kinds of work, such as actuarial science. Some come with the mistaken notion that Commerce and Finance is a practical training for business, which notion we disabuse them of as quickly as possible."

Mr. Jackson thinks the stock market crash will, for some years to come, lead Commerce and Finance graduates to a much wiser choice of career. Too many went into the stock market when the bull movement was on. These are the ones who have lately suffered.

GREAT HALL NOISES WILL BE AMPLIFIED

The installation of a General Electric system of voice amplification is now complete in the Great Hall at Hart House. This system, which has been installed for the purpose of directing the voice away from the high ceiling and the walls and permitting speeches to be heard at the very far end of the Hall from the dais was first used at the Banting Institute dinner in September.

Due to the effectiveness of the temporary equipment the Governors of the University expressed their willingness to pay for permanent installation. This proposal was submitted to the whole Committee and to the Board of Stewards, and a sub-committee was appointed to meet Col. A. D. LePan and to discuss the best type of equipment.

Diners in Hart House to-day will note the two horns, one on each side wall of the Great Hall at the dais end which will direct the voice of the speaker to the body of the hall, to the back of the hall and away from the walls and ceiling. It will no longer be necessary to move the dais to the middle of the hall to allow everybody to hear the speakers at a banquet.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

253 Bloor Street West
Near Avenue Road

Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

Breathes The Man With Soul So Dead Who Grabbeth Not The Raisin Bread

By Vincent Geller

A la Walter Winchell The operator of a small Bay Street restaurant calls himself "Omar the Lunch-Maker" Seen from Sunnyside, the Bank of Commerce Building resembles a colossal cenotaph in memory of the valiant millions lost on the stock market A lot of the reformers around town used to be dangerous characters before they were saved for instance, one was a cop A friend back from Chi has told us the secret of the Chicago Water Seal Capone agents are selling our good Canadian lakes to the Americans at twelve bucks per qt. It's a pleasure to buy your ticket from the blonde at the Imperial Why are there no cuspids in the Women's Union? Stop reading this hokey and pay attention to the lecture The blind boy at Queen and Yonge recites Robert Service for hours at a stretch service with a smile Free advt. Clarence Darrow will debate at Massey Hall next month The sign at Crowe's Bathing Beach, Humber Bay, says "Gentiles Only" Humber Bay

is in Canada Love makes the world go round until we are dizzy and being dizzy, we marry We know a parrot that says amercy Koster delicatessen sold in the Spadina-College area is a hit with the kibitzers catch their chatter about poker, politics, pool, the beauty of crap-shooting and the wonders of the fortified gambling club on the Humber Will you stop reading this hokey and pay attention to the lecture? It's about time the Reds called another meeting Leave early and avoid the rush Those who prefer the Liberals can drop into Rubin's where the big shots of the Ward sip coffee The difference between a pair of roller skates and a politician is that the roller skates don't stall Hart House motto Breathes the man with soul so dead who grabbeth not the raisin bread? Don't search the Globe Shopping News for the one about the absent-minded prof. who took a Turkish bath on ladies' day Have you got a cold, too?

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON

All U.C. women who signed for badminton will kindly meet in the Common Room of the Women's Union at 3 p.m. sharp on Tuesday to organize.

FRENCH SOCIETY

The first open meeting of the U.C. French Society will be held this Wednesday evening, October 29th, at 8.15 in the Women's Union. Music. Play. Refreshments.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

If you are a musician and interested in any form of orchestral music, we invite you to attend a rehearsal of Victoria College Orchestra. The first rehearsal will be held in Annesley Hall Common Room (side entrance) on Wednesday, October 29th at 7.15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Frank Blachford.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Will all members of the technical and electrical crews of Hart House Theatre, as well as any new men who wish to join either crew, please be on hand on the stage at 7.30 p.m. to-night, or on Saturday night at the same hour. Previous experience is not necessary.

ANNOUNCE VARIED PHYSICS COURSES

Five Professors Will Lecture in Advanced Series for Graduates

The Department of Physics announces the following programme of graduate work for the session 1930-31. This work is open to all Departments, and will be taken up in the Physics Building:

Professor McLennan: Atomic Structure: Course (2)—Tuesdays at 12 noon, Mondays and Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Library in association with Mr. H. J. C. Iretton, Miss E. J. Allin, and Mr. M. F. Crawford. Course (3): Wednesdays at 2.30 p.m., Mondays and Fridays at 11 a.m. in the Library, in association with Professor A. B. McEly, and Mr. C. Barnes, beginning October 8.

Electromagnetic and Electron Theories (Course 1): Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon, in the Library. Radiation (Course 4): Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Library, beginning October 23.

Discussion on the Kinetic Theory of Gases, Thursdays at 2.30, beginning October 16. Led by Mr. C. Barnes.

A seminar on recent advances in Physics will be held every second Thursday at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43, beginning October 9.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

"The Vise" by Pirandello, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Ryerson, is this week's presentation of the U.C. Players' Guild, on Wednesday, Oct. 29th at 4.20 p.m. in the Women's Union. New members and those still contemplating membership especially welcome.

INDOOR GOLF

The Commerce Club is holding a miniature golf tournament on Tuesday, October 28, for the students of Commerce and Finance. Professors Urwick and Jackson will tee off at 2 p.m. The competition lasts from 2 till 6. Students may go around as many times as they wish and hand in their lowest scores. Remember the address, 595 Yonge St. Prizes will be given.

IV YEAR U.C.

All fourth year men who have not had their graduation picture taken, kindly see W. J. Ayres this week. Make your appointment at the Lit. office, Junior Common Room, from 1-1.30 p.m. this week.

VIC LIBRARY

Dr. Barber has kindly offered to show the treasures of the Victoria College Library to the women students on Monday, October 27th at 4.30 p.m.

Professor E. F. Burton: Physical Properties of Colloidal Solutions (Course 12): first lecture on Wednesday, October 22, at 5 p.m., in Room 41. Hour to be adjusted.

Professor John Satterly: Treatment of Measurements obtained in Scientific Experiments (Course 17): Saturdays at 9 a.m., in the Library, beginning October 25. Surface Tension (Course 24): Thursdays at 9 a.m., in the Library, beginning October 23.

Professor L. Gilchrist: Physical Optics (Course 10): Wednesdays at 11 a.m., Fridays at 12 noon, in Room 18, beginning October 1.

Wave Motion in Elastic Media (Course 11): First lecture on Monday, October 27, at 5 p.m., in Room 18.

Fourier's Series and its Applications (Course 18): Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Room 18, beginning October 7.

Physics of the Earth: Mondays, at 2 p.m., in Room 18, beginning Oct. 6.

Professor H. A. McTaggart: Modern Optical Instruments with an Introduction to Practical Computing (Course 21): Time to be arranged.

Relativity (Course 5, part): First class Wednesday, October 15, at 9 a.m. in Room 39.

Hydrodynamics (Course 20): To be given in the Spring Term.

Generalized Coordinates (Course 14): Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in Room 39, beginning October 14.

These Courses correspond to those given under their respective numbers, in the Calendar of the School of Graduate Studies, 1930-31.



"Dale Her Up" For Tea in the ARCADIAN COURT

Delicious nothings delicately served will delight her, carefully chosen orchestral music will enchant her, and beautiful surroundings will give charm to the afternoon.

Lunch, dine or "tea" in Arcadian Court.

Eighth Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

FLOWERS MAY AID TRUE LOVE COURSE

Such is Suggestion at Debate of Trinity College Men and Women

MEN AND WOMEN DISAGREE

"Resolved that this house say it with flowers," was the subject of a party debate of the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening, October 24th. The debate was held in Trinity College Library and the members of St. Hilda's were their guests. When the men voted the debate was resolved in the negative. The house said it "with flowers," and the affirmative won when both the lady guests and the men voted.

Introducing the motion, Miss M. K. Pellatt of St. Hilda's College, showed how flowers could be made to express thoughts. "Can you, Mr. Speaker, remember the day when you approached your beloved and at the fatal moment of a proposal you stood speechless, yet, a bouquet of flowers served your purpose well! When she refused you, she could have hurled a sweet pea at you, signifying the refusal. Or, if this method of expressing thoughts is rather expensive, for our Aberdonian friends, they could use dandelions."

"If a man gave me flowers or something, I should prefer the or something," said Miss M. Thompson, the leader of the negative. Continuing, she showed how inept it would be to send flowers on certain occasions. "Picture a hospital, a young lady, recovering from a serious illness, surrounded by friends and a big box comes in, all nicely done up, the patient opens it and inside is a card on which are inscribed, 'with deepest sympathy'—this would have the opposite effect intended. I had rather have someone send me something more practical or do something for me, such as being taken to a movie."

"Flowers can mean many things, when sent to your mother-in-law's funeral," said J. C. Clough, second speaker on the paper for the affirmative. "There are other kinds of flowers," he continued, "flowers of courtesy and flowers of speech, such as when someone steps on your toe."

"That love of the greatest thing on earth, woman, should not be gained by flowers which soon languish and fade," said J. E. Graham, second speaker on the paper for the negative.

"If we wished to speak in January we should be florally speechless." Then he painted a very gloomy picture of two girls who went to live with their auntie. She had a very beautiful flower garden, one girl died of fever caused by a flower, the other became a dope addict from eating poppy seeds.

At this juncture the two St. Hilda's leaders were presented with bouquets

HART HOUSE QUARTET TALKS ON RADIO

"Yes, we enjoy giving one or two radio concerts each year," said the Hart House String Quartet to a "Varsity" reporter. This is not so much for the benefit of city folk, but rather for those in the far off North or those on the prairies in secluded places, where the opportunity to hear our type of music is not possible for them except through the radio. The better way of hearing us is in the concert hall, as it is with any musical programme, but the letters of thanks from countless listeners over the radio, are a proof of the demand for better radio music desired by people throughout Canada. It is a pleasure to note the increasing response, both in numbers and appreciation, which our concerts receive on our annual coast to coast tour. Our Convocation Hall series has grown from a medium-sized audience to one of almost capacity proportions." (Adv.)

C. O. T. C.

ARTILLERY

Parade at University Avenue Armouries at 5.00 o'clock to-day for gun drill. Parade will be in 30th Battery Gun Park—door on South side of armouries marked "30th Battery".

of flowers. Then the debate was opened to those who wished to speak from the floor of the house. "Saying it with flowers is a most abominable phrase, for every flower has a soul just as much as I have," said C. R. Parmenter. "If she has put her foot in it, that could be expressed by a bouquet of lady's slippers, they have soles in them," said T. P. Crosthwaite, replying to the previous speaker, Mr. G. O. Murrell-Wright referred to the affirmative side as "a bunch of paid retail florist agents."

In reply the leader of the affirmative noted that the negative leaders had thrown their flowers on the floor, but had later placed them in a jug of water on the floor and how were they going to reconcile that with their attitude in the debate?

A discussion took place on the subject of the next party debate and one of the subjects mentioned, "Hell hath no fury worse than a woman's scorn," was rejected on the ground that (1), the house wasn't a woman, (2), the house had had no experience in hell. The subject finally chosen was, "That this house views with trepidation the future of swearing." The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Susquahanna College recently completed a six hole golf course on its campus. Clubs will be supplied student players by the athletic association but they have to buy their own balls.

Sophomores as well as freshmen are liable to punishment for violations of college customs at Penn State College. Both classes receive their punishment at the hands of the Student Tribunal composed of members of the upper classes.

SPECIAL OFFER

A Discount of 20%

off regular price list will be allowed to co-eds between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Regent Hairdressing Salon
244 Bloor St. West R1. 0466

LOST

Small, brown change purse, containing locker key and money. Finder please return to Registrar's office, University College, Room 17.

MISS EDNA HINCH

Modern Dancing
Private Lessons Only
Special Student Rate—
3 Lessons for \$4.00
356 Brunswick Ave. K1. 0742

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Ophthalmologist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1930

No. 19

MUTUAL RESPECT CREATED BY VIC- S.P.S. EMBROGLIO

Pluck of Painted Vic Captive
Pleases Stern Minded
Schoolmen

NO ACTION ON PENALTIES

Caput, Which Will Assess Pen-
alties, May Not Meet for
Three Weeks

That the city police took the part of umpires on the night of the S.P.S. fracas, was the opinion of several S.P.S. men. It is reported that this did much to create a favourable opinion of the Toronto bobbies, who were described by Bert Tyson, president of the Engineering Society as the "best in the world". Other tokens of esteem expressed by Schoolmen were that the Toronto police were the "acme of diplomacy"—especially so, when their attitude is compared with that taken a few years ago when they are reported to have used batons and whips.

A few nights ago, a Vic man, Boardmore, was "captured", painted with shoe blacking and placed in the hall where he was pelted with tennis balls, after which he was given soap and towel to clean himself as best he could. The spirit in which he took the "painting" excited favourable commendation among the School men. In fact since last week's fight much mutual esteem has grown up between the two faculties. Vic men stated to the School men that they enjoyed the fight (Continued on Page 4)

GRADS COME BACK FOR QUEEN'S GAME

Undergraduate Tickets Are
Being Reserved for Royal
York Dance

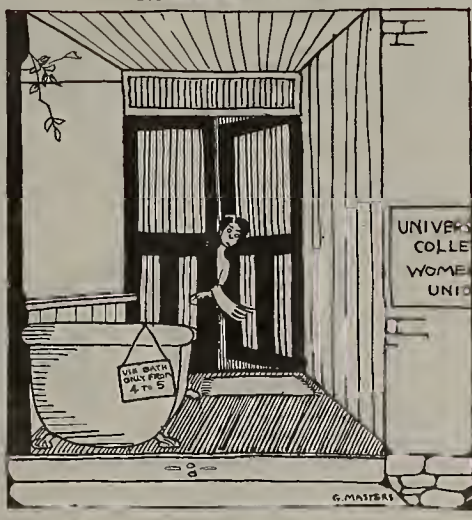
HART HOUSE PRESENTATION

Three days, the seventh, eighth and ninth of November, will mark the annual "homecoming" of U. of T. graduates. In connection with the "homecoming", and of direct interest to the present student body, is the dinner dance to be held on the seventh at the Royal York. "The cost per couple is seven dollars, and fifty tickets have been reserved especially for undergraduates—if they want them," Mr. Conn of the Alumni Federation, told "The Varsity" to-day. Mr. Conn stressed the latter point particularly. "Don't think we're telling you this because we can't sell them," he said. "We've sold a part of that fifty already. Undergraduates who want tickets had better apply immediately."

The rest of the "homecoming" program, arranged by the reunion committee, will give Varsity's graduates a chance to get in touch with student life again. Arrangements are being made with the Department of University Extension for a special series of lectures, the subject of which are to be decided by the graduates themselves.

The Queen's-Varsity game on Saturday, November the eighth, should see a large number of Old Boys in the stands. Two blocks of seats are being reserved for graduate rooters. Other high lights for Saturday will be the meeting of the Alumni Federation in the morning and at eight-thirty p.m., a presentation in Hart House Theatre of A. A. Milne's play, "To Have the Honour", by the Alumni Dramatic Society of University College.

DIogenes IN RESIDENCE



WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

Course in Pedagogy for Pro-
fessors Proves Lively
Topic

TO MEET McMASTER

A lively interest was displayed in education by the women undergraduates, in the try-outs for the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Team which were held yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union.

The judges were Miss Irene Biss, and Mr. A. B. Hood of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The four chosen to represent the University of Toronto on the women's Intercollegiate team were Miss Agnes O'Dea of St. Michael's, Miss Bernice Venini, St. Michael's; Miss Ruth Sparling, Victoria, and Miss Isabel Jordan, University College. Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Evelyn Scully of St. Michael's, were chosen as substitutes.

The team will debate first against McMaster University. The time and subject of the debate will be announced at a later date.

MONSTER BONFIRE ENLIVENS QUEEN'S

Playful Students Reverse Hose
on Indignant Kingston
Firemen

Last Friday night the limestone building of Queen's University harked in the ruddy glow of a monster bonfire, built by the students on the lower campus. Fences, planks, stray Chic Sales, and everything burnable blazed up in the darkness as scarlet, gold and blue sweaters and tams milled about the field and the Gacbe "Chacchell" rent the air.

Came the fire department, led by the chief. Fire hoses were dragged out and water played on the flames. This did not dampen the students' enthusiasm. Seizing the hose from the rear they got possession of it, and turning it on the firemen, washed them down the bank. So, amid futile efforts to stop it, the fire burned on.

Three members of the brigade suffered injuries in the melee, and as a result of the mauling he received the fire chief was confined to his bed. And now that ill-used dignitary is threatening the students with court action for interfering with the discharge of his duties.

Downtown Daily Sketches Students

A series of sketches of prominent campus personalities is being published by a downtown daily. Several student intellectuals have already been interviewed by the author of the articles. Mrs. K. Connolly. It is understood that particular attention will be given to students of foreign birth who have distinguished themselves since coming to this country.

VERIFY ECONOMY OF CAMPUS PRESS

R. J. Hamilton States Down-
town Often Bettered by
25 Per Cent.

MEDICAL BOOKS EXCEPTED

Are books sold cheaper in the downtown shops and departmental stores than in the University Press? is a question which crops up in the mind of every undergraduate faced with the problem of buying books. On Friday afternoon the "Varsity" went into this question very thoroughly with Mr. R. J. Hamilton, manager of the University of Toronto Press.

"There are a few books," stated Mr. Hamilton, "that sell for the same prices as those downtown, notably medical books, on which the publishers will not let us cut the prices."

"The books bought at the Press are certainly a lot cheaper than those bought downtown," stated one student when asked by the "Varsity". "I paid \$3.25 for Tansig's Principles of Economics downtown which sells for \$3.00 in the Press." Mr. Hamilton told a story about a number of students in Law who had clubbed together in order to buy their books cheaper. They procured prices from all the leading book stores of the city, whose prices Mr. Hamilton guaranteed to be better by ten per cent. As it actually happened, the prices were bettered by more than twenty per cent.

Perhaps dozens of instances could be found which would prove that books are cheaper in the Press than elsewhere. The following is a list of comparative prices prepared specially for the "Varsity".

	Students' Down- town	Book town Dept.
Hudson edition of Shakespeare, each vol.	.60	.65
Anthology of Modern Verse	.65	.75

(Continued on Page 4)

BUDDING LAWYERS ADVISED TO TAKE LAW B. A. COURSE

Many Prefer Political Science,
Commerce and Finance
before Osgoode

FAVORS EARLY APPROACH

Pro. MacKenzie Maintains New
Course is the Best
Preparation

Although the more general courses have their advantages in preparation for a course at Osgoode Hall, the law course is, according to Professor Norman MacKenzie, the best preparatory course of this kind.

"As the course is only two years old, no definite results can be observed as yet," said Professor MacKenzie.

"Until a short time ago, the entrance requirements for a course at Osgoode were nil. That is, the course was, and is, complete in itself, no knowledge of law being necessary. But," states Professor MacKenzie, "law is such an extremely large subject, that (Continued on Page 4)

OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR GERMAN CLUB

Exchange Student of Germany
Will Deliver First
Paper

A series of talks on contemporary German literature to be given by German scholars, is the feature of interest of the German Club this year. Speakers are to be invited from among the German department and from the downtown German Club. Mr. Victor Lange, the Davis Exchange Scholarship student from Germany, is to read the first paper at the opening meeting of the club on Thursday night at Wymilwood.

Music and drama are as usual included in the plans for this year, but in these, as in the literary part of the programme, a higher intellectual standard is aimed at, by the executive.

News Hound Sleuths Trace Unwelcome Gift To Unsavory Resting Place

After passing through a series of alien hands, the stray bath-tub which was left on the front porch of the Women's Union yesterday morning has at last found a peaceful haven. When tracked down by "The Varsity" after a long search yesterday, it was finally discovered reposing quietly on a dump by the side of the River Don, in the shadow of the Bloor Street viaduct, guarded from molestation or depredation by a vicious watchdog.

After a vigorous investigation, "The Varsity" eventually succeeded in partially untangling the immediate history of the porcelain Ulysses. Questioning of University employees revealed that the tub was probably removed Sunday night from Argyll House, which is under process of demolition. Intensive inquiring obtained no first hand information as to the manner in which the abduction was accomplished.

The tub was first observed by "The Varsity" early Monday morning, and a few hours after dawn a reporter was sent out with a camera to investigate. Due to insufficient light, no clear photograph of it could be obtained, but about 9.30 two men with a University truck appeared to remove it.

Schoolmen Vainly Serenade Co-eds

Grey skies and blue tempted three School of Science students to turn from laboratory smells to the delights of extemporized vocalizing yesterday afternoon. With megaphones fashioned from copies of "The Varsity", passing co-eds were lustily serenaded from the third story of the Little Red School House. To their sorrow, their yearning renditions of Sweet Adeline were in vain, and they returned to work minus any fruition of their love-calls.

LONDON CENTRAL CAPTURES SHIELD

Adjudged to Have Best High
School Publication
in Ontario

CONVENTION BIG SUCCESS

The Fifth Annual High School Editors' Convention, held at Convocation Hall, it was agreed by those present, was both interesting and educational. Editors attended from points as far distant as North Bay and it was felt that the convention was the most successful yet held.

The convention was opened on Friday morning by Dr. Malcolm Wallace of University College. Other speakers were Miss Evangeline Powell and Miss Jean Hunnisett, who welcomed the delegates. An inspirational address was given by Mr. Vernon Knowles, of the Mail and Empire; another on Staff Organization by Mr. Andrew Allan, Editor of "The Varsity", and one on Humour, by Mr. Gregory Clarke, of the Toronto Daily Star.

Discussion groups on Advertising, News and Feature Writing, Art, Layout, Poetry and Humour, Short Story and Editorial Problems, were conducted by members of Sigma Phi fraternity and of "The Varsity". Afterwards the visitors were treated to a sight-seeing tour of the MacLean Publishing Company and the Daily Star. On Friday evening they were entertained at the Arts and Letters Club and Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts read several of his poems.

Mr. Arthur Lismer spoke Saturday (Continued on Page 4)

WITTY DEAN SAYS EMPTY TUB A DRY SUBJECT AT BEST

Men's Residences Disclose Gift
of Bath-tub a "Damn
Clean Idea"

BATHTUBS OLD-FASHIONED?

Males Contemplate Petitioning
for Similar Contrib-
utions

In an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday, Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of U.C. Women, discussed with appreciation the bestowal of an unsought bath tub upon the residents of the Women's Union Sunday night, but suggested that an empty bath tub was at best a dry subject.

However, the various men's residences in the district considered the bath tub story juicy material and were profuse in their comments. They thought it a "damn clean idea" though the situation was a bit cold and awkward.

(Continued on Page 4)

MARTIN UPHOLDS EUROPEAN STUDY

Scholarship Holder Returns
from Trinity College,
Cambridge

Canadian university students will be greatly benefited by a year of post graduate work in a European university, Paul Martin told the students of St. Michael's College, when they welcomed him back after a year of study at Trinity College, Cambridge, on the Wilder Scholarship.

Gratitude to the faculty of the college and an appreciation of the fellowship that he had experienced among the students while studying there were expressed in his address. Some of the things that he saw in Cambridge were also described.

Mr. Martin, who was the youngest Liberal candidate in the last Provincial election, was presented with a desk fountain pen by the Oratorical Club of St. Michael's College. The presentation was made by Bernard Wieler, president of the Club. He was introduced by Rev. Father E. J. McCorkell, Superior of the college.

Paul Martin, after taking a Master of Arts degree at St. Michael's, spent a year at Harvard University studying international law.

SHOWN TREASURES OF VIC LIBRARY

Dr. Barber Takes Women of
College on Fascinating
Tour

A remarkable opportunity was given yesterday afternoon to the women students of Victoria College to see the collections and stacks of Victoria Library. At 4.30 p.m. a dozen or more students of all years gathered in Dr. Barber's office. There he had assembled various articles from the library vault. Among this interesting collection was the original charter of Victoria University, granted in 1836 by William IV. Among the documents was the warrant for the beheading of Charles I, having as one of the signatures that of Oliver Cromwell. The collection of books included the complete works of Mary and Charles

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1930

NEW VENTURES

This is a day in which vocational guidance has almost reached the status of vocation itself. Particularly in the United States, in recent years, there have been an increasing number of centres established wherein those puzzled as to their future careers, may seek advice and receive practical help in the locating of suitable positions. Considering the progress in this field made elsewhere, Canadian Universities have been woefully slow in creating similar opportunities for their students. Not till this summer, so far as we are aware, has a vocational bureau been made available to University students in this country. Therefore the women of the University of Toronto may count themselves fortunate to know that it is within walking distance of their own campus that the bureau has been located. The work is being done by two of our own graduates, sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women.

It is significant that within two or three months they have already been sought by enough applicants to make their venture more than justifiable. Both undergraduates and graduates have already sought advice and practical help from this source, and the records show that it has been with gratifying success. An interest in, and intuitive understanding of, people, and a knowledge of available positions with the type of workers desired are, of course, the primary essentials for an adviser of vocations if he or she is to be a successful go-between for the one who seeks the position and the one who offers it.

It would seem that except for the student whose course definitely fits him or her for a professional position, undergraduates for the most part spend their four years here with a glorious vagueness about what is to follow graduation. Business, they suppose, many of them, or (and they say it in an if-the-worst-comes-to-the-worst tone), if nothing else turns up they "suppose they'll go to O.C.E." It is in helping to avoid weak-minded indecisions of this sort that vocational guides can best make themselves invaluable.

Coincident with the establishing of this bureau comes word that Dr. James Brebner, so long an integral part of this University in the office of Registrar, is offering his services to the high schools of Ontario, in a similar capacity of guidance for young people in the choosing of their vocation. His long and intimate knowledge of the courses offered by the Universities of this country, will make the sharing of his experiences of invaluable aid to collegiate students. Perhaps in a few years we will have conditions so improved that there will be a cheerful decrease in the now depressing number of students who, through ignorance, take insufficient matriculation subjects for the University course they desire. Perhaps, too, there will now be an increase of students who from first year are animated by the knowledge that they are preparing for a definite vocation in which they are vitally interested. At least we hope so. These two most recent signs make us almost optimistic.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Imperial.

Her Wedding Night. (0). Clara Bow in a comedy role does rather well but the real star is Skeets Gallagher, who is funny. Story of young lady who does not know whether she is married to two men or to no man at all. Humour in situations; dialogue a bit flat; photography nothing much. First time we have seen Miss Bow without blushing.

Loew's.

The Big House. (1). Not an easy show to classify, 3,000 extras and a few leads in a drama of prison life, with a riot, an escape, a couple of stool pigeons and one reformed criminal who falls in love. A powerful picture that is lurid without being annoying. On the whole the extras were better than the leads. We al-

most loved the toothless old wretch whose dream of heaven he described thusly, "I was sittin' on a velvet cushion an' a thousand blue-eyed blondes was dancin' all around me."

Shea's.

The Santa Fe Trail. (0). The first western thriller to come to town for some time. Nothing very original about the plot. Sheepmen and Indians and a bad "hombre" and a misjudged young man and a pretty Spanish scortia. They are all there and all run through their parts well enough. Perhaps the stars of the show are Mitz Green and Junior Durkin, who are decidedly precocious detectives for ten and eleven year old children. Richard Arlen and Rosita Moreno are billed as the leads. The vaudeville show has one darn good act and several others.

Tivoli.

Check and Double Check. (1). If you believe in Amos 'n' Andy; (-1) if you don't. We think Gosden and Correll have put over a clever piece of work in their first picture feature. Amusing, natural comedy; droll, but not impossible. The white folk are pretty bad, but the coloured pair cer-

Art, Music and Drama

Doctor Knock

Whatever else may be said of Dr. Knock, the first production of the year at Hart House Theatre, no one can safely call it a mediocre show. During its whole length it runs to extremes—at one moment being very good, at the next rather bad.

The play itself, an adaptation by Harley Granville-Barker, from the French of Jules Romain, is very clear—monotonously clever. From beginning to end it is a satire at the expense of medical quackery; and such beautiful satire, that it is a real pity constant harping on the one subject from the same angle should render part of the dialogue boring.

The story concerns a doctor who buys a small country practice from the competent and good-natured incumbent. Realizing the delight of democracy in its ill, he puts the whole countryside to bed, and makes a fortune for himself, the chemist and the hotel keeper who lodges those who come from afar to visit the great Dr. Knock.

There are no sub-plots, no interwoven intrigues, nothing but duologue after duologue on the same theme. Indeed, except for the first act and a few moments in the third, there are never more than two persons taking part in the conversation at one time.

The first act drags because nothing happens. The second act is the strongest because there is humour in the situations as well as in the dialogue. The last act was obvious after the end of the second and rather unnecessary.

Nevertheless the house enjoyed each act and with good reason. Brilliance, even monotonous brilliance, is enjoyable.

Dixon Wagner as Dr. Knock was perfectly cast and carried his part as one felt it should be carried. His was the only quite satisfying performance of the evening. H. E. Hitchman, Purvis Wood, and Loetitia Wilson were all good with lowbrow character roles, though the latter was less at home and more obviously acting than the other two.

Of the rest the most satisfactory were F. J. Mallett, the village school teacher and Janet Mallett as the county aristocracy. Percy Schutte, as the amiable and unsuccessful doctor, was a good foil for the magnetic Mr. Wagner, but not entirely satisfactory in the role assigned to him.

We were disappointed in the staging. Possibly the best solution of the difficulties facing any director in this play would be the use of plastic settings, and the first act might well be played on a partly darkened stage in front of curtains. The use of exterior naturalistic sets on a stage as close to the audience as that at Hart House is not often successful. The interior sets of the third and fourth acts were perfectly in keeping with the atmosphere of the piece, but simplification would have shortened the between act breaks in a play that needs to be kept going at as rapid a pace as possible.

See this show. Not for a long time have you been offered such a chance to engage in dramatic arguments. —Nemo.



MY OWN INTERVIEW

"I am Mr. R. E. Noles of the daily Scar," began my interviewer, on entering my bedroom door at the Royal Fork, where I was staying temporarily with a number of other celebrities.

"As a matter of fact, Mr. McGuffey, I am in a dreadful hurry to-day, and I was wondering if you could help me with your interview."

"Why certainly," I replied graciously. "I suppose you wish to begin by saying just how I appeared when you entered the room."

"Exactly," said Mr. Noles, "although not altogether exactly, because as a matter of fact you were bending over with your back to me as I came in. Now that, as you can perceive, is hardly a base upon which I can build my story. Suppose I begin something like this—"

"It was with a certain sense of awe that I at last found myself in the presence of Gaspard. As yet he was nowhere to be seen, but presently a timid toe peeped out from under the bed, to be shortly followed by its owner, clad in a roomy pair of pyjamas."

"Were you thinking, Mr. McGuffey?" I asked.

"Yes, I always think under the bed; the solitude helps me," he replied.

"There," said Mr. Noles. "How is that?"

"Not bad," I said, "and you can say anything about my twinkling blue eyes, my unruly hair, and my alert, curious nose?"

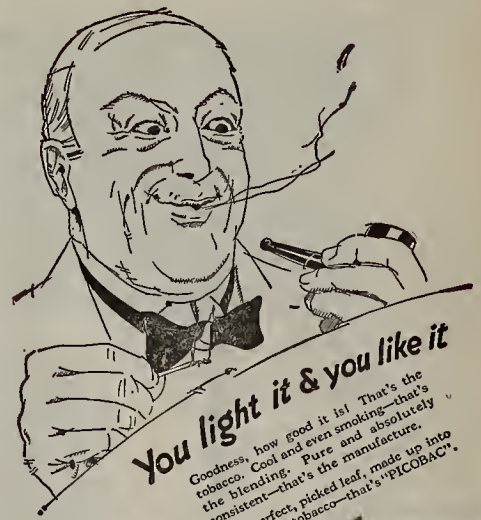
"Yes," said Mr. Noles, "we can say that later, but as yet I have not mentioned myself in the interview. How about something like this—'In a few moments we were both sitting merrily and noisily draining the contents of

tainly pep up the show. As to the shorts: Robert Emmett Keane in *Gossip* is good; Lillian Roth in *With the Boy Friends*, is not.

Uptown.

All Quiet on the Western Front.

(2). The finest achievement of the moving picture industry. Carl Laemmle has made this a better picture than is Mr. Remarque's book. War: its sham glory; its boring horror; its unscrutable reality. Louis Wolheim is superb. Lew Ayres in the scene with the French girls gives a perfect representation of an adolescent in love. —Nemo.



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VICTORIA & MEDS WINNERS IN CRUCIAL MULOCK CUP GAMES

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Michael's College basketball team held a snappy work-out last night. They have been handicapped by a change in coaching half way through the season, and also by the loss of two players whom they had counted upon as regulars. A change in coaching is never very satisfactory, and as the Double Blue had counted on making their team a real factor in the series, it is especially disappointing. However, the players are turning out well and are willing to co-operate in every way, so that they have a good chance to produce a real team yet.

University College Juniors are also hopeful of developing a championship team. They have a wealth of good material, including Betty Thomas, intercollegiate jumping centre in 1929. Coach Fran Dale is enthusiastic over prospects for the coming season.

The baseball situation is becoming more and more complicated every day. Right now it looks as though at least one of the teams will have to resort to a playing coach, and the one-sport restriction is playing havoc with the line-up of all the teams.

U.C. WATERPOLOISTS DEFEAT TRINITY 4-0

Forward Line Combination Is Factor in Anglican Reverse

Junior U.C. won their second game in the interfaculty water polo series yesterday when they defeated Trinity by 4-0. A smooth working combination which makes George Spence's men a serious threat to the Eckhardt Cup, baffled the Trinity swimmers in the first half and three tallies were registered against them. After the rest period Trinity improved steadily and held their more experienced opponents to a single goal.

For Trinity, MacDonald, at centre, showed plenty of speed, and Winyard played a superb game in goal. U.C. forwards made a nice combined effort and the score indicates their effectiveness.

Jr. U.C.—Ross, Lealie, S. Smith, Hermant, Caplan, M. Smith, Christolm, Parker, Clute.

Trinity—Hunt, MacDonald, Merwynne, Cuttill, Winyard, Davies, Hamilton, Chambers, Archer.

The game between Sr. S.P.S. and Sr. Meds, was postponed because of conflict with a Mulock Cup fixture.

There will be a meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Walter Lange will speak. Refreshments.

If you go home along College Street, drop in at the
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Hart House Pool Closed for Three Days

Commencing to-day (Tuesday), and continuing until Friday morning, the swimming pool in Hart House will be closed to carry out necessary repairs to the filters connected with the pool.

T. A. REED,
Secretary,
University of Toronto
Athletic Association.

TRINITY DEFEATED IN GOOD CONTEST

Victoria Takes 14 to 5 Lead With Steady Team Play

Vic lowered the Trinity colours by a score of 14 to 5 at Trinity campus yesterday afternoon in an exceptionally well played Mulock Cup rugby game despite the soggy condition of the field. The Burwash boys as usual played steady football. Clarke and Hutton featured for Vic with their plunging and defensive work, while Willis kicked admirably. Vaughan and Bunt caught faultlessly throughout.

The Red and Black fought hard, but lacked the team play of their opponents. Led by Herberts, Clough, Edwards and Yates, they tried hard all the way.

About midway through the first quarter Vic blocked a kick and Willis punted a long one for a rouge. Early in the second canto Ferguson fell on a Trinity fumble for an unconverted touch. Then a Red and Black snap went astray and Rapsey was forced to boot it to the deadline.

In the third quarter Willis' rouge and Clarke's touch after a blocked kick made the total fourteen for Vic. Late in the final quarter Trinity broke through and secured near the Vic goal line from where Clough went over for a touch.

Victoria—Flying wings, Willis, Hutton; halves, Vaughan, Bunt; quarter, Sirman; snap, Addison; insides, Wiley, Truelove; middles, Lindsay, Clarke; outsides, G. Ferguson, Morfat; subs, Hendershot, Davidson, Doughty, Purchase, Armstrong, Willis, C. Ferguson, Hayden.

Trinity—Flying wings, Coleman, Clough; halves, Rapsey, Herbert; quarter, Edwards; snap, Martin; insides, Lemon, Yates; middles, Wilson, Spey; outsides, Perdue, Pegall; subs, Caffien, Fair, Fanningly, Rea, Murrell-Wright, Olmstead.

U.C. WOMEN IN TRAINING FOR INTRAMURAL SERIES

Two Arrivals from Last Year's Juniors Look Good in Practice

The U.C. women's senior basketball team has been practicing hard for the last two weeks in preparation for the interfaculty series which begins next week. Although there has not been a very large turn-out at any time, the coach, Miss Edith Blackwell, believes she will be able to field a team which will give the other contenders a real battle for first place.

Wilma Hazlett and Jean Allen, who have come up from the junior team, are showing up well and with Madge Newman of last year's senior team, form the nucleus around which the coach will build the team.

Freshmen at the University of Denver won a complete victory over the senior year of that institution when they recently painted the traditional senior fence all the colours of the rainbow.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Still water runs deep. A student body which became only faintly thrilled over the previous victories of the Intercollegiate rugby team was yesterday seething with real enthusiasm over the Tricolour defeat in Kingston. Snatches of campus talk brought out such phrases as: "Sinclair . . . 60 yard punts . . . Billy Bell . . . those running catches! . . . and can Johnny Keith tackle! . . . the line were just plunging fools . . . I think I'll go to London!"

Anyone who saw that ordinary display (to say the least), against Western, must have wondered how many teams the University puts out. It was certainly a different aggregation which met the Queen's onslaught and turned it back like champions.

The surprising thing about the victory was that the self-same players who came in for some harsh criticism against the London Mustangs turned in brilliant efforts against Coach Batstone's squad. The interference and line plays looked positively weak before, yet Dewar, McQuigge and the other Blue tanks ripped through for yards almost as often as the highly-touted Stuart-Hamlin-Morris offensive. In backfield work, Queen's mainstay when Harry Batstone and Pep Leadley were drawing the cheers, Varsity showed unmistakable superiority, with Sinclair and Bell making a wonderful bid for a permanent place in rugby's hall of fame.

All Varsity teams were idle yesterday, but the grind begins again this afternoon. The Orphans start intensive preparations for Balmly Beach, and a win next Saturday will tie up the race. The Intermediates have yet to break into the winner's circle, but it must be remembered that they are playing teams which correspond to Varsity's O.R.F.U. squad, and consequently are not to be too severely criticized. The Juniors play St. Mike's on Saturday morning, since they must complete the schedule of the group they have already won in order to qualify.

Rain or shine, the Interfaculty series goes on, and yesterday in a drizzling down pour the pursuit of the Mulock Cup continued without interruption. Victoria remained undefeated by trimming Trinity 14-5, Forestry overcame Knox 5-2, and Meds took S.P.S. 12-1. Judging by the scores to date, the race is between Vic and St. Mike's, with the Irish having an edge. The well-drilled Bay Street team have all the smoothness, speed and consistency which goes to make worthy title holders.

Coach Spence has done wonders with his Junior U.C. water polo team, and they improve every game. Clever combination and accurate shooting allowed their forwards to beat the Trinity goalkeeper four times yesterday, thus continuing their march for the Eckhardt Trophy which S.P.S. are defending.

M'GILL-VARSITY MATCHED IN 3-3 TIE

Red and White Backfield Star Checked by Efforts of Blue Forwards

The opening game of the intercollegiate English rugby schedule on the back campus of the University on Saturday, saw Varsity and McGill battle to a 3 to 3 deadlock. Both teams fielded strong sides and neither was able to make much headway against the opposing defence. McGill took the lead in the first half when Woods carried the ball over the line for a try. Despite some brilliant work by the Blue forwards, the Redmen managed to retain their lead until the period ended.

The last half saw both teams go at it hard in the attempt to score. Varsity had a slim edge on the play and Captain McLean finally got away on a great run which resulted in a try. The score was not converted, however, and the game ended with the score at three points each.

Varsity (3) — Duntan, Goldenberg, Crang, Bull, Cameron, Grimley, Lawson, McLean, Telford, Allin, Nash, Knowles, McKenzie, Macfie, Brown.

McGill (3) — A. Grimes-Graeme, Rice, Chalmers, Fogarty, R. Grimes-Graeme, Powell, Woodden, Woods, Luke, Hamburg, Skinner, Kincaid, Price.

PRESBYTERIAN FUMBLES GIVE WIN TO FORESTRY

Christie Crosses Line for Only Major Score of Game

Forestry defeated Knox yesterday 5 to 2 in a closely contested Mulock Cup game. The teams were evenly matched and it was not until the last half that a score could be chalked up. Knox made some costly fumbles, perhaps due to the drizzling rain, of which Forestry were quick to take advantage.

After Edwards of Forestry made a spectacular 40 yard dash, Christie, the quarterback, managed to wiggle through for a major score which was not converted.

Forestry—Wing, Myers; halves, Edwards, Heggie, Townsend; quarter, Christie; snap, Bullock; insides, Cree-lock, Bolting; middles, McNutt, Crutcher; outsides, McEwan, Sewell; sub, Howard.

Knox—Wing, Bullock; halves, Davidson, Knowles, Stevenson; quarter, Cuthbertson; snap, McDiarmid; insides, Symons, Hamilton; middles, H. Davidson, Lowry; outsides, R. Milligan; subs, Adie, D. Ritchie and J. Ritchie.

A weekly "date" report for every co-ed of the University of Minnesota may be sent to the Dean of Women, if a recently proposed plan is carried out.

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SCHOOL-MEDS GAME ENDS IN OBLIVION

Sr. Meds Take 12-1 Victory On Weather-Beaten Field

In a sloppy exhibition of rugby, Sr. Meds romped away from Sr. S.P.S. to the tune of 12-1 in a Mulock Cup fixture last night. The game was played on the back campus in a heavy rain and ended in pitch darkness.

The first period produced the best rugby and play see-sawed up and down the field with neither side being able to score. Meds scored four points in the second quarter on a safety touch and two rouges. The half ended with School pressing hard.

The Engineers threatened in the third period, but Howe fumbled when a major score was imminent. Bull kicked a nice drop later on for three points. In the last quarter Graham got away in the darkness for a sixty-yard run and Long pushed over for a touch. School scored on a rouge in the last minute to save themselves from a whitewash.

School dominated in the kicking department, but Graham ran back several kicks and made two long runs to put Meds in a scoring position.

School—Backs, Bailey, A. Jansen, V. Jansen; flying wing, Vigara; quarter, Kirk; outsides, Switzer, Joyner; middles, Montgomery, McLean; insides, Anderson, Zeman; snap, Fotheringham; subs, Howe, Buttrill.
Meds—Backs, Murbey, Graham, Caldwell; flying wing, Bull; quarter, Strong; insides, Bartlett, Massig; middles, Long, Spence; outsides, McCollum, Winsley; subs, Allan, Dunn, Gibbons, Thompson.

The latest fad for coeds at the University of California is turtle racing. According to an article appearing in the campus publication the races are run over a hundred yard track and require almost an hour to finish.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
 5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. Eugenics group in Women's Union.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.00 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood.
 8.00 p.m.—First meeting of the German Club at Wymilwood. Refreshments.
 Mr. Meyer Weisgal will address the Menorah Society on recent developments concerning Palestine. Place to be announced later.
 4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Women's Union. Speaker on short stories. This is going to be good. Tea.
 11 a.m.—Interfaculty harrier race, starting from Upper Canada College.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 5.00-6.00—S.C.M. group, "What Can I Believe?" in Women's Union.
 Newman Club Bridge Party.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 4.15—U.C. Players' Guild in the auditorium of the Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—First meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House. Faculty and novices welcome.
 8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."
 8.15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union.
 8.15 p.m.—The first meeting of the University College Classical Association at home of Professor E. T. Owen, 49 Alcina Ave.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
 8.00 p.m.—First meeting of Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley Hall tea room.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 Dental Halloween Dance at Columbus.

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Hall, Slaters Canadian Aces' band. Dancing 9-1. Subscription \$2.00.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood. Humorous skits are being presented by the various year classes. Everyone interested in biology is cordially invited to come and enjoy an informal evening.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of students in Eng. and Hist. to discuss forming an Eng. and Hist. Club. Tea 4-5.

4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the year of the Orientals Languages Association in Room 8, University College. Dr. W. R. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present." Everybody welcome!

LONDON CENTRAL CAPTURES SHIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

morning on The Place of Art in the High School Magazine, and urged them to shun imitating conventional magazines. Professor J. D. Robins of University College appealed to the editors to use material written from observation and so combine reality with ideas.

Dr. Brebner, speaking for the Canadian Collegiate Movement, said, "I will devote my remaining years to helping young people in their endeavour to do better things."

Reports were given by the leaders of the various groups, after which Mr. Clarke Locke, lecturer in advertising spoke, also Dr. E. A. Hardy of Jarvis Collegiate.

The Star Shield for the best High School Magazine went to London Central Collegiate and the Short Story Prize to Mr. Dobson, University of Toronto Schools.

ADVISE BUDDING LAWYERS TO ELECT LAW COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

the sooner one rolls up one's sleeves and gets into it, the better."

"It would undoubtedly be a fine thing for a lawyer to have a knowledge of economics and history in a general way, business and the languages, but the professors in these courses say that it requires all a man's time to become proficient in any one of these departments and they could not be treated as a minor part of one's education." The law course in the University is sufficiently general to give one a liberal education, that is, to develop a keen and analytical mind, thought Professor MacKenzie.

The course in political science is very popular at the moment for those intending to enter Law. The first year in this course is practically the same as first year Law. The course in Commerce and Finance is a fine preparatory course, as the demand for corporation and business lawyers is increasing steadily.

MUTUAL RESPECT ARISES FROM VIC-S.P.S. FRACAS

(Continued from Page 1)

exceedingly. However, some person created an unfavourable opinion among School men when he summoned the Toronto police on the night of the Victoria "Bob", making them believe that the Vic men were afraid of a fight.

Up till now no action has been taken in regard to the Victoria "scrap". No meeting has as yet been held with Dean Mitchell of the Faculty of Engineering. To-night there is to be a meeting of the Engineering Society to discuss the matter. When asked by "The Varsity" whether the Engineering Society could fine its members for misdemeanours, Bert Tyson, the president, said they could, but in a case which involved two faculties, it was up to the Caput to decide the mode of penalty. It is reported that after the meeting the students will parade down to the Dean.

The heads of the faculties did not know when the next meeting of the Caput was to be held nor could they give any information as to the probable action to be taken. It is rumoured that the Caput will not meet for three weeks.

How To Write a Letter Home Bath and Battle Help Us Some

By C. L. Coburn

Go to bed at 4 a.m. Sleep . . . long and loud. Dream you're a fire-alarm in Hades. Wake up. Turn off that alarm clock. Roll over. Sleep . . .

Wake up late for the third lecture. Shower, etc. Borrow writing pad, pen, etc., ex consuetudine. (Meaning from your room mate.) Ready? Begin.

"Dear Dad, your letter came all right. Tell mother not to worry, I'm getting to bed early every night . . . Every morning you mean. That's what comes of taking a girl from York Mills to the Musicals. And then wasting time over a bunch of missionaries in Queen's Park. Those guys did look runny, though. Eleven husky theologists toting a big white bath-tub across the park on a stretcher made of barrel staves . . . happy thought, frosh! They stopped as soon as they saw you, and three of them lay down in it for a rest and went to sleep. Said they were taking it to the Union because some co-eds needed it. Two of them said they were plumbers' agents trying to drum up business. And

then you had to help them lug the heavy brute half a mile. It sure did look pretty when you got it there, though. Hope they use it. And so to bed . . . at 4 a.m.

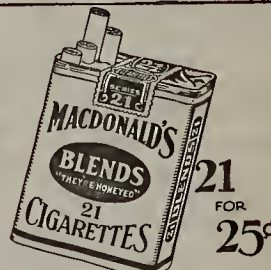
"I'm mixing pretty well in social life here . . ." You certainly got well mixed in that big residence fight last week. Remember the fire extinguisher you turned on and caught that big fat muckhorn right in the . . . well, it caught him anyway, with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. And were you the chap that they took au naturel and threw into the hedge? Were you? Who scratched your back, then? Tell it to the Varsity!

"I went to Kingston Saturday and . . . and damn lucky to get back whole. You were the blaggard that tried to run away with the stadium at Queen's. Don't attempt to deny it, you did! Oh, damnable, sir, damnable! What in the name of Alexander's Sklydskrsld could you do with it if you got it? Use it to play miniature golf in? Or a garage for a baby Austin? Sure, keep it under the bed.

BLENDS

"They're honeyed"

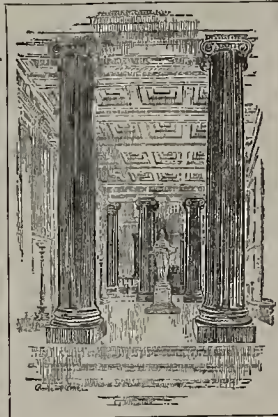
SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



VERIFY ECONOMY OF BOOK BUYING AT CAMPUS PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fulton: Manual of Fire Assaying	3.00	4.00
Kent: Mechanical Engineers' Handbook	6.00	6.75
Young: Structural Problems	3.50	4.00
Laws: Electrical Measurements	5.50	6.00
Wheeler and Jack: Handbook of Medicine	3.15	4.00



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BULLETIN BOARD

S.P.S. TRIP TO BUFFALO

Second, third and fourth year Mechanicals, along with Civils and Second and Third year Electricals, will visit various industrial plants in Buffalo on Thursday, October 30. Those planning to go by bus must get in touch with their department representatives at once.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Mr. Meyer Weisgal will address a special meeting of the Menorah Society at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 8 Wilcocks St., at 8.30 to-night. All members and prospective members will be most welcome.

BRITISH RUGBY

A practice game between the Varsity senior and intermediate rugby teams will be played at 4.30 on Tuesday. It is important that all members of both teams be out to every practice this week.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance on Saturday, November 1, will go on sale in the College Hall on Wednesday, October 29 at 1.30 p.m. Victoria College registration cards must be presented.

VARSLITY INTERMEDIATES

The team will meet at Hart House for lunch, going from there to Guelph by bus.

U.C. MAGAZINE

The dead line for material to be printed in the fall issue of the U. C. Magazine has been set at Nov. 10th. The editors ask for contributions, artistic, literary and poetic from U.C. undergraduates at once. Mail to editor-in-chief, Gordon K. Masters, Apt. 1, 619 Spadina Ave.

ST. JOSEPH'S FRENCH CLUB

St. Joseph's French Club will hold its first meeting at the college on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Father Bondy will be the speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Romanticism".

ORATORICAL CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Oratorical Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following members will speak: J. Dore, D. Hanna, H. W. Ford, Chas. Henry, F. K. Dell.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

At the Women's Union to-day at 4.30, Mary Lowry Ross will speak to the Press Club on Short Stories. It is one of the most interesting meetings of the year and everyone interested is expected. Tea will be served.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be a rehearsal of Act I, Scene II, of "The Way of the World", in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at five o'clock.

Sophomores—

and students of all preceding years are entitled to wear the Official Crest Insignia Jewellery of the University.

This Crest is made up in many ways—Pin only—Pin and year guard—Pin and Faculty year guard (to special orders only), Signet Ring (light and heavy-weight), Raised Seal Ring (no sapphires), True or Inset Seal.

If interested in a snappy pair of cuff links, get in touch with—

Students' Administrative Council
 Hart House
 or Room 82, University College

WITTY DEAN SAYS EMPTY TUB DRY SUBJECT AT BEST

(Continued from Page 1)

They suggested that it was merely some kind person making another contribution of peculiar nature, no doubt, to the Women's Union, and all agreed to send in a petition at once for similar contributions. When asked for information re the origin of the bath tub they replied with indignation, "We are surely not giving any away. In fact we need one, and our need is greater than theirs. Both tubs come in handy for cooling down freshmen."

One man suggested that bath tubs are old-fashioned and that S.P.S. men take showers.

CANADIAN PIANIST FEATURED
 Ernest Seitz, eminent Canadian pianist, who assists the Hart House String Quartet at their first concert of the Convocation Hall series on Nov. 14th, will make his first Canadian appearance as an ensemble player on that day, when he will join the quartet in the rendition of Dvorak's piano quintet, one of the most popular compositions for that combination of instruments. (Adv.)

Two aviation courses will be offered by the extension department of Columbia University this year, one in air law and one in commercial flying. The course in air law will take into special consideration the wider legal field which aviation invades in greater degree as it develops.

Rent Your Tuxedo at Freeman's Dress Exchange

571 YONGE STREET

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1930

No. 20

ANGRY SOPHS STAGE A REVENGE AT NO. 9 FOR HALL FRESHIES

Blankets, Spreads, Sheets,
Find Places with Shoes
and Slippers

"MY BLOOD IS UP"

Queen's Hall Freshies Get
Punished for Upsetting
Boudoirs

It was all on account of some dirty work done by a fresh freshie; no one knows when or how, but when the upper classes of Queen's Hall, No. 9, arrived home after spending a portion of the evening viewing freshie skits, and initiation, they thought they were to go calmly to bed without more excitement but not some freshie had disturbed their rest by doing damage to their lounges.

"My blood is up," cried out a senior as she yanked off a dress and wrapped herself around a bath robe.

"Let's move their beds," cried out a vindictive soph.

Suiting action to words, blankets, spreads, sheets, pillows and mattresses were dragged out and deposited in the main hallway.

Then followed shoes, lace shoes, high shoes, party shoes, school shoes, new shoes, old shoes; all were intermingled. There was chaos—washing and scrubbing and all the freshies were muttering together because they had been ordered to continue making beds for another month. Was that sporty? Who says there are no complaints? Just ask the freshies in No. 9.

FRIDAY SINGSONGS WILL BE RESUMED

Songsters to Commence on
Friday in East Room of
Hart House

WILL USE LANTERN SLIDES

The mid-day Songsters are to start on Friday, November 14, the day of the Hart House Masquerade. These are to be held in the East Common Room. When interviewed by "The Varsity", J. B. Bickerteth, the Warden of Hart House, stated that a large repertoire of slides had been collected of many different songs. These lantern slides are now owned by Hart House. This year, the room is to be darkened by the addition of curtains in the East Common Room. G. Ross Workman is to direct these songsters and Angus Ross is the pianist.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" G. Ross Workman stated that these songsters are very popular, for the whole of the East Common Room is filled, that is, about three or four hundred. Asked whether he thought the songsters were fairly harmonious and also whether any improvement was shown in the singing of the students after they had sung at several songsters, he stated that there was very little discord and each year there were so many from the previous year that the freshmen were unable to produce discord, through lack of numbers.

It was a good thing for the students, because there was nothing much to do in the winter months, and the songsters provide a welcome change, he said. Asked what kind of songs were sung, he stated that generally, college songs were sung, as they proved the most popular and the students wished to learn them.

First Year "Arts" Verify Addresses

First year students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that a number have not yet given their city addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar in Simcoe Hall. This should be attended to at once if the information is to be correct in the University Directory.

CHARACTERIZATION SUPERSEDES PLOT

"A Market for Every Short
Story," Says Mrs. M. L.
Ross at Women's Club

MEN EMPLOY SYSTEM

"Characterization is becoming more and more important, gradually superseding plot," stated Mrs. Mary Lowry Ross, speaking on Short Stories at the University Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union.

"The simple plot with emphasis thrown on character makes an attractive and saleable short story," she continued. However, speaking of men's writing, she mentioned that they showed more system, and correspondingly, employed more plot which, perhaps, for short stories, was advantageous, for character sketches were vainly hampered by the construction forms and by the lack of space.

"Every kind of short story can find a market," she said, adding that as a side line, good incomes can be acquired from free lance work, for which, at the present time, there is wide demand.

Mrs. Ross believed that women as a class were much less definite concerning plans for future courses than men, but seemingly drifted into whatever particular field they found themselves in in later life, "which," she concluded, "may be the reason for the lack of achievement on their part compared to men, who, all through life, generally have definite ambitions of some kind."

EXPERT CHESS CHAMPION WILL PLAY STUDENTS

Mr. George Eastman, well known Canadian chess expert and Toronto champion for many years, will meet all comers in a simultaneous exhibition at the opening meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club, this evening in the South Common Room, Hart House. In the last exhibition two years ago, Mr. Eastman won every one of his fifteen games against the best student and faculty players.

DENTAL STUDENTS DANCE WHILE SPECTRES WALK

Capacity Crowd Again Ex-
pected This Year at
Hallowe'en Party

The students of the faculty of Dentistry will open their social season with their annual hallowe'en dance on Thursday evening at Columbus Hall. The decorating and lighting effects, which have been outstanding features at this function in the past, will be improved this year. A capacity crowd is again expected this year as the Hallowe'en party has always been popular with members of other faculties as well as Dents.

As well as the usual number of novelty dances, a special entertainment will be presented during the half time intermission. Mr. V. Basil O'Reilly is president of the at-home committee, convenors for the dance.

COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF ANCIENT SCRIBE BY ITALIAN LECTURE

Professor Conway Attributes
Present Greatness to Past
Influence

DESCRIBES VIRGIL'S VALUE
Much of Meeting in Trinity
Library in Italian
Language

"We owe Greece and Rome a great debt for many of our institutions," said Professor R. S. Conway of Victoria College, in a lecture held yesterday in the library of Trinity College in commemoration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil.

"It has been said," Mr. Conway continued, "that the English ideas of freedom and empire and the old Roman ideas closely parallel one another." The system of one large group composed of sections acting as aids to one another is common to both countries. The reason Germany failed in the Great War, in Mr. Conway's opinion, was because it aroused Britain to a sense of the danger with which freedom was threatened. For this reason also the United States, ordinarily a peace-loving nation, entered a war against an autocratic aggressor. It is Mr. Conway's belief that Napoleon also failed because of a misconception of the true meaning of "empire". He saw it as something that should dominate and gradually absorb all lesser powers.

"The British Empire is the only true league of nations," said Mr. Conway, "as war between the parts of the Empire is absolutely impossible." (Continued on Page 4)

WESTERN STUDENTS TO HAVE INSURANCE

British Company Agreed to
Protect Students in
Sickness

ATHLETES INCLUDED

London, Ont. — The students of Western University here will enjoy the benefits of a group insurance scheme covering the whole student body, if present plans materialize.

A well-known British company has agreed to cover each student who pays an annual premium of \$3 up to the extent of \$200 a year in doctor's bills for sickness or operations, provided they are incurred during the school year. Hospital fees, ambulance fees, and doctor's fees, all come within the (Continued on Page 4)

MANY BRUNETTES ODD CHARACTERISTICS WITH MIXED BREEDS

Eugenics Group Discusses
the Influence of
Heredity

EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED
Recessives Apt to Skip a Gen-
eration and be Carried
to Second or Third

Heredity was the subject of Miss Lucas's talk in the Eugenics Group on Tuesday. In this she pointed out that dark haired individuals vastly predominate in mixed breeds. The ratio is 9:3:3:1, 9 dark, one pure blonde, and the others mixtures. Various characteristics such as insanity, left-handedness and colour blindness predominate over the normal state, for instance, a strain of insanity will affect three out of four children in a family one of whom may be noticeably insane.

Left-handedness, is transmitted from the parent to a child of the opposite sex. Recessive characteristics such as light hair, will frequently skip a generation and be carried over to the second or third. Pure breeds have entirely dominant or entirely recessive (Continued on Page 4)

PEE-WEE GOLF MATCH BY COMMERCE CLUB

Professor Urwick Makes a
Birdie Hole in One From
First Tee

PRIZES AWARDED LATER

Indoor golf was given its first official University tryout yesterday when the Commerce Club held its first Indoor Golf Tournament.

Professor Urwick and Mr. Crookre officially opened the tournament by teeing off at 2 o'clock. Prof. Urwick scored a sensational hole in one, on the first hole, and Mr. Crookre did likewise on the 18th. Prof. Gilbert Jackson played his usual steady game for a 58. Mr. Ashley had the low faculty score, 50.

Low scores were far from plentiful due to the tricky layout of the course. The upper surfaced greens were true, and very fast. Mr. John Murray had the low score with a 44, and some anonymous player handed in a 65, which will probably stand as high score.

There was a large turnout, men dropping in all afternoon between lectures.

The prizes will be awarded at the Commerce Club banquet on Nov. 4.

Urges A Greater Mess For Next Vic. Row

"If there is ever a student rum-pus similar to the S.P.S.-Burwash affair last week, I hope you will make a much greater mess of things," said Mr. Hudson, supervisor of the Ontario Employment Agency, in his address to third year Commerce yesterday afternoon. "It took only four men to clean up the resulting debris and we can certainly place far more."

VARSITY POLICY IS UPHELD BY ST. MIKE'S

Oratorical Club Confesses Part-
icular Delight in 'Champus
Cat' and Vallee Articles

SPEECH ON INDUSTRY

At the meeting of the Oratorical Club at St. Michael's College at 8 o'clock last night, it was resolved that the Oratorical Club put on record as upholding the present policy of "The Varsity". This motion followed the speech of W. Hannah on "The Varsity", who could not understand the attitude of the Governors in regard to this publication, as it was hard to take exception to statements made in "The Varsity".

The speaker in remarking on the merits of "The Varsity", stated that he especially enjoyed the "Champus Cat" (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. SDPHS EXHIBIT CALM DIGNITY AT PARTY

Noticeable Lack of Cigarettes,
Meds, Schoolmen, But Other
U.C. Students There

All the dignity and poise popularly ascribed to the sophomores of University College was thrown to the winds in a mad whirl of gaiety last night at the Women's Union. The second year were holding their first party, a great success. The party proceeded in an unusual manner, the men outnumbering the girls by a vast majority. The music was provided by Allan McAndrews' two orchestras, one situated in the auditorium, the other in the dining room.

Although there was a noticeable scarcity of cigarettes and "Meds", nevertheless first and third years of U.C., some S.P.S. supporters, and even men from the Art School numbered among those present.

Refreshments served during the evening helped to enliven the party which broke up before twelve o'clock with yells from each faculty. In spite of the damp weather the attendance amounted to over three hundred.

The patroness was Miss Kilpatrick for the women and Professor R. Finch kept order among the boys.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING TO-DAY

Musical Selections and a Short
Play Promise an Inter-
esting Evening

The French Society of University College is holding its first meeting on Wednesday, October 29th at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Women's Union. An interesting program is being arranged. Mr. Finch has kindly offered to provide the music for the evening, and a short play will be presented.

The Society wishes to extend a hearty welcome, especially to students of the first year, to attend this opening meeting in order to meet other students interested in French, and to indulge in conversation. Refreshments will be served.

POLITICAL DEBATE TO-NIGHT AT HOUSE TO BE REAL BATTLE

Confidence in the Federal
House to be Under
Question

NO OUTSIDE MEN SPEAK

Both Governments Are to Have
Their Representatives
Present

Hart House is to be the scene of a real battle to-night. All the Liberals and Conservatives of the University are expected to be present in the debates room to discuss the motion, "Resolved, that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa."

The debates committee has adopted the policy for this debate at any rate of not having any outside men speak "on the paper". It is felt that this will give more undergraduates a chance to air their views on so important a subject.

It is well-known, however, that the Ferguson government will be well represented to-night and that Ottawa will also be heard from. In addition, Lou Golden, president of the MacDonald-Carter Club, told "The Varsity" yesterday that he expected a full turnout of the members of the club to support the motion.

The Liberal leaders, E. B. Jolliffe and T. J. Gallagher, said yesterday that in spite of the fact that the debate was being held in Tory Toronto, they were confident of success. R. J. Gunn and J. W. Binning, Conservative speakers, expected, however, that a real victory for Premier Bennett and his policies would result from to-night's debate.

It has been mutually agreed not to limit the discussion to the last session of Parliament, but to include in the debate the record of the Mackenzie King administration and the incidents of the election campaign.

EMPLOYING OF ARABS WAY OUT OF PROBLEM

Stopping of Jewish Immigra-
tion Cuts Off Much Capital,
Says Menorah Speaker

ALMOST ALL ARABS FREED

"If Britain is worrying about the Arab unemployment it is up to Britain to see that the Arabs are employed. A government interested in creating a land reservoir for unemployed could have transferred the excess Arabs to Transjordan," stated Mr. Meyer Weisgel, Editor of the "Jewish Standard", to the Menorah Society last night in reference to the Simpson Report on Palestine. The speaker pointed out that the stopping of Jewish immigration cut off the capital that was flowing into the country and which would have alleviated the situation.

"There is sufficient documentary evidence to prove that Palestine was never included in the proposed confederation of Arab states," stated Mr. Weisgel. "Out of 10,000,000 Arabs, 7,500,000 have been freed. The rest live in Syria with a considerable degree of self-government and in Palestine. They live in independent Arab states in Iraq, Yemen, etc. Not only that, but part of Palestine, T-Jordan, was cut off and given to the Arabs."

"If the principle of non-interference is to be applied (Continued on Page 5)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1930

IS THE UNIVERSITY LIBERAL OR CONSERVATIVE?

To-night certain members of Hart House will range themselves on two sides of a hardwood table to debate on a vote of confidence in the present Dominion government. Whatever may have been the thought which prompted the members of the Debates Committee to select this subject for the first Hart House Debate of the season, the result of the evening's verbiage is going to be pretty generally interpreted as an answer to the question: Is the University of Toronto Liberal or Conservative?

That the division of the house on this motion is being regarded seriously by undergraduate politicians and their mentors, is indicated by the fact that the members of at least one of the two leading University political clubs have been instructed to turn out in full force—not necessarily to take part in the debate, but to cast their votes.

The University of Toronto, we hasten to assure panting politicians and party newspapers, has no political hue. On the continent of Europe universities are political. A whole university there will belong either to one political party or another. But with us it is different. The maturity of the average undergraduate here is distinctly less marked than in the Old World. Our whole attitude towards politics is more casual.

But Toronto is the Provincial University of a province where Conservatism is a religion and a stamp of respectability, and is located in the Toriest town south of the Arctic circle. It will be urged that—in spite of the fact that tie-clipping is more the *metier* of the student here than is the consideration of knotty political and economic problems—the U. of T. will show a decided Conservative cast when it comes to a vote.

Nevertheless, we suggest that the result of to-night's division might come as somewhat of a surprise to the present Ontario Premier and Minister of Education were he at the moment within sight of Queen's Park rather than of the Thames Embankment.

Art, Music and Drama

Dr. Moure's Recital

Yesterday afternoon an appreciative audience of fair size received the second organ recital given by Dr. F. A. Moure. With the exception of Handel, the composers were all of the twentieth century. The absence of Bach from the program was unusual for a recital given by Dr. Moure, yet there was present a marked sense of balance.

The Rheinberger Sonata in C major was the outstanding number; the rugged grandeur of the opening movement was softened by a contrasting middle movement, the Idylle. The toccata as the third and concluding movement was a majestic finale, reminiscent of a hymn subjected to an elaborate analysis. It is the writer's opinion that here Dr. Moure was at his best.

Handel's "Samson" overture had an unusual, yet pleasing combination of an andante, allegro and minuet. The dignified and perhaps too vigorous first movements were finished off with a delightful minuet movement that was somewhat Italian. In the shading from the minuet into the final noble bars, too great a change in the use of the pedals was noticeable.

The simple melody of Franck's "Cantabile," relieved the severer effects of the nobility of style in the overture. In a modern expression of classical beauty, a skilful interpretation of the religious and mystic elements intended by the composer, was

accomplished by the organist. Debussy's well known "Sunken Cathedral," was rendered as well as the audience can ever expect to hear it. This tone poem of an old legend demands subdued effects for a successful rendering, no matter what the instrument may be. The applause for this number was evidence of Dr. Moure's unusual ability in keeping a sense of restraint in the easily exaggerated bizarre mechanisms of the work and in rendering a Debussy piece, that somehow affects not merely the ear and mind but the whole being of the listeners. An organ transcription of "Arabesque" fails to do that. A very ordinary "Etude" written in orchestral style by Shelley concluded the program. Dr. Moure far exceeded the usual possibilities of this rather vicious number.

—J. H. Y.

H.C. Players' Guild

Perhaps most widely known for his play "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and most famous for "Henry VIII," Luigi Pirandello looms up on the horizon of the English theatre as a gigantic, powerful, rather un-life-like figure. The tendency to immortality and the suggestion of insanity, even in his writings, only increases his fascination for his by no means insignificant public.

"The Vise," which is to be presented at the U.C. Players' Guild to-day under the direction of Mr. Stanley

With the Theatres

GLOBE THEATRE

Last night we visited the Globe Theatre and came away disgusted with the Ontario Board of Censors. Not that they have cut the show to pieces or anything like that. On the contrary we doubt if a censor ever goes near the place. If we were a censor we would consider it our duty to visit this theatre regularly and would certainly think it more in our line with our business to use our influence against the rat we saw running across the floor one day this year or to inquire into the exact meaning of the jokes at which the whole house roared with uncertain laughter at frequent intervals, or even to discover if the chorus girl in blue really was wearing the clothes generally required as the minimum for decency in Toronto, rather than to carefully ban from motives of sham patriotism a remarkably produced film like *Hell's Angels*, or to render disgusting because suggestive about one out of every five films shown in this city by cutting the dialogue in perfectly obvious situations.

The Globe is an interesting theatre. More students ought to go there. Only don't go with a girl who is inclined to blush. It might be embarrassing.

Last night there was a 1928 silent picture with Ruth Chatterton, called *The Sins of the Fathers*. Ruth Chatterton has improved after all. Then there was a slapstick comedy—very slapstick. And then of all things in this year of grace, the eighth reel of a thrilling serial. This section ended with the villain cracking the hero over the head with a china bowl, and the hero falling through a curtain into a mysterious dark hole.

Then came the vaudeville; and the audience, 90 per cent. men and 10 per cent. women, rose from their slumbers. There were eight chorus girls dressed in five kinds of costumes, dancing the same step (they only know one), to the music of an orchestra (piano, saxophone and drum). Make-up emphasized red on the cheeks and blue on the eyes. By the way, next week there is an Amateur Contest on Monday night. Tuesday is devoted to chorus and whoopee. And for Wednesday night, the management has arranged a garter contest.

The humour of the three comedians was interesting. "He who laughs last, laughs best," was a jest that brought down the house. "Give her an edge of a cushion (education)," was almost worthy of Groucho Marx. "No, there ain't no single bed bug there; they have all married with families," was the high light of the evening in the opinion of many.

The song hit of the show was an effort rendered by the comedians at a mock revival meeting:

Reform, reform, Oh, we'll reform the world,
Oh we'll reform the world that's being spoiled.

to the tune, Hurrah, hurrah, my father's going to be hung. The revival was broken up by a cute voice from inside the Cabaret, "O sweet daddy, kiss me".

—Nemo.

THREE POINTS ESSENTIAL TO TRUE ROMANTICISM

Development of Romanticism
Traced by ather Bondy
at St. Joseph's

Romanticism has three essentials, individualism, religiosity, and the painting of external nature. Father Bondy told the French Club at St. Joseph's College last evening. In its quality of fascination it has great power. It is better not to imitate romanticism, but to read it only, he stated.

Chateaubriand, le grand peintre de la nature, and a romanticist of the first order, was in the toils of the *mal du siècle*. Rousseau, the father of Romanticism, introduced sentiment into religion and literature. Romanticism must come from the heart, Father Bondy said, as did that of Rousseau, of Lamartine, and de Mussey. Sometimes Romanticism has been called liberalism in literature.

Ryerson, has been called a study in suspense. Psychological tragedy at its most gripping intensity is the category of this play.

CHAMPUS CAT



Is the University Liberal or Conservative? Neither. It is Fascist. In fact it is the fascist University in Canada.

C-C

Be sure and get your ringside seats for the Hart House debate to-night, but make sure you get beyond the saliva range.

C-C

We have so many attractive excuses to offer for writing a short Cat to-night that we cannot set them all down without going beyond our space quota. Suffice to say that we have writers' cramp, croup and partial mental paralysis, complicated with galloping chilblains and a touch of jungle fever.

C-C

We are asking our public not to send flowers this time as are merely suffering from Over Production.

C-C

"Give a man a job," as they say when they go down the Epsom Track.
—Gaspard McGuffey.

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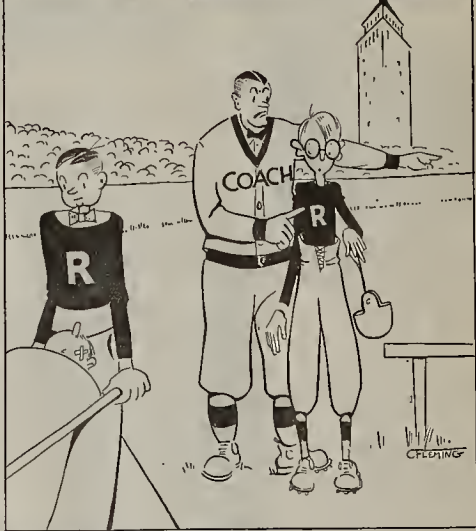


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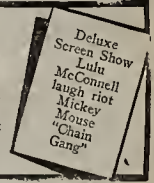
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THOMPSON, O.A.C., FINISHES FIRST IN INTERFACULTY HARRIER

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Plans for the organization of badminton are going ahead apace. At University College, the club, which has been in existence for two years, held its first meeting on Tuesday and the draw for the tournament will be posted at once. At St. Michael's College plans are being held by lack of gymnasium or hall in which to play. If the Double Blue do form a club, the two colleges should go one step further and have an interfaculty tournament. Enthusiasm for this game is increasing rapidly, and such a move would almost certainly lead to the organization of badminton as a regular intramural sport.

Instead of the annual tag-day to raise money for the trips of the basketball and hockey teams, the different colleges have been taking charge of parking stations every Saturday at various strategic points around the stadium, and so far the venture has been very successful. It is much more satisfactory to raise the necessary funds in some such way as this than through theatre nights and tag-days and "miles of nickels", as has been the custom in former years.

The schedule of the interfaculty baseball will be announced to-morrow. It is thought that the games will not begin for at least two weeks, since some of the teams are having difficulties in getting gymnasiums and coaches.

Girl students at Hood College, Frederick, Md., have been allowed only one bath a week for the past few weeks, because of the water shortage which has kept the town on a restricted consumption basis.



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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The intercollegiate invades the Molson Stadium Saturday and only the well-known miracle will prevent another Blue victory, although McGill are considerably improved since the opening game here. Bill Lovering, trick knee and all, is back on the Red half-line handling the kicking. Lovering is far from being in Sinclair's class as a booter, but at that he is miles ahead of Al Swabey, who kicked for the Redmen in their last appearance here.

We figure that the Blue and White are good for a ten-point win at least, unless there is a train wreck on the way down to Montreal.

So far, the outstanding feature of every senior intercollegiate game has been the great booting of Jack Sinclair, whose toe has accounted for every one of the twenty points scored by the team. Without taking away any of the credit due to Sinclair's great efforts, we want to point out one or two facts which are apt to be overshadowed by Jack's phenomenal work.

To begin with, no kicker, no matter how good, can be effective without protection. This is obvious to anyone who knows the game, but the average fan often overlooks the fact. In all three games to date the Blue linemen have accorded Sinclair just about perfect support in getting his hoists away.

The "T" wings also come in for a big share of credit for the team's showing. Keith's tackling has been outstanding all the way, but Bennet and Gooderham have not been far behind.

When it comes to line work we back the Blue front line against any in the Union, and with the possible exception of the Western machine. Even the Mustangs failed to show any great margin over Varsity, however, and we consider the Londoners to have one of the best-drilled and most powerful lines in senior rugby.

KEEN COMPETITION FOR MULOCK TROPHY BETWEEN FACULTIES

Each of the Groups Has Played
Half the Scheduled
Games

KEEN PLAY-OFFS FORESEEN

St. Mike's Likely to Win Their
Group to Meet Sr. Meds,
Sr. School, Vic

With the aim of winning the Mulock Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty rugby championship, the teams of the various faculties have been showing a great deal of friendly rivalry to date. Many hard fought and interesting games have resulted and when the schedules are completed the play-offs between the group winners should be more than worth the price of admission. In each group half the scheduled games have been played and it does not seem hard to pick the ultimate winners. However, upsets have occurred before this. The remarkable showing of St. Mike's occasioned little surprise. The Irish were expected to play smart rugby and the scores they have piled up against their opponents shows that they have done so. It seems absolutely certain that they will win Group IV and many pick them to beat for the Cup. In Group I, Sr. Meds have so far gone undefeated, and will be hard to dislodge from the top. Sr. School also boast of a clean sheet in Group II, but a defeat at the hands of Pharmacy will tie things up. Vic, 1929 cup holders, have so far encountered little opposition in Group III and seem to be headed for the play-offs also. A summary of the group standings to date is given below:

GROUP I			
	W	L	Pts.
Senior Meds	3	0	6
Senior School	1	2	2
Dents	0	2	0
GROUP II			
Junior School	2	0	4

THOMPSON OF O. A. C. BEATS GRAHAM, MEDS IN HARRIER RACE

Brotherton Cup Captured by
O.A.C. in a Fast Race
on a Slow Track

KENDALL OF O.A.C. THIRD

Graham Has Decided not to
Run in Intercollegiate
Harrier

R. Thompson, of O.A.C., nosed out Wally Graham, Meds, by 2 seconds, in the annual interfaculty harrier race held at Upper Canada College yesterday. His time on a muddy course was 32 minutes, 7 seconds. Kendall, also of O.A.C., placed third. O.A.C. won the Brotherton Cup, defeating Meds by a scanty three points.

The race was keenly contested and despite the slowness of the track the times were fast.

The team that will wear the Blue and White colours at the intercollegiate harrier race at Kingston, November 15, has not yet been chosen. Don Smith, who has represented Varsity for the past two years, did not run yesterday. He will be given a tryout before the squad is selected. Hayward is another strong contender for a place.

Wally Graham, intercollegiate champion for the one and three mile runs, has definitely stated that he does not choose to run in this year's intercollegiate harrier. His loss to the team will be greatly felt.

	W	L	Pts.
Pharmacy	1	1	2
Junior Meds	0	2	0
GROUP III			
Victoria	3	0	6
Trinity	1	2	2
University College	0	2	0
GROUP IV			
St. Michael's	3	0	6
Forestry	1	2	2
Knox	0	2	0

ST. HILDA'S BUSY TRAINING

St. Hilda's are going to have a busy week-end getting into condition to meet Senior Vic next Monday in the first of the interfaculty basketball games. The team has not yet been decided upon and a great deal will have to be done in the next practice to get into shape. Bea Symons, Sally Ballard and Fran Crooks, as forwards and side-centre, are the strong points of the team. A side-centre and one guard have yet to be chosen. No material has been taken from the freshmen, though there are some good prospects for next year.

S.P.S. DEFEATS DENTISTRY IN ONE-SIDED STRUGGLE

S.P.S. defeated Dents two goals to nil last night in an interfaculty soccer match. Dents were handicapped by not having a full turnout, only nine men being available. This may have affected the score as they put up a stiff fight. Franklin and Billett got the counters for S.P.S. The players on both teams were inclined to bunt, thus spoiling some of their effectiveness.

S.P.S.—Goal, Neil; backs, Mason, Brotherton.

JR. SCHOOL DEFEATS MEDS AGAIN TO LEAD

Meds Lose a Valuable Middle
and Fail to Stop School
Tacklers

THREE TOUCHES

The School Juniors took their ancient rivals in to camp for the second time, when they ran up 17 points to whitewash the Jr. Meds yesterday afternoon on the back campus in a Mulock Cup fixture. This places the School Juniors at the head of their group standing with three straight wins and no losses. In outclassing the Meds the high lights of the School play included three touches by Hew-

Gregg; halves, Hagart, Graham, Player; forwards, Billett, Franklin, Smith, Bailey, Kibble.

Dents—Goal, Ryekman; backs, Carbert; halves, Webber, Mason; forwards, McNeill, Hutchinson, Boyes, Brotherton.

it, Lichty and Hallett; some wonderful tackling by Stubbs, and the broken field running staged by Hallett. Stuart was the only outstanding player on the Meds line-up. Meds lost a valuable line man when Chenoweth was carried off with a slight concussion as a result of a nasty kick on the head.

S.P.S.—Flying wing, Lichty; Farquhar; halves, Hallett, Hewitt; snap, Mabey; quarter, Pearson; outsides, Bridgeland, Eaton; insides, Mitchell, Freeland; middles, Little, Coulter; subs, Stubbs, West, Wallbridge, Baker, Wheaton, Strachan.

Meds—Flying wings, Coleman, Irwin; halves, Stuart, McKay; snap, Cranfield; quarter, McGladery; outsides, Magner, Barber; insides, Kingsbury, Mathers; middles, Chenoweth, Merritt; subs, Hazelwood, Binkley, Tate, Noble, Eaton, Robertson.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
5.00-6.00—S.C.M. group. "What Can I Believe?" in Women's Union.
Newman Club Bridge Party.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.15—U.C. Players' Guild in the auditorium of the Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—First meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House. Faculty and novices welcome.
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."
8.15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—The first meeting of the University College Classical Association at home of Professor E. T. Owen, 49 Alcona Ave.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
4.15—Regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society, Room 43, Physics Building.
5.00-6.00—S.C.M. art appreciation group. Leader, Mr. Bridgen. In the Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—First meeting of Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley Hall tea room.
9.00 p.m.—Freshman medical at-home at Hart House. Admission \$2.50.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Dental Hallowe'en Dance at Columbus Hall. Sclaters Canadian Aer' band. Dancing 9-1. Subscription \$2.00.

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BULLETIN BOARD

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN

The W.U.A. of University College are entertaining at their annual autumn tea on Saturday, November 1st. Seniors please see list of guests in Common Room.

U.C. SOCCER

The postponed game with S. P. S. will be played to-night at 4.00. Will the following players please turn out: Sobel, MacKenzie, Lefler, Goldenberg, Rudkin, MacPherson, Bridges, MacDonald, Shearer, Vallat, Riddle.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the U.C. Classical Association will be held to-night at the home of Professor Owen, 49 Alcona Ave. Papers will be read by Miss Hughes, "The Position of Women in the Roman World", and by J. B. Metzler, "Lucretius and his Poetry".

VIC DEBATERS

Meeting of Tory party at 5.00 sharp in Annesley tea room to-day.

VIC S.C.M.

There will be a meeting of the group studying "Eastern Countries" to-day at five in Wynmilwood.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

All who are interested in orchestral work are invited to the opening rehearsal of Victoria College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frank Blachford. This is the only opportunity for undergrads to play in a symphony orchestra on the campus. If you are ambitious to learn to play your instrument well, come to Annesley Hall (Charles St. entrance), to-night, Wednesday, October 29th, at 7.15 sharp.

"VARSITY" UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1)

Cat. "In fact," said he, "I think it is the best part of the paper."

"Some people," said he, "take exception to the sensationalism sometimes seen in 'The Varsity'. Personally," he said, he enjoyed reading about Rudy Vallee and bathtubs. He also pointed out that "The Varsity" was the potential mouthpiece of the University.

Following the urge of B. Wieler, that if the Governors chose to withdraw their support, everyone should feel bound to keep up the paper by voluntary subscription as well as by moral support.

Speaking on Industrialism, Fred K. Dell, in an elaborate argument, pointed out that waste was essential to culture. He said that mass production called for mass consumption and that though there was a limit to the necessities required, there was no limit to the amount of merchandise that could be wasted. Producing happiness and therefore culture. The speaker made mention that hair tonic was good for the feet.

Other speakers were J. Dore, H. H. Ford, Chas. Henry. The following were elected members: J. H. Davidson IV, G. Gallagher IV, B. J. Ryan III, G. P. O'Connor II and W. Bennett I.

BRUNETTES NUMEROUS

(Continued from Page 1)

characteristics and hybrids have a combination of the two; for instance, dark hair and light eyes.

Interesting experiments in research work are performed with guinea pigs and rabbits as subjects.

A test which was made, at the conclusion, with beans and marbles, proved very interesting.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wynmilwood. Humorous skits are being presented by the various year classes. Everyone interested in biology is cordially invited to come and enjoy an informal evening.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

3T1 Hallowe'en Party.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

U.C. Annual Autumn Tea.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wynmilwood.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of students in Eng. and Hist. to discuss forming an Eng. and Hist. Club. Tea 4-5.

4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the year of the Oriental Languages Association in Room 8, University College.

Dr. W. R. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present." Everybody welcome!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

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4 A.M.

It's a hell of a life, said the Queen of Spain . . . but a man's a man for 'a' that. What would a man be if he weren't a man? An archangel? Answers must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with a loose stamp attached. Was it Spain that issued a stamp and then recalled it because it was too loose? Picture of torrid maiden seeking relief from tropic sun in manner approved by the Eden fashion club. Toronto has no such prejudices. See illustrations on one of the bills issued by a well-known Canadian bank. Well-known Canadian bank reports serious run, bills of high denomination particularly in demand. Other banks plan new issues. Maybe the censors don't know about this scandal of pornography in our midst. Obvious reason. Change cars.

Went downtown to-day to see Amos and Andy. Funny show (adv.). Don't go (adv. paid for by Loew's). Speaking of this and that, who's been to the Globe? Hot, eh? Those . . . and those . . . not to mention those . . . Change cars.

Bathtubs. Hurr! Always good for a laugh. It seems that North House was suspected of making the donation. Those generous college boys. Maybe they didn't need it themselves. Why not? More prizes for answers. All prizes will be delivered in a plain brown wrapper. Why? More prizes for answers. All prizes will be delivered in a plain brown . . . Change cars!

Sickentired of this damn bunk. Who's sickentired of this damn bunk? Both of us. All of us. Let's quit. You quit reading and I'll quit writing. Wanna sleep. Always sleepy. Wonder why. All prizes will be . . . Says you. Why duntcha quit? That's one on you. I have quit.

—Chaz.

COMMEMORATE VIRGIL

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor Conway concluded his lecture by reading and translating some of the beautiful and stirring passages of the Aeneid.

Professor E. Goggio of the Italian department in University College followed Mr. Conway's lecture with an informal talk on the value of Virgil to the people of Western Europe. He interpreted his speech with reading selections from Virgil.

Though a great deal of the lecture was delivered in English, the meeting was held primarily for Italian students and Mr. Conway held an informal discussion in Italian at the close. Professor N. D. DeWitt of Victoria College, was in the chair.

VICTORIA RECEIVES ITS BASHFUL FROSH

Formalities Are Cast Aside at the Annual Victoria Reception

MANY SIDE ATTRACTIONS

Casting formality to the winds, Victoria College held its annual freshman reception recently. Remaining true to the college tradition, the students dispensed with dancing for the night.

Freshmen unwittingly were introduced to shy freshmen by their knowing seniors. Off they went to partake of the joys of a promenade, or venture into some wicrd fortune telling booth to learn their fate.

This year's reception was the best managed that "The Varsity" has ever attended. There was a program in the college chapel of just the right length, which struck a new note in college entertainment.

The guest artist of the evening was Mr. M. B. Bodington, radio artist of station CKGW. His entertainment was extremely popular, the audience demanding several encores.

During the evening, several side attractions were run off. The dramatic club staged a very fine one-act play in the Alumni Hall. Everyone enjoyed Madame Tussaud's wax works. "The Varsity" heard several inquiries regarding the take off on E. B. Joffile. It was good.

Such attractions as a ghost house and a college Woodbine all drew large groups of spectators. The hour of departure came all together too soon for the merry-makers.

Twenty-six per cent. of the annual income of residents of the United States is spent on food.

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MEDS CONQUER VIC 1-0 IN TIGHT SOCCER MATCH

Med's nosed out Vic 1-0 in an interesting, well played soccer match yesterday afternoon. The game was hotly contested from start to finish, both teams displaying air tight defences and fast, hard working forwards. Meds, though hardly displaying as much form as the scarlet lads, put a large amount of "go get 'em" in their play with the result that they had a margin in territorial play. Meds led by some fine playing by King and Whitlaw, pressed at the outset for some minutes until Victoria, about midway through the half, relieved, due to fine work by Organ and Norman.

In the second half Meds continued to be the aggressors, and after about 12 minutes of play were rewarded. Victoria—Little, Simpson, Ingles; Medcalf, Organ, Beacon, Hughes; Hughes, Norman, Grills, Searle. Meds—Hobbs; Haugh, Webster; Nodwell, Lee, Huffman; Robinson, Steen, King, Dickson, Whitlaw.

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WESTERN STUDENTS TO BE INSURED

(Continued from Page 1)

scope of the scheme. The insurance also covers injuries suffered by athletes while participating in games or practices. Any doctor may be consulted in such cases.

Students must obtain specific bills for any claims arising under the insurance, and these are forwarded to the company by the University authorities. Dr. Maurice Fischer, of the Medical School, decides the validity of all claims in case of dispute.

Such ailments as eye-strain, care of the teeth, and dental X-rays, are not covered by the company.

Marble Pool on Palatial Liner



The cautious miss in the corner (left) who evidently does not believe the assurances of the two already in the tank that the water is warm need not test it for one of the features of the 26,000 ton liner is that the golden dolphin seen in the background apouts warm or cool water as desired. One hundred and sixty tons of water are needed to fill the tank.

Surrounded by dressing rooms, showers, and electric baths, the swimming pool has its own cafe with rubber-cushioned chairs where attendants serve warming drinks with Oriental impassivity.

Above or below decks there is lots of fun on the Canadian Pacific's new record-breaking Empress of Japan, largest, fastest and finest ship on the Pacific, recently arrived passengers said at Vancouver. One favourite meeting place is the white and green marble swimming pool, shown above with a happy group enjoying its spacious tank.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1930

No. 21

VOL. XLIX.

CHARMING LECTURER DISCUSSES INDIAN POLITICAL TOPICS

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to English Law-Courts
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FIRST CLIENT MURDERESS

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Impress Visiting Lecturer
as Unusual

"I was the first Indian woman to go to Oxford; they opened the law schools to me," stated Miss Cornelia Sorabji, secretary of the Indian Federation of University Women to "The Varsity" last night. "On my first case I defended a woman accused of murdering her husband. Yes, I won it, and after that I applied all over for entrance to the courts, to help the women of India previously handicapped by having no legal support."

Miss Sorabji in 1892 got her degree at Oxford, then her L.L.B. at Bombay. She has an office in London, but feels that she is needed more in India to help India's women. Coming from a wealthy intellectual class, the Parsi, Miss Sorabji is charming in appearance and manner. "I once had an elephant for a client. I must tell the students about that," she concluded.

Though she was most unfortunately delayed due to a passport misunderstanding, her first impression of Toronto was one of the wide open spaces of the University grounds. She has toured America, and is entering Canada for the first time.

During her three days in Toronto she is lecturing on Indian politics, the women of India, and similar topics. On Friday afternoon before leaving Miss Sorabji is to speak to a mass meeting at Convocation Hall. "We have an exchange market of friendship with you. India has as much to take as to give," she said, adding, "I am divided between India and England. America now claims my love, and now that I have set foot in Canada, perhaps I shall be divided in four!"

DOTING DENTISTS ENTERTAIN CO-EDS

Women in Dentistry Isolated
from Activities of
University

COURSE PLEASES FRESHIE

"The men in my year more than compensate for the absence of other girls," confided Miss Cowan, only co-ed in first year Dentistry, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. "Even having to wear a collar and tie the first week didn't upset my dignity in the least."

"There's absolutely no other course," stated Miss Leslie Leitch, fifth year Dentistry. "There are so many opportunities for women in the dental profession that it's a shame more of them aren't interested."

"We're so isolated from other women of the university that the outside life is rather boring," said Miss Milner, second year. Long hours and hard work are the main features of the course, but we're all faithfully keen on it. We only regret that more girls don't view it in that light."

LIBERAL PARTY EMERGES VICTORIOUS FROM CLOSE DEBATE AT HART HOUSE

Confidence in Government
not Evincing by
Voters

NO GUEST SPEAKERS

Bennett not Given Voting
Majority in Recent
Elections

Breaking down the established traditions of Tory Toronto by defeating the motion, "Resolved that this house has every confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa," University of Toronto male undergraduates gave a majority in favour of Liberalistic doctrines at the first Hart House Debate of the season held last evening. The official count showed that 159 members voted in favour of the motion, while a bare majority of 7 votes allowed the dissenters from the motion to defeat it with 166 votes.

For the supporters of the motion, J. W. Binning of Victoria College, and R. J. Gunn of St. Michael's College, upheld the Conservative cause, while E. B. Jolliffe of Victoria College, and T. J. Gallagher of St. Michael's College, spoke against the motion.

"This motion would have the support of every Prime Minister in Canada," J. W. Binning stated, in introducing the subject. Briefly he sketched the history of the Conservative party in Canadian politics, declaring that the people have again entrusted the party with a sacred duty, that of solving the present condition of depression.

Assailing the Bennett administration for the manner in which it "held the smoke screen of Mr. Bennett's necessity for departure to the Imperial Conference while at the same time legislation was railroaded through the Parliament without due opportunity being given the opposition for consideration," E. B. Jolliffe vigorously decried the policies of the Bennett

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTED FINANCIER TO ADDRESS CLUB

Former Minister Compiled
Measures of War
Finance Act

MANY FAMOUS SPEAKERS

Rt. Hon. Sir Thomas White, distinguished as a politician and a financier, will be the guest of honour and principal speaker at the opening dinner of the Commerce Club, which will be held in the Great Hall of Hart House on Tuesday, November 4. Sir Thomas White, as Minister of Finance in the government of Sir Robert Borden, rendered distinguished service in piloting the country through the war years, in charge of the finances. It was he who devised the measures which were subsequently incorporated in the War Finance Act at the time of the emergency of 1914.

In past year the Commerce Club has had such distinguished speakers as the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; C. L. Burton, president of the Robert Simpson Company, and Sir Robert Falconer.

NEWMAN CLUB BRIDGE

Newman Club held the fourth of a series of weekly bridges last night. It was very well attended as these affairs are growing in popularity every week. A large number of freshmen were present and the executive of the club were on hand to welcome them.

First Year Arts Verify Addresses

First year students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that a number have not yet given their city address and telephone numbers to the registrar in Simcoe Hall. This should be attended to at once if the information is to be correct in the University Directory.

HART HOUSE POOL CLOSED

The swimming pool in Hart House will probably not be open for the rest of this week, "The Varsity" was informed to-day. This is due to the fact that the work is done at night when the water can be cut off.

The present filter has been in use for six years and will take several days to repair. This will cost in the neighbourhood of \$400. While this is being repaired valves leading to the tank are also being overhauled.

There are four men on the job every evening after 11 o'clock when the water is turned off.

Corset Clasps, False Teeth Vie; Hart House Debater Mounts Chair

By A. E. F. A.

"Upon what authority does the honorable gentleman opposite base his contention that a country needs government?" was the high spot of an evening of some of the dullest and most ineffectual verbal barrage that has ever drubbed a Hart House Debater into the arms of Morpheus. Mr. Gallagher, Hon. member from the corner of Bay and St. Joseph's, was the daddy of this mot . . . Mr. Gunn had felt that government of some kind was essential.

"Where is Gunn going?" became a pertinent question for a while. But the Speaker was more worried about the fate of the mace, which seemed in danger of seeing service as a toast-clip fork.

The Doukhobors and the Ottawa charwomen were dragged into the discussion, while the false teeth—unmounted—were extracted from the midst of the Dunning Budget. Corset clasps, too, had their day when a government speaker rolled his tongue lovingly about the phrase to remark that it brought a picture to his mind . . . Corset clasps, however—according to the Speaker—were "unknown to this house."

The question as to whether an hon. gentleman "said no such thing" or did not say "no such thing" became increasingly moot.

After having announced, in a manner which would have brought joy to the heart of a D'Oyly or a Carte, that he agreed with Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan in letting the punishment fit the crime, Mr. Hermant not only saw Mr. Bennett as "raw material," but saw "The Varsity" as "the petit publication of this University." Only, he pronounced it *petit*, and went on to remark that Mr. Bennett was holding his end up . . . Mr. Hermant is what is known as a suggestive speaker.

With consummate grace, Mr. Dignan was able to drop casually into a Lower-East-Side patois to suit his purpose. Mr. Dignan does not know what it is to be out of a job; that's why he's at university, he says.

ROMAN SATURNALIA WAS ANTECEDENT OF OUR CHRISTMAS

Pagan Celebration Adopted
for Date of Christian
Festival

GIFTS THOUGHT OEVILISH

Romans Who Remained Sober
During Holiday Were
Ostracized

"The Roman holiday of the Saturnalia is closely allied with our Christmas," said Professor R. S. Conway, in a lecture held yesterday in Trinity College library. "From Dec. 17th to Dec. 20th, the birthday of the sun was observed in Rome in the centuries before Christ. People roamed the streets, calling 'Happy Saturnalia', just as we call 'Merry Christmas', wore fools' caps, and gambled openly in the streets. Romans were not thought much of, who stayed sober all this time."

Primeval man welcomed the solstice when the days stop getting shorter and held a festival even in the dark days of winter. From this beginning, Pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Advocate Insurance For Rugby Players

Many objections were raised to the establishment of a group sickness insurance scheme at Varsity, by several undergraduates.

The following are typical of the statements made to "The Varsity": "Altogether impracticable, in a university as large as ours. It may be feasible at Western where there are comparatively few students," says a Trinity undergrad.

Art Bridges, 3T4 U.C., remarked: "If they brought that system in, everybody would be sick all the time." "It would be of value only to rugby players and jay-walkers," said W. E. Beamish, 3T3, U.C.

WOMEN MURDERED MATES IF CROSSED

State Sanctums Surrounded
by Menacingly Militant
Suffragettes

ACTRESSES NOT APPROVED

"Husbands in ancient Rome often died at the hands of their wives, who resorted to stern revenge if undue restrictions were imposed," stated Miss Hughes at the meeting of the University College Classical Association at the home of Professor E. T. Owen last night.

"Roman suffragettes surrounded the homes of the tribunes and forced them to withdraw their opposition to women's emancipation. Noblewomen left their household duties to hail men on the street in order to solicit votes, and women of the first rank owned and operated the largest brick factories."

"Emancipation of women," continued Miss Hughes, "oddly enough did not extend to the stage, where women players were frowned on by the best circles."

Discussion of a second paper read by the president of the association was followed by refreshments.

LITTLE ENERGY LOST IN ATHLETIC WORK

M. T. De Pencier Delivers
Lecture to Trinity
Science Club

INSULIN PROPERTIES

"The value of training in athletics is due to the fact that practised movements lose little energy in the form of heat," declared Mr. M. T. De Pencier, in a talk on Muscular Activity to the Trinity College Science Club last night. He went on to say that the muscular viscosity of Percy Williams was abnormally low, hence his supremacy as a sprinter.

Mr. De Pencier, a graduate of Trinity, has been working with Dr. Best in connection with insulin for the past three years. As a preface to his address he outlined the properties of insulin, how it occurs as a white powder, which is taken up in alcohol, and how injections of it will reduce the concentration of sugar in the bloodstream. To demonstrate this fact he injected about ten units of it into a rabbit, and the resultant torpor was observed; later the rabbit was dissected in order to show Penstalsia.

Passing to his main topic, the speaker demonstrated the properties of voluntary striated muscle by stimulating an isolated gastrocnemius muscle of the frog, both electrically, mechanically, thermally and chemically. He explained Minimal and Maximal Stimuli, and discussed the elasticity and sensibility of striated muscle.

Mr. Gelber and Professor Underhill succeeded in smelling out the old mouse a few minutes before Mr. Binning closed the proceedings with a pious *ipse dixit*.

CAMPUS BUILDINGS LACK AN ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION

No Means of Warning Students
When Fire Breaks Out
Any Time

WYCLIFFE ONE EXCEPTION

Alarm Sent Out All Over City
if University Alarms Are
Sounded

Except for Wycliffe College, apparently none of the faculties and colleges of the university have any means of warning the occupants of their several buildings in case of fire. There are several fire alarm boxes placed at strategic points round the grounds to summon the various sections of the Toronto Fire Department rather than to warn the persons immediately concerned.

Victoria College has a unique and economical fire alarm system. The building has an automatic buzzer on every floor, controlled from the ground floor. These buzzers, when not being used for fire alarm, are sounded at the beginning and end of each lecture. In case of fire they can be rung by hand.

Wycliffe is equipped with special fire gongs which can be operated from any floor and which sound on every floor. There is also an efficient fire brigade, under a student fire chief, which consists of every man in the college. Fire drill is compulsory and in the event of fire every man knows exactly what is required of him.

Officials at Trinity College and St. Michael's College were unaware of any system. The S.P.S. and Medical buildings are apparently sufficiently fireproof and do not warrant the installation of alarm systems.

Fire alarm boxes are at the following University buildings:

Northwest Corner of the Mining Building.
Southwest Corner of the Medical Building.
South side of the Observatory Building.
West side of University College, north of Round Room.
Opposite Men's Residences.

In the event of one of these being sounded the alarm is sent all over the city and every available apparatus is immediately rushed to the spot. "The Varsity" was informed by the Fire Department.

URGES TEACHERS TO KNOW CANADA

Warden Alleges Ignorance
of Canadian Marvels
in Ontario

WELCOMES O.C.E. MEN

That the wonders of Canada should be better known to the people of Ontario, was the plea of J. B. Bickert in welcoming the men of the Ontario College of Education at the O.C.E. banquet in the Great Hall on Tuesday night. Ontario people are so well satisfied with their own province that they are not sufficiently interested in the rest of Canada, he said, in urging the embryo teachers to travel and know their own country.

For the many graduates of other universities present, the Warden explained the function of Hart House in unifying the colleges and faculties of the University of Toronto, and told

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1930

CO-OPERATION

Recent surveys of student opinion regarding the undergraduate newspaper, as revealed in published interviews by members of the staff, show that undergraduates and officials have no hesitation in expressing their true opinions. While our columns have provoked certain individuals, of whom we will say nothing further, to make use of such adjectives and expletives regarding them, as "Piffle", "Good Fertilizer", "Hot Air" or "Trifling", we have, we believe, a solid body of student opinion arrayed behind us.

Although we take little account of the vacuous ravings of the few, nevertheless we are willing to concede that our news columns have from time to time suffered under severe handicaps. In spite of almost tireless efforts on the part of a co-operating, organized staff, through no fault of their own, it is frequently found that their greatest endeavours are futile. It is, and always has been, our aim to make "The Varsity", in its own field,—that of the University,—a newspaper of the first rank.

Leaving memories of past events to be interred where they rightfully belong, we might mention several influences that conspire to bring about our failure in this regard.

A great deal of our news must, from its very nature, come from official sources. While few of the higher powers of this University bestow their paternal blessings upon our heads, nevertheless the position of the undergraduate newspaper demands at least that measure of respect and co-operation that is accorded to members of the downtown press of this city.

We have never tried to curry favour; rather we have made an honest attempt to take a bold stand on any matter pertaining to the undergraduates of the University. Yet when our reporters are sent in an endeavour to obtain information on important matters, too often they are sent away after a comfortable, fatherly admonition has been given them as to the advisability of publishing anything regarding the matter. Too often they are met by the close-mouthed, official stare of disapproval, and sent away downhearted. Petty misunderstandings of the past provide excellent excuses for refusing to divulge present information. A few hours, or days, later, it is deemed perfectly advisable and discreet to make important announcements in the course of a downtown luncheon, where the daily press find a great stamping ground. Our columns are deemed more suitable for the semi-weekly publications of bulletins pertaining to the activities of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, for example, rather than for the discussion of important news events in which the average undergraduate is interested.

With many officials we have no complaint. On the part of a very few, a splendid spirit of co-operation is shown. But, we do say, that hampered by official reticence or official dislike, it is increasingly difficult to always present the type of news our readers prefer.

We are sending up no cry for sympathy, no weak appeal for allowances on our own shortcomings. We desire to place no blame that is justly ours upon another's shoulders. We would say, however, that the time is ripe for the cultivation of a broader degree of tolerance and understanding, on the part of its officials, than this University has ever enjoyed, and for the elimination of the small, cramped, viewpoint which at present maldews this institution.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Marxes Mixed

Mr. Editor:—
In yesterday's issue of your worthy sheet there appeared an article by an individual who most aptly terms himself "Nemo". This worthy person thought it incumbent upon himself in the midst of reviewing some burlesque act, to display the philosophical depths of his intellect by stating that certain ribaldries of the theatre were worthy of "Groucho Marx". That my learned friend is quite competent to attest

as to the relative value of this or that burlesque, I should never dare to doubt. But when a self-complacent imbecile begins meddling with matters concerning which his ignorance is rivalled only by his impudence, a few comments are necessary.

One must, however, state that Nemo's part this intended mark of profundity was far from original. On the contrary, several times in the past few weeks there appeared similar comments on "Groucho Marx". We must not, then, seek the circumstances prompting this brilliant outburst of wit in Nemo's personal despicability. Rather let us regard our most clever journalist as a type.

It would perhaps surprise my friends, the Nemo's and Co., to learn that to reveal the sources whence flow

CHAMPUS CAT



We strongly suspect Mr. McGuffey. It is always wise to suspect Mr. McGuffey, and in his unusual absence tonight from uncivilized society we suspect him of everything!

C—C

Yes, everything!!

C—C

In pursuance of our persistent policy of protecting the public we proceed to ponder upon the practical possibilities of perfecting a practicable posture for parlour parkers.

C—C

SYMPHONY IN P FLAT

A peppy pack of puppy dogs Were parked beneath a pepper tree, With persiflage they pondered how To pet with pure propriety.

C—C

Pled one with perspicuity, Pointing with pride to spotless paws, "Pray practise on these passive pads," The pups replied with proud applause.

C—C

"To pupulate on purple plush, Panting in parapetetic pain, Painting a peaceful paradise Perchance produces puppies plain."

C—C

This speaker, prostrate on the plain, Piped on a plaintive piccolo, While pampered puppets prepared to play Proud paens pianissimo.

C—C

Proceeding with their puppish plans To pupulate their property, They pondered how to perpetrate Platonic postures properly.

C—C

This poem has no pretensions to popularity, but if it placates the prattling paragon of propriety we plead the poetic privilege of pandering to our public.

C—C

Peep-peep.

—Chaz.

these literary, one need go no further than to this same "Groucho Marx" (with whom Nemo, undoubtedly a genius of the political economy course, is so well acquainted).

"On the level plains simple mounds look like hills, and the imbecile flatness of the present bourgeoisie is to be measured by the altitude of its great intellects." In these words Marx summed up the nature of that stage of bourgeois degeneracy which produces the Nemos; in these golden phrases Marx indicated the putrescence of that epoch in the future ideological leaders of capitalist society, the men of the Universities, concern themselves with such philosophical questions as the length of knee-pads, the parking of petting parties, etc.; in these words Marx revealed the nature of that period of bourgeois civilization whose Sphinx, Mr. G. K. Chesterton, and whose contemptible

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.



Costumes
for the
Masquerade

Special Rates
to Students

\$2.50 up

Ladies' Entrance
Stage Door

Trin. 2724

\$1.00 Deposit holds the costume until day of the Dance

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Uptown.

Monte Carlo (0). The plot and all the fixings of a smart musical comedy that fails to rank higher because every once in a while the general aimlessness of the piece gets on your nerves. The story of a prince disguised as a hairdresser and of the countess who scorns his love. Ernst Lubitsch is the director, and handles his material excellently. As a result this is better than the *Love Parade*. Jack Buchanan and Jeannette MacDonald sing through their parts and manage to please. Za Su Pitts and Claud Allister are funny.

—Nemo.

HART HOUSE PLAYERS in the comedy

Doctor Knock

From the French of

Jules Romains

By Harley Granville-Barker

OCT. 27-NOV. 1

Hart House Theatre

Tickets—\$1.00

Students—.50

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Trinity 2723

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Lulu
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Mickey
Mouse
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Gang"

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U. OF T., WESTERN, O.A.C., McMASTER TRACK MEET TO-MORROW

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The baseball schedule announced today includes games for a University College team, although just now it is extremely doubtful whether they will be able to field a team. It seems unnecessary for a college the size of University College to drop out of contention for lack of enough players. Even though they are handicapped by the loss of five of last year's regulars, they should not have to drop out on this account.

Vic held their first practice last night and although there were only eight out, there was a large turnout for the year games held last week, and more are expected next time. St. Michael's will open their season next Tuesday night, and pre-season dope indicates a big year for the Double Blue.

Due to a curious oversight, the interfaculty basketball schedule included two games on Thanksgiving. This, of course, means a revision of the timetable, and the corrected version will appear as soon as it is available.

Fran Dale, 370 U.C., has been trying out with Toronto Ladies basketball team and has been very successful. Coach Joe Leake is very much pleased with the showing she has made to date. Besides playing basketball, she is coaching University College Juniors in the interfaculty league.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the women's interfaculty baseball was announced by the executive of the Club last night, and is as follows.

Week of Nov. 17—Vic at St. Michael's; St. Michael's at U.C.

Week of Nov. 25—U.C. at Vic; St. Michael's at Vic.

Week of Dec. 3—U.C. at St. Michael's; Vic at U.C.

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for your
CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, AND MAGAZINES
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(Undergraduate)

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BLUE ATHLETES TRAIN FOR MEET

Intermediate Team Chosen for Coming Track Events

VARSITY HAS STRONG TEAM

The annual intercollegiate intermediate track meet will be held this year at the U. of T. stadium, Friday afternoon, commencing at 1.30 with Varsity's second team, McMaster, O.A.C., and Western competing for the honours. The Blue and White have a strong team of athletes competing this year and are sure to give the other contenders hard battles for supremacy in the various events.

Fulton is attempting to do the iron man stunt. He is entering in four events and is counted on to score at least 10 points for Varsity. He is competing in the broad jump, the shot put, javelin and discus hurling events. Byrne is expected to come through for Varsity in the pole vault. At present he is going over the bar at the dizzy height of 10 ft. 6 inches. Laing and Vennels should place in the high jump. Both are doing around the 5 ft. eight mark.

Seaborn and Hayworth are likely to place on two in the three mile run, while Lee is counted on to break the tape in the mile stretch. Howey is another wearer of the Blue and White colours in this race. It is his third year with the team. Vila is competing in the half mile. Two years ago he was a member of the senior intercollegiate squad. Howe is expected to give Rivers, the Western flash, a hard race in the century.

The Varsity team is as follows:
100 yards—Howe, McLaren, Davison.

220 yards—Davison, Howe, McLaren.

440 yards—Eaton, Holmsted, Fulton.

Half mile—Vila, Burnett, Lee.

Mile—Howey, Lee, Hayworth.

Three miles—Seaborn, Hayworth, Lee.

Broad jump—McLaren, Fulton, Davison.

High jump—Laing, Vennels.

High hurdles—Puddy, Black.

Low hurdles—Puddy, Black.

Pole vault—Byrne, Black.

Discus—Greer, Emery, Fulton.

Javelin—Fulton, Vennels, Laing.

Shot put—Fulton, Eaton, Greer.

Medley relay race consisting of a 40, 2 220's and a half mile—Eaton, Holmsted, Howe, Davison.

Knox defaulted their scheduled Muflock Cup fixture with St. Mike's last night.

A Penn State co-ed who wrote her name on one of the monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield has been charged by a United States commissioner with defacing the monument.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

With the intercollegiate playing McGill in Montreal this Saturday, football interest locally will be centred at the U. of T. stadium where the fans are to be treated to a delectable double-header. The Orphans play Balmy Beach in the opener which starts at 1.30 while the Montreal Wheelers and Argos clash in the second game. Both games should provide all the thrills and color to satisfy the most blasé spectator. Lou Carroll's Orphans are faced with elimination at the hands of the Beaches, but should they come through with a win, another game will be necessary to break the deadlock for the group championship and the right to enter the playoffs. An epic struggle should result when the Rovers and the Montreals lock horns. Both teams are distinctly in the running in the Big Four. The Wheelers upset the proverbial dope when they held Hamilton Tigers to a 5-5 tie in Montreal last Saturday. The Argonauts are a much improved squad with Turville and Munroe occupying stellar roles on the backfield. The Rovers are in a more favourable position in that two of their remaining three games will be played on their home grounds.

High hopes were held out for the success of the Orphans prior to their first meeting with Balmy Beach at Ulster stadium but they suffered a bad beating, 18 to 3. On Saturday they should give the Beaches a better run for their money. When a loss means extinction, the Orphans can be counted on to serve up a real battle. Until last Saturday's game with Camp Borden, Bernie Hodgetts had not kicked like he has done in practices. He did not start in last Saturday's game and perhaps the temporary rest did him a world of good because when he finally got into the fray he performed in stellar fashion.

Les Blackwell was not out last night to see his hopefuls work out with the Argonauts. The two teams lined up at the 5 yard line with each team taking turns at attempting to take the ball across the line. For a while the Oarsmen made the Blue line look sick, but as the scrimmages continued it tightened. Strange enough, Varsity enjoyed more success by their extension plays with Richardson carrying the ball than by the line-plunging tactics. Richardson was impressive last night. He is quick to see an opening and to take advantage of it. However, it is hardly likely that he will secure a regular place on the line-up, yet he is a mighty valuable man to have on string.

Captain Johnny Keith was in uniform, but took no part in the practice. He is quickly recovering from facial injuries incurred in the game against Queen's. Mal Henderson was at snapback in his place. Prior to the scrimmages with the Argos the team was trying out some new plays to add to their bag of tricks and incidentally to add a scoring punch that is needed.

When University College won the interfaculty rowing honors on the Toronto Bay last Saturday it was the first time that an S.P.S. crew has not figured prominently in the finals. U.C. defeated Victoria by a foot for the championship. The fact that School's string of victories has been broken should do much towards increasing the interest and competition in this sport among the other faculties.

KEEN COMPETITION IN SOCCER GAMES

University College and Knox Lead Their Groups With Two Wins

CROWDS ENTHUSIASTIC

The interfaculty soccer games this year have been particularly evenly contested and consequently none of the groups are decided, although the season is drawing to a close. Knox College, champions for the past two years, are leading their group with two victories and no defeats. In Group II, U.C. and S.P.S. are tied for the lead although the former are undefeated and the Schoolmen have lost one game and that to their rivals from U.C. There is also a tie for the leadership in Group III. Pharmacy have gone without a loss to date, but have been held to a tie twice by Trinity. Wycliffe, though defeated once by the Pharmacy students, have two victories over Trinity to their credit, and so equal the leaders in points earned.

The interfaculty soccer matches this year have drawn large crowds of cheering enthusiasts and a high-class brand of the game is being shown. The standing of the groups is as follows:

GROUP I			W	L	T	Pts.
Knox			2	0	0	4
Victoria			1	2	0	2

MANY COMPETITORS FOR CAGE TEAMS

Additional Players Expected When Other Sports Are Over

PLAYERS IN GOOD FORM

This week sees the junior, intermediate and senior Varsity basketball squads getting out to the workouts in preparation for the season's schedules. With the addition of the football players next week, the squad will assume even greater proportions than at present, and it is expected that eventually the number will reach 165. With the greater influx of players, it is thought that this year's turnout is the largest yet. Coach McCutcheon stated yesterday that much difficulty was being encountered by the coaches in cutting the squads because of the large number of players of equal calibre.

(Continued on Page 4)

Meds 1 2 0 2

GROUP II

W L T Pts.

University College 2 0 0 4

S. P. S. 2 1 0 4

Dents 0 3 0 0

GROUP III

W L T Pts.

Pharmacy 1 0 2 4

Wycliffe 2 1 0 4

Trinity 0 2 2 2



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Don't allow the old tug-of-war betwixt price and quality to get the best of you—

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The southern branch of the University of California is being rebuilt on a 6400 acre campus at a cost of \$10,000,000.

More than sixty colleges and universities in the country are offering courses in aviation this year with a total enrolment of 2406 students.



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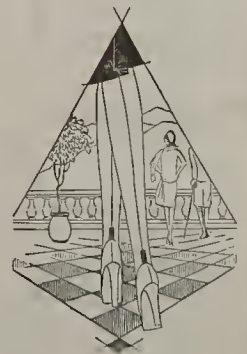
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FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
 5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. groups: "India"—in Women's Union. "Jesus in the Records"—Women's Union. "The Machine Age and Civilization"—in Hutton House.
 5.00 p.m.—Discussion group on "The Life and Teaching of Jesus". S.C.A. Office, Hart House. Men students invited.
 4.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Math. and Physics Society, Room 43, Physics Building.
 4.15—Regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society, Room 43, Physics Building.
 5.00-6.00—S.C.M. art appreciation group. Leader, Mr. Bridgen. In the Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—First meeting of Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley Hall tea room.
 9.00 p.m.—Freshman medical at-home at Hart House. Admission \$2.50.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Dental Hallowe'en Dance at Columbus Hall. Scaters Canadian Aces' band. Dancing 9-1. Subscription \$2.00.
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood. Humorous skits are being presented by the various year classes. Everyone interested in biology is cordially invited to come and enjoy an informal evening.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
 8.15—Victoria 371 Hallowe'en class party at Wymilwood.
 3.30 p.m.—Miss Cornelia Sorabji, Secretary of Indian Federation of University Women, to speak in Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. 200 seats reserved for undergraduate women.
 371 Hallowe'en Party.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 U.C. Annual Autumn Tea.
 8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
 8.45 p.m.—Opening Wymilwood musicale. Refreshments.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 4.00 p.m.—Meeting of students in Eng.

WANTED

To get in touch with some one going to Montreal by car, either for game or Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Phone Kingsdale 7751 after six. E. Boyanet.

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

Daisies Never Tell or Sartor Resartus

By Paul A. Gardner

"How did I get this egg-shaped scar on my thigh?" repeated Irish Stew. "Well, boys, it happened like this:

Seventy-five years ago, on leaving the University of Gibraltar with the degree M.B., which, as you know, means Mail Bandit, I took up the profession of pearl diving, and chose the Rocky Mountains as my locale. Business was splendid for a time, and some days I would have as many as forty people in my grocery store at once. The overhead, however, was so great that I was forced early in the latter part of the year to close down my developing-room, though I still retained the padding house. This music-hall proved such a source of revenue that soon I was turning out thirty jars of shaving-cream daily. In fact, had it not been for the competition offered by a nearby cigar-factory, I would have supplied every Abyssinian in the neighbourhood with wheel-chairs and paint-boxes. However, my motto is, "Never say die: say deasee."

"Success followed upon success, so that in a few years I was able to pay my creditors eight cents on the dollar, and prepared to settle down on a comfortable little estate in Borneo, amongst the head-hunters, who had already examined and rejected my head. I soon found, however, that the call of business was stronger than that of leisure, and I left my Eskimo friends to plunge heart and soul into the worthy project of placing a Presbyterian prayer book in every home in the Sahara. This mission was not without its dangers, as I lived in constant peril of assassination by the Episcopalians, who were making a four hundred per cent. profit on their prayer books, and so would stick at nothing to promote sales, especially as they hoped to make a good deal

out of sidelines of machine guns and Krackdy-Nut, which they advertised as accessories. However, Right is Might, as the Czechoslovakian proverb has it, and by virtue of my noble mission I soon had placed a Visible Gasoline Pump in every garage over the length and breadth of the Pacific.

"After a few summers under the midnight sun, suddenly the urge came upon me to acquire a wife. The longing for companionship and cooked food burned within my breast, so I came to America, promoted a company to bore for oil on Broadway, and from this enterprise made a tremendous fortune, though the oil turned out to be Jamaica rum. From the rush of eligible maidens who flung themselves at me, I chose Lillian Gish, the IT Girl of the Mutual Circuit, and took her away with me to my palatial hut in Australia, where to this day we have lived happily on rabbit stew and cassowary eggs.

"My retirement from business has been permanent, except that in an idle moment one day, after a couple of years' thought, I invented a double-action two-purpose reversible pouch for kangaroos, whereby they are enabled not only to keep the little kangaroos in safety, but also to carry a sufficient quantity of ham sandwiches and honey-dew to feed them while away on business trips through the desert. This device has gained great favour among university students in Siam, and is expected soon to replace the Frigidaire in all countries of the world. . . . What's that you say? How did I get this scar? Oh yes, of course. This morning, while thinking out a new scheme for cultivating pink lemons for circuses, a step gave way, and I fell downstairs, and landed on the door knob, which I had forgotten to gather up when the door fell to pieces last week."

BULLETIN BOARD

M. and P. SOCIETY

The speakers at the M. and P. meeting to be held this afternoon are Howard Alexander of the second year, and Professor Sygne. Alexander's subject will be "Stereoscopes and Geometry" and Professor Sygne's subject is "William Roland Hamilton—His Life and Work".

VIC S. C. M.

Dr. Hilliard's fourth year eugenics group will meet to-night at six in Wymilwood.

VARSLITY SOCCER

There will be a practice for the Varsity soccer team to-day at 4.15 p.m. All players must be out.

U.C. MEN

Ticket lists for the Hart House Masquerade will open in the Junior Common Room at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21st.

ST. MIKE'S MEN

The Oratorical Club announces the following new members: J. H. Davidson IV, B. J. Ryan II, G. Gallagher IV, T. P. O'Connor III, W. Bennett I. New members get in touch with the executive at once: G. B. Wieler, pres.; C. J. Henry, vice-pres.; F. K. B. Dell, sec.

VICTORIA MEN

Those men who signed the list to go through Neilson's candy factory to-day, will please meet Al Dignan in the college hall at 2 p.m. Any other men who are interested may also come along. You are assured of a good time.

and Hist. to discuss forming an Eng. and Hist. Club. Tea 4-5.

4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the year of the Oriental Languages Association in Room 8, University College. Dr. W. R. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present." Everybody welcome!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. first year dance, Women's Union. Good music. Refreshments.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Victoria College Classical Association will hold its first meeting to-night at 8.00 sharp in the Annesley Hall tea room. Dr. DeWitt will speak on Virgil. All students taking honour Latin are invited. Refreshments will be served.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The opening Wymilwood musicale will be held Sunday, November 2nd, at 8.45 p.m. The artists will be Miss Eileen Waddington, L.T.C.M., pianist, and Mr. Gordon Girvan, tenor. Refreshments.

VICTORIA DRAMATICS

All Victoria College students interested in trying out for this year's production are requested to get in touch with some member of the executive of the society or phone Mr. A. A. Mensley at K1. 3511 or K1. 0318, either to-night or to-morrow night. Try-outs on Hart House Theatre stage, Saturday, at 10 a.m.

FOURTH YEAR VIC

371 Vic, there's a good class party waiting for you at Wymilwood on Ye Nite of Hallowe'en. Don't spoil your luck by missing it.

FIRST YEAR U. C.

The 374 year party will be held on Wednesday, November the fifth at 8 o'clock at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Good music and refreshments. Admission by year card or 75c. First year Household Science people welcome. Get your cards now.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
 9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

From the "Maine Campus"—The Stein Song has sold more copies than any other piece with the exception of "The Beautiful Blue Danube", and in all probability the sales when finally computed will be found to have surpassed the older piece.

BLEND S

"They're honeyed"

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



ROMANS ANTEDATE HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
 fessor Conway traced the history of Christmas.

Early Christians were perplexed as to the date and manner of observing the birth of Christ. Due to the excesses of the Saturnalia no Christian celebrated a birthday or indulged in "the most devilish practice of giving presents". The date of Christ's birth is nowhere given in the New Testament, so finally December 25th was settled on. The pagan Saturnalia was transformed to a Christian celebration, keeping the merry and the best parts and leaving out the bad.

URGES TEACHERS TO KNOW CANADA

(Continued from Page 1)
 of the many other universities of the world that are copying Hart House. F. W. Halbus, P.T. instructor at O.C.E., who holds many Varsity track records, introduced the Warden.

When President Ryerson Douglas, chairman of the dinner, called for yells from the different colleges and universities present, some 15 responded.

MANY COMPETITORS FOR CAGE TEAMS

(Continued from Page 3)
 but that a big reduction would be made on Friday.

The prospects for all the teams are very favourable at present and it is expected that this year's teams will round into excellent form by the time the schedules begin.

Sniderman, Sakler and Cock made their first appearance on the floor yesterday and O'Leary is expected to be out on Friday. Collins will be on hand after his track work is completed next week, and Riggs is expected after football. Burns, who was ineligible last year, is back again with the squad, while Horton, who is ineligible this year, is turning out to keep in condition for the exhibition games where he will be used in the line-ups. Carr, of last year's intermediate quintet, is turning out now, and Malot, a freshman, who played with the Ottawa Gunners last year, is also seen at the practices. At present the three squads are working together but it is expected that there will be separate practices when all the prospective players have made an appearance.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)
 little henchmen, the Nemos, are indistinguishable in their Philistinism.

In a time when the bogey of capitalist society grips capitalist monarchy once more by the throat, in a time when the intellectuals of the bourgeoisie, the professors of economy are disclosed in all their helpless inanity, in a period when Marxism is hammered into the thick skull of the bourgeois by the hammer strokes of history, in a period when the heathens, the pearls of capitalist anarchy, unemployment, starvation, prostitution, blossom forth in all their satanic splendour; in a period when the imperialist robbers ("democratic" Britain included), are preparing another world blood-bath, in the period of the PROLETARIAN REVOLUTION, we, the followers of "Groucho Marx", alone are historically justified — the Revolutionary movement moves on.

W. Krehm, I. U.C.
 Mr. Editor, N.B.: Failure to print this I will regard as literary cowardice—W.K.

Editor's Note: Having already located a prominent official of this Uni-

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TAILORED from fine dress worsted—a cloth of rare merit. Hand-tailored at essential points to give perfect fit. Excellently lined. A suit to satisfy the fastidious. Priced moderately at \$29.50.

Black Silk Vests at \$5

The Store for men—
 Second Floor

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LIBERALS EMERGE VICTORS FROM HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
 government, both past and present, and laid the blame for the recent failure of the Imperial Conference wholly upon Mr. Bennett.

"The people of Canada did not give a voting majority for the Conservative party, although they secured a parliamentary majority through the present system of unproportional representation," he said.

R. J. Gunn based his case against the Liberal party on the electioneering and vote catching tactics of the party, mentioning the "five cent speech of Mr. King" as an example of the Liberal attitude.

In his turn, T. J. Gallagher attacked the Ferguson administration as being corrupt and quoted examples of compulsion being used on public employees. The threat alleged to have been used by Mr. Bennett on the eve of the election in trying to unload the responsibility upon the opposition was roundly scored.

The debate being thrown open, a considerable number of undergraduates availed themselves of the opportunity of speaking from the floor of the house, as well as several graduates and members of the faculty.

A plea for less narrow nationalism and greater international understanding was made by Earl Lautenslager of Victoria College.

Quoting a particular case, that of the duty placed on the manufacture of glass, which was subsequently removed after a storm of protest, H. Underhill, Professor of History, stated that this was but one evidence of the inherent weakness of the present administration. "In my opinion," he stated, "such a government is unworthy of confidence, it shows evidence of weakness of the very worst kind."

versity, who has never heard of Rudy Valle, we venture further into the dim half-light of monomania to discover a student of *mirabile dictu!* University College, who has never heard of Groucho Marx. A Strange Interlude, indeed, in "The Varsity's" unfolding Manifesto of students' rights!

In addition to hunters' specials over Canadian Pacific lines from Toronto to Sudbury on Saturday, November 1 and Monday, November 3, it has been decided to attach extra equipment for the use of the sportsmen to the ordinary daily trains leaving Toronto for Sudbury at 9.45 in the morning and 9.25 in the evening, from October 31 to November 7, inclusive. Announcement to this effect was made last night by the Assistant General Passenger Agent, W. Fulton, who stated that the services provided for hunters on the railway this year were more extensive than previously.

Vancouver, B.C.—Failure to adopt modern advertising methods to create demand for her products, general economic conditions, and internal governmental troubles are responsible for China's present plight, according to Allan Cameron, Oriental manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, who is a visitor here.

Canadians with their eyes on the vast potential market represented in China's four hundred million people, can increase their chances of sharing more extensively in that market by increasing their purchases from China to create wealth with which the Chinese can buy back from Canada in greater volume.

"Canada cannot help but benefit from such a reciprocity," Mr. Cameron said. "Especially if it is true that the real future of Canadian trade lies in the Far East."

Mr. Cameron is sailing from here Thursday on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan", for his headquarters in Hongkong after a two months holiday in Canada.

FOR SALE

\$30: complete drum and trap set, suitable for dance orchestra. In good condition. K1. 3075. 404 Huron St.

FOR SALE

\$50 Oldsmobile touring, in good running order. K1. 3075. 404 Huron St.

Yale's disbursements for the past year were about \$16,500,000, according to the annual report of the treasurer. The expenditures of the university as a teaching organization were \$7,022,988 for that period.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1930

No. 22

U.C. YELL THRILLS HINODO EXPONENT OF EMPIRE UNITY

Cornelia Sorabji Pays Tribute
to Inspiration of Can-
adian Youth

FIRST WOMAN AT OXFORD

Member of Calcutta Branch,
I.F.U.W. Pays Visit to
Toronto

"It is thrilling to be in Canada, one of the far western rooms of the House of Empire of which I have so often dreamt; and to see the University College 'freshers,' as we call the undergraduates in Oxford to-day, and to hear their college songs and cries with a greater thrill still. In India there is a day on which the aged 'worship' or pay reverence to the young. That is what I hope to do tomorrow when I have the pleasure of speaking in Convocation Hall. You are one of the big inspirations which I shall carry back to India."

This was the special message given to "The Varsity" by Miss Cornelia Sorabji, yesterday, after her visit to the Women's Union. Miss Sorabji is president of the Calcutta branch of the Indian Federation of University Women, having served for a time as secretary for the All-India Federation. She came to America in response to an invitation to attend the conference on India in the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, U.S.A. Her trip to Toronto has been made under the auspices of the I.O.D.E.

Miss Sorabji was the first woman student at Oxford and was called to the bar in 1894 by a special decree of convocation. In this respect she

(Continued on Page 4)

CITY CHAMPION TAKES ALL GAMES

Noted Chess Player Repeats
Successes of Former
Years

The city chess champion, George Eastman, made a clean sweep when he won nineteen simultaneous chess games last night at the University of Toronto Chess Club. Mr. Eastman on former occasions played the Chess Club in this way. In 1925 he won 15 games and drew one, while in 1928 he played 15 players and won all.

After the meeting, the president of the club stated that these simultaneous exhibitions were to be continued and that at the next regular meeting, G. Blumin, a well known city player, was to be the guest player. He also stated that the club would meet every second Wednesday. All newcomers and novices are urged to turn out. Mr. Sim, Secretary of the Chess Federation, has invited the University of Toronto Chess Club to enter a team in the Toronto League.

"It is possible to play chess at five seconds a move," said Mr. Eastman, champion chess player of Toronto and also runner-up to the Dominion championship, in answer to the charge that chess is a slow game. Asked by "The Varsity" whether he considered chess dead and dying, he replied that in Europe to-day chess has been never more flourishing. "One's chess game may be improved," he continued, "only by continual practice and by the mastery of two openings for the White and two openings for the Black. The Varsity players last night put up a very good fight and their play was of very high order."

IMPORTANT U.C. SOCIAL EVENT NOVEMBER 1ST

The U.C. autumn tea, one of the most important social events of the season, will be held on Saturday, November 1st. This is the function to which the undergraduate women welcome all the alumnae. The wives of the faculty are being escorted by seniors, the freshies by sophomores.

After the tea hour, 3.30 to 4.30, in the East Hall, U.C., there will be speeches and a musical program in West Hall. Miss Jean Robertson will be toastmistress. The toast of the University will be responded by Mrs. Wallace, in the absence of Lady Falconer. Toasts to the college, to the wives of the faculty and to the freshies will follow.

BRANION DIRECTS BURBOT TO TABLE

Fellow in Biology Raises the
Humble Ling in Gourmand's
Estimation

FORMER "VARSITY" EDITOR

The fairy tale of the ugly duckling that was transformed into a beautiful swan has its modern parallel in the romance of the common ling, erstwhile scum of the Great Lakes. The unhappy fish has for centuries been regarded as a nuisance and a menace to the trade. But thanks to the efforts of Hugh D. Branon, senior fellow in the department of biology, the stigma has been removed.

Mr. Branon has succeeded in converting the repulsive Burbot into a palatable commodity to be relished by the most critical gourmet. The lucky creature was formerly considered unsuitable for human consumption.

Initial experiments were made by Professor W. J. K. Harkness at the request of the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries. The ling was feeding indiscriminately on other fish, and frequently included in its menu the nets of the poor fishermen. It was held that the finny citizen had no right to consume without producing, and Branon took up the task of discovering if it could be utilized commercially. He found that its liver oil was an adequate substitute for cod liver oil, and with the co-operation of Household Science, proved that it could be served as a successful meal.

Branon was born at Dunnville, Ontario, and attended Upper Canada College, and attended Upper Canada College. He was managing editor of "The Varsity" during the editorship of L. J. Ryan, and graduated from Trinity in 1928. He is twenty-four years old.

Clinical Work Absorbs Large Part of Medical Students' Time

Twenty-five per cent. of the time of students in the faculty of Medicine during their six years, is spent in clinical work. This time is spread entirely over the last three years of the course. Twenty-seven per cent. of the fourth year, half of the fifth year, and about three-quarters of the sixth year is devoted to clinical work.

During the fourth year the clinical work is taken mostly in the clinical theatre of the Toronto General Hospital. In the fifth year the work is performed at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto Western, and the Hospital for Sick Children, besides the Toronto General. Clinics to which students are admitted are also held at the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital and Riverdale Isolation Hospital.

LIBRARIAN NOTES ADDED DILIGENCE IN READING ROOM

Added Staff Meets Increased
Demands on Library
Capacity

BUSIER THAN OCTOBER, '29

Only Recommended Students
May Have Access to
Stacks

According to W. S. Wallace, University librarian, the library is being patronized even more heavily this year than last. No figures have yet been compiled to support this statement, but the increase of last year over the year before was 25 per cent. and Mr. Wallace believes that this October is busier than the same month in 1929. "We have had more assistants at work this year," he announced, "but I don't think there has been much congestion in the reading rooms. They are not overcrowded as yet, but probably will be along about examination (Continued on Page 4)"

BRITISHERS MEET VARSITY DEBATERS

Will Discuss Economic Unity
Within the British
Empire

"Resolved that this House would welcome the establishment of closer economic unity within the Empire by means of general tariff barriers." This is the appropriate subject of a debate scheduled to take place in Trinity College Library, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8.15.

The affirmative will be upheld by a University of Toronto team, composed of E. B. Jolliffe, president of the Victoria College Union, and C. L. M. Douglas, speaker of the Trinity College Literary Institute.

Their honourable opponents are H. Trevor Lloyd and John Mitchell, both graduates of British Universities. Mr. Lloyd is a graduate of the University of Bristol, and for the past year has been doing post-graduate work in Education. Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of the University of Aberdeen, holds the degrees of M.A. and LL.B. at that University. Both of these gentlemen have had extensive experience in debating on the other side of the Atlantic; they were nominated for their positions on the British team by student bodies in their respective countries.

POLICE INACTIVE AS PATHS APPEAR IN QUEEN'S PARK

Hurrying Students Disregard
"No Crosspaths"
Ultimatum

MAY ISSUE SUMMONSES

Appeal to Pride in Appearance of University
Vicinity

"The police are not making a practice of using force to prevent people from crossing the park by means of the lawns, but if it continues, they are empowered to issue summonses," said W. J. Love, of the Department of Public Works, when interviewed yesterday concerning the making of pathways across Queen's Park.

In a very friendly way, he asked for the co-operation of all students. He realized that it is only natural to take a short-cut, but the harm that is caused is considerable and it should be a matter of pride for the men to wish the grounds in the vicinity of the University to look well. He added that although nothing definite had been arranged, something might be done soon to better the conditions.

One student told "The Varsity" that during wet weather the walks are in no fit condition for traffic. "They are so muddy that it is necessary to take to the grass in order to get across."

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERTS

Student Musicians From All
Colleges Invited to
Participate

The Victoria College Symphony Orchestra got away to a flying start last night when a large number of undergraduates under the direction of Mr. Frank Blachford, turned out for the first practice at Amesley Hall. This orchestra is solely for the training of aspiring musicians in concert work. Usually at the end of the year the orchestra gives a large concert, but it is doubtful if one will be held this year. However, some informal afternoon recitals will take place, which should prove very interesting.

WILMA STEVENSON WILL GIVE RECITAL PROGRAM

Miss Wilma Stevenson, pianist, will be the artist at the Recital to be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, 31st October at 5 p.m. The program has been arranged as follows:

- | | | |
|------|--|--------------|
| I. | Minuet | Handel |
| | Fantasia | Schumann |
| II. | | |
| | Precludes | Chopin |
| | Sonata in B minor (first movement) | Chopin |
| III. | | |
| | Prelude and Sarabande | Debussy |
| | (from Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata) | |
| | Delphic Dancers | Debussy |
| | Interrupted Serenade | Debussy |
| IV. | | |
| | Prelude | Prokofiev |
| | March | Prokofiev |
| | Prelude | Rachmaninoff |
| | Fairy Tale | Medner |

J. CAMPBELL M'INNES LEADS FIRST SONGSTER

The first Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next, at 8.45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program:

- Who would true valour see (Hymn).
Down among the dead men.
Carter's Health.
En roulant ma boue.
Faithful Johnnie.
Eriskay Love-Lilt.
Barnyard Song.
Gently, Johnny, my Jingalo.
Here's a health unto His Majesty.
In Bethlehem City.
Jerusalem.
Fill every glass.

PROFESSOR SYNGE PREDICTS WIZARD

Foresees Great Mathematician
in Canada Within
100 Years

"I would be greatly surprised if, within the next hundred years, Canada does not produce a great mathematician," said Professor Syngé, of the Mechanics department, at the meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society, in the Physics Building, on Thursday evening.

Professor Syngé, formerly of Trinity College, Dublin, gave an interesting address on the life and work of William Roland Hamilton, famous Irish mathematician, and professor of astronomy at Trinity College, Dublin.

After refreshments had been served, the meeting was opened by Miss Mary Hall, president of the society. She called upon Howard Alexander, the first speaker. Alexander gave an interesting talk on "Stereoscopy and Geometry", explaining the difference between binocular and monocular vision.

F. H. BRIGDEN ASSISTS IN ART APPRECIATION

Lectures S.C.M. Study Group
on "Art As Popular
Hobby"

The initial meeting of the Art Appreciation Group of the S.C.M. was held last evening at the Women's Union under the direction of Mr. F. H. Brigden. "Art as a hobby," he said, "is becoming increasingly popular. Even your own Dr. Banting takes to water colours during his short vacations. Winston Churchill and Vincent Massey also have very good pictures in art exhibits."

"Although France and Italy have produced most of the great art, England alone has credit for the water colour work, and I consider Turner the greatest genius England, and even Europe, has ever produced in this phase of art."

Trinity Provost Avers College Has Adequate Fire Protection

Trinity College, in its main building, in Trinity House and in St. Hilda's, possesses complete and up-to-date systems for giving alarm to occupants in case of fire, Provost Cosgrave of the college told "The Varsity" last night. Yesterday a letter reached "The Varsity" office from S. H. Jones, bursar of the college, saying that the report in the issue of the previous day was inaccurate in saying that Trinity College had no means of warning the students in case of fire.

GROUP INSURANCE SCHEME ENDORSED BY STUDENT BODY

Doubt Practicability, However,
of Plan Proposed
at Western

EMMANUEL HAS PARALLEL

Would Protect Students Living
at Great Distances
from Home

The group insurance scheme proposed to Western University was unanimously endorsed by those interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday, although there was some doubt as to its practicability.

Mr. Dunlop, of the University Extension began as follows: "I suppose that what I say to-day will be the subject of an editorial to-morrow. However, if the question is not controversial." Then he proceeded to write his opinion out for the reporter. "With satisfactory safeguards such as surround most modern insurance schemes, this seems to be a possible advantage to undergraduates, particularly those whose homes are many miles from the university. If protected by an insurance plan of this kind, a student would be free from a certain amount of worry over the expense entailed by a protracted illness."

An interview with Rav McCleary, president of the Emmanuel College (Continued on Page 4)

NO SPECIAL RATE FOR M'GILL TRIP

Raise in Price, Poor Showing
of Reds, Dampens
Enthusiasm

"No enthusiasm has been shown and there will be no excursion of Varsity rosters to McGill," said A. G. Burns, B.A., Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C.

From inquiries at the Athletic Office, Hart House, it was learned that out of the very small number of sixty tickets placed on sale this week only forty have been disposed of.

The raising of the price by McGill this year to \$2.50 per ticket coupled with the poor showing that the Redmen have made to date has been chiefly responsible for a slight decrease in the number of supporters who will attend from the U. of T.

Unless the standing of the intercollegiate group depends upon the conquering of the Red and White team there has never during the last four years been anywhere near a record attendance such as witnessed the triumph over Queen's last week in the Limestone City.

In Trinity House every floor is equipped with a glass panel, the breaking of which sounds an alarm bell on every floor. Fire escapes which are inspected weekly by college officials and by the city as well as by the representatives of an accident insurance firm. In a recent fire drill the building was cleared in three minutes. St. Hilda's has the same system of fire signals as Trinity House. During the day fire alarm could be given by gongs that are on every floor. The building itself is absolutely fire proof.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: W. S. Johnston; Assistant: K. L. Mabey.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1930

LUCIFER

That the Hart House Debate, like Lucifer, is fallen from its former glory and is come upon evil days, is the inevitable conclusion to be drawn from Wednesday night's two-and-a-quarter hours' display of verbal and cerebral adolescence.

Time was when the Hart House Debate stood for all that was keenest and most mature in Canadian university life. Men of affairs, both national and international, were not ashamed to appear before this House when it assembled in solemn parliamentary session, and to advance to the Speaker's dais for the purpose of offering their contribution to the discussion on the paper. In the annals of the Hart House Debates appear records of evenings of wit and wisdom which would do credit to the university debating societies of the Old Land, where men are trained for leadership in the great political parties.

Good-bye to all that! With the exception of two speeches—neither of which were delivered by undergraduates—Wednesday night's session would not have done credit to a high school literary society. The thinly veiled satire of Mr. Plumtree, standing—like Camille Desmoulins at the Tennis Court—on the furniture, was directed only too justly at the infantile howlings and squawking which had marked the sallies of the previous speakers and the general decorum of the House.

A few years back no daily newspaper would have appeared on the day following a Hart House Debate without a detailed account of the proceedings, featured in a prominent position. Yesterday morning a prominent Liberal daily did not consider Wednesday's debate worthy of so much as a two-line filler, despite the fact that a representative of that paper had sat faithfully at the press table throughout the evening.

If it were merely that the Hart House Debate had, like so many old institutions, arrived at a period of decadence in which a somewhat soured humour and a slightly bitter wit had supplanted the earnest eloquence and profound documentation of a stouter day, the worst that could be said would be that times had changed. But the situation is more serious than that. In the first place, this particular institution is neither old nor decadent. It is just a brilliant idea of a few years back, degenerated into puerility.

The university student is at present regarded by the initiate as a person possessing a certain grasp of the facts of subjects which he is supposed to be studying, as well as a certain originality of thought engendered by the so-called higher learning. For the sake of this illusion and the alleged fair name of the U. of T. undergraduate, we humbly suggest that the Debates Committee cancel all further Hart House Debates until they can assure themselves and the world generally that the calibre of the speeches to the paper will not be such that the shallowness of our educational veneer may be discovered and that reputable speakers from without our walls will be ashamed to associate themselves with an institution neither significant nor amusing.

Art, Music and Drama

Trinity French Dramatics

There is a new dramatic club in the University. It is the Trinity College French Dramatic Club, which presented its first play yesterday afternoon in Trinity College.

Miss Erica Mundy is the president of the new organization and Mr. Ross Parmenter is the secretary-treasurer. It is the intention of the club to present five or six short French plays in Trinity College, the first of which was *Les Deux Sœurs*, yesterday, and to present a more ambitious work early next spring at an evening performance on a larger stage than any at the local college.

We believe this is the first similar

organization in the university to attempt such an ambitious season.

Victoria Dramatic Club

The Victoria College Dramatic Society is going to produce *Lady Windermere's Fan*, in Hart House Theatre, on December 10, 11 and 12. This play, an English drawing room comedy by Oscar Wilde, is perhaps as difficult a piece as any Canadian dramatic society could attempt. If the Victoria Society makes a success of this presentation they will have succeeded where many have failed before them.

Of equal interest with the announcement of the Victoria society with re-

CHAMPUS CAT



As to-night is Hallowe'en we wish to warn everybody to keep a watchful eye on the family bath tub.

C-C

And don't let grandfather stay in it too long to-night after dinner because if it is carried away by the stoedents, he might find himself in an embarrassing position on somebody's residence porch.

C-C

We won't have to write such long Cats after this. Do you notice how much advertising appears on this page to-day? It has slowly eaten away most of our correspondence space and now it is gnawing away at the old Champus.

C-C

Soon we will disappear altogether and then they will start in to use the editorial column.

C-C

Soon pages two, three and four will be entirely devoted to advertising.

C-C

How would our undergraduates like to read a Plover's Form Corset ad for an editorial, a Ptomaine Tea Room ad for a Cat and a Da Costy dance ad for a sporting column?

—Gaspard McGuffey.

With the Theatres

Next Week's Shows

Brief notes on next week's shows at local theatres. Nothing very serious in this line-up, but lots of laughs

spect to their main production, is their decision to produce as many short plays as is possible during the year. We commend the idea, as we consider the informal production of good drama should be part of the program of any society large enough to support such ventures.

The try-outs for *Lady Windermere's Fan* will be held on Saturday morning at ten o'clock when Mr. Edgar Stone will be present in Hart House Theatre to hear and interview all Victoria students who wish to be considered when the play is cast.

We wish the Victoria players every success. Their attempt is bound to be interesting. If they succeed they will open a new field to those interested in University theatres.

—Nemo.

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1929 PONTIAC convertible coupe equipped with 6 red wire wheels and trunk rack. Body, beautiful sea-green. O.K. A young man's car. See Mr. Acton at Philmac Motors, Bay and Cumberland Streets or R.A. 2156.

and crooks and wild west stuff, and an occasional smart love scene.

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Loew's.
Whoopie—With Eddie Cantor. Billed as the finest musical show yet, and we believe it really is.

Shea's.
Last of the Lone Wolf—Bert Lytell in a romantic crook play with the action taking place in a mythical country.

Tivoli.
Check and Double Check—Amos 'n' Andy stopping over for another week of undiluted pleasure for those who like them.

Uptown.
The Spoilers—Gary Cooper in a drama based on the Rex Beach thriller of love and hate in the Yukon.

HART HOUSE PLAYERS

in the comedy
Doctor Knock

From the French of Jules Romain

By Harley Granville-Barker
OCT. 27-NOV. 1

Hart House Theatre

Tickets—\$1.00

Students—.50

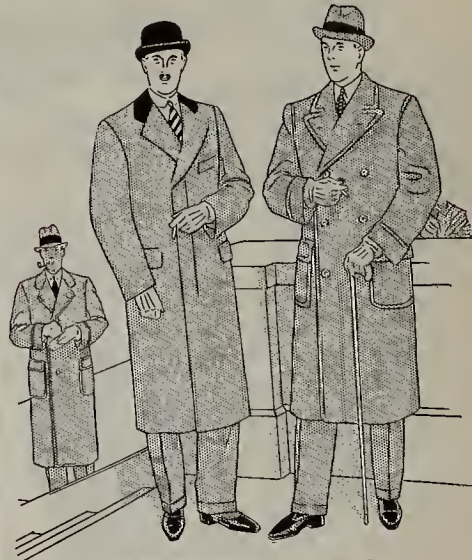
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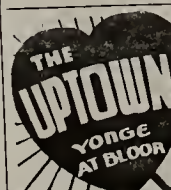
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Rosta Moreno—Eugene Pallette
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Rex Beach's Colorful Epic

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With Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, Kay Johnson, Harry Green

Last Times
To-Day
"Monte Carlo"
Jeanette MacDonald
Jack Buchanan

Members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society and persons who might become members, will please meet in Hart House Theatre auditorium at Ten O'clock Saturday morning, November 1.

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\$1.00 Deposit holds the costume until day of the Dance

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET AT STADIUM TODAY

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

With the opening games in the interfaculty basketball set for Monday, enthusiasm in local cage circles is at fever heat. The final announcement of the schedule has been made and it is to be hoped that no more corrections will be necessary. It is rather important for the coaches to know whom they will be up against in order to put the finishing touches on plays and to round out their team's defensive work. Although no definite selections of line-ups have been made, in most cases, the squads have been reduced to the minimum of nine players.

University College juniors and freshmen are been practising together and Coach Fran Dale is very well satisfied with the turnout to date. There is a large number of enthusiastic freshmen and their showing has been very satisfactory. Although several members of last year's Junior team are this season with the Seniors, the Juniors have benefitted by the addition of some players who were on the freshman squad in 1929.

At the conclusion of their regular practice on Wednesday night, St. Hilda's scrimmaged for about fifteen minutes with their rivals from St. Mike's. Both teams profited from this short set-to, since it gave the respective coaches a chance to see how their theories were working out in actual practice, and also enabled them to form an idea as to how their players will stand up under fire.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB HAS 50 MEMBERS

With a good percentage present of the fifty who have signed up, the U.C. Women's Badminton Club commenced its third season on Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Union with an organization meeting. The executive elected included Miss Irene Allan, President,

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TICKETS FOR QUEEN'S GAME

ON SALE

Tuesday morning 9 o'clock, Athletic Office, Hart House.

Room 82, University College for women students.

Registration Cards must be shown.

Not more than two to any one person.

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We suggest that you stop at Taylor's and ask to see the New Biltmore hat. You'll like it.

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EXPECT TO SCORE FOURTH VICTORY

Unbeaten Seniors Meet McGill as Second Round Commences

FITZPATRICK IN ACTION

Varsity enters the second round of the Intercollegiate rugby union tomorrow afternoon in Montreal when they clash with McGill for their final game with the Red team this season.

The Blue team took McGill easily in the opening game here and should repeat on Saturday with the same ease. McGill are reported to be much stronger on the rearguard since their eleven to one defeat at the Varsity bowl, but the great improvement in the "T" machine since then will more than offset any added McGill strength.

The decisive defeat of Queen's by Varsity in Kingston last Saturday placed Varsity at the head of the College Union. Two more victories will assure the U. of T. the Intercollegiate title.

Varsity's team to-morrow is expected to be at full strength. Johnny Fitzpatrick's knee has recovered from the injury received in the exhibition game with the Argonauts at the first of the rugby season and if it can stand the strain he will probably be given plenty of work in the game to prepare him for the game with Queen's here next Saturday.

Injuries received in the Queen's game kept Varsity from any really heavy drill on Wednesday although the line had a strenuous workout against the Argo line. Captain John Keith fared the worst in the battle with the Tricolour. The popular Blue captain came out of the game with a broken nose, his optics colored and a few minor cuts on the face. Keith is expected to be ready for the game.

With the addition of Johnny Fitzpatrick, and Witzel, late of the Orphans, the personnel of the Blue team will be the same as that which encountered Queen's a week ago.

Miss Hilda Layman, Secretary, and Miss Dorothy Amsden, Treasurer. A fee of 50c was decided upon to cover publicity, refreshments for social meetings, and any necessary repairs. Public ownership of equipment was voted down, but plans were made to enquire into procuring birds and racquets for students at wholesale prices.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Reports from the rival camps on the eve of battle indicate that both the McGillmen and Coach Blackwell's warriors will be at top strength for to-morrow's struggle at the Molson Stadium. Neither side will be able to offer any alibis along this line. It will be the first time this season the Blues have started with no one on the injured list, Johnny Fitzpatrick's knee having improved sufficiently for him to be used on the half-line to-morrow. Although Fitz is not likely to start he is sure to see some action during the contest and his return should bring a big improvement to the Varsity extension plays which have been the weak point, if any, on the team so far this season. The only other change on the "T" squad is the exchange with the Orphans of Witzel for Ferguson. Those who saw the Camp Borden-Orphan game last Saturday will remember that the same Witzel was the big cog in the Blue attack, and his addition certainly adds strength to the senior team.

The Red and White promise to provide plenty of opposition and even expect to make it close. There is no doubt that they are a much improved outfit over their initial effort here three weeks ago, but for that matter the Blues have gone ahead a long way since then also, and the chances for a McGill victory look to be just about non-existent.

The Queen's-Western game looks like one of the season's closest and we wouldn't like to bet on the result. However, if it comes to a choice we are inclined to favor the Mustangs, even though the struggle takes place in the Tricolour backyard. The big attraction at the Stadium (no reflection on the Orphans or the Beaches) when Argos are at home to the M.A.A.A. squad, is another hard one to pick, but with all due respect to Turville and Co., we think that the Wheelers will be on the long end of the final score.

"We should win on Saturday if the boys hang onto the ball and play football. The team is in top condition right now," says Lou Carroll, Orphan mentor. Here's hoping the boys do. The Beachers are going to take a lot of beating, but if anybody can do it, the Carrolls can, provided they play the game they are capable of. There is no doubt that the Lost Legion have the material and the coaching to turn the trick, and with elimination staring them in the face they may rise to the occasion and give the East-enders and the wise boys a big surprise. The Orphans have always had the reputation of being in-and-outers (excepting the famous 1928 crew), but we are willing to bet that before the well-known smoke of battle clears away to-morrow the Beachers are going to know they have been in a game and the O.R.F.U. officials may find a tie for the group leadership on their hands.

U.C. INTERFACULTY GROUP CHAMPIONS

Defeat Dentist 4-0 to Cinch Title in Soccer Section

U.C. captured their group title in interfaculty soccer yesterday when they trounced Dents by 4-0 on the front campus. The tooth-pulling forwards were completely outclassed and only superb work by their backs and goalie kept the score down. The U.C. goalie enjoyed quiet naps during the greater part of the game, while his teammates were keeping up a persistent and combined attack on the enemy citadel.

Carbert of Dents, the individual star of the game, repeatedly relieved pressure on his goal by his clever blocking and rushing. U.C. showed splendid team-work and it will take a clever aggregation to prevent them from winning the Arts Faculty Cup.

U.C.—Sobel, Leffer, McKenzie, Rudkin, Goldenberg, Gray, McPherson, MacDonald, Bridges, Shearer, Vallat, Dents—Young, Stafford, Carbert, Boyes, Mason, Bedard, Cooke, McNeill, Gowland, MacDonald, Robbie.

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THIRDS MUST WIN IN KINGSTON GAME

Face Elimination at Hands of Smart R. M. C. Outfit

The Blue intermediates swing into action against R.M.C. at the Stadium on Saturday morning. A defeat means elimination for the "T" squad and they have been put through a week of heavy drilling under the eye of Coach McFadyen.

McFadyen set the squad against the juniors in last night's scrimmage and both squads went at it hard all the way. DeMille, ex-Victoria star, was booting them high and far in the practice and expects to hold his own in any kicking duel to-morrow. The out-sides showed considerable improvement in tackling and Freddy Ship was hitting the junior line for some nice gains.

The team showed improvement when they downed the strong O.A.C. outfit in an exhibition tilt last Wednesday.

The invading Army from Kingston have a strong aggregation this year, as witness their pre-season defeat of McGill seniors and their league victories over Queen's and Varsity. The bright lights on the soldier squad are Devoud and Storms, the latter having starred in every game so far.

The Cadets are a colourful bunch as well as great football players, and a real struggle should ensue when they tangle with the Blue thirds.



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1.30--Balmly Beach vs. Varsity

(SENIOR O.R.F.U.)

3.15--Montreal vs. Argonauts

(INTERPROVINCIAL)

Reserved Seats \$1.40, \$1.15, and 95 cents plus tax.

Student Coupon No. 6

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Due to a misunderstanding about the practice hours of several of the teams, certain corrections in the women's interfaculty basketball schedule are necessary. The following is the revised time-table: GROUP 1

Occupational Therapy at U.C. Freshies—Tuesday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at U.T.S.

Senior Vic at St. Hilda's—Monday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at U.T.S.

St. Hilda's at O.T.—Friday, Nov. 9, 6 p.m. at U.T.S.

U.C. Freshies at Senior Vic—Wednesday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. in Vic men's gym.

St. Hilda's at U.C. Freshies—Tuesday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m. U.T.S.

U.C. Freshies at O.T.—Friday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m. at U.T.S.

St. Hilda's at Senior Vic—Wednesday, Nov. 12, 5 p.m. in Vic men's gym.

O.T. at St. Hilda's—Monday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at U.T.S.

Senior Vic at U.C. Freshies—Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m. at U.T.S.

Senior Vic at O.T.—Friday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. at U.T.S.

U.C. Freshies at St. Hilda's—Wednesday, Nov. 19, 6 p.m. at U.T.S.

O.T. at Senior Vic—Monday, Nov. 24, 5 p.m. at Vic men's gym.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
8.15.—Victoria 3T1 Hallowe'en class party at Wymilwood.
3.30 p.m.—Miss Cornelia Sorabji, Secretary of Indian Federation of University Women, to speak in Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. 200 seats reserved for undergraduate women.
3T1 Hallowe'en Party.
12.30.—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
U.C. Annual Autumn Tea.
8.30 p.m.—Searle and Gold dance at Wymilwood.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea.
7.00 p.m.—Services and special sermon by Fr. Murray.
8.45 p.m.—Opening Wymilwood musicale. Refreshments.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of students in Eng. and Hist. to discuss forming an Eng. and Hist. Club. Tea 4-5.
4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the year of the Oriental Languages Association in Room 8, University College. Dr. W. R. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present." Everybody welcome!
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Speaker, Sir Thomas White.
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Vie Women's Lit. Dr. Pratt will speak.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
8.00 p.m.—U.C. first year dance, Women's Union. Good music. Refreshments.

Imperial Debate

Sponsored by
The N.F.C.U.S.

U. of T.

versus

Great Britain

in
TRINITY COLLEGE

Wednesday, November 5
8.15 p.m.

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even for breakfast. Or if you prefer, there are lunches, "snacks", afternoon teas, or what you will.

How about chicken and waffles after the game Saturday?

Two students at the University of Washington are starting on a trip around the world which they mean to finance by a vaudeville act.

Horatius, B.A. Will Award a Prize To The Girl Who Will Best His Friend Advise

To All The Girls,
Dear Girls:—

Will you please help save a young man's happiness? He has appealed to me, and as I have had no experience in affairs of the heart, I am quite unable to advise him at this important period in his life. But you will know what should be told a young man, scarcely more than a boy (he is only twenty-two), who feels that he stands alone on the brink of an abyss, fearing that his next step will lead him out of the frying pan into the fire. Only you can help him tell him the truth, but you, with your infinite tact and friendliness, can guide him along the primrose path of a young soul's great need. Please don't be retiring in this day of a young soul's great need. Please all come forward with your suggestions to all who are experts in questions of hearts and homes come now to the help of a youthful spirit that for many years more it may love and live. Here is the problem:

The young man, Harold, finds himself madly in love with a young lady, Joan, who is on the verge of reciprocating his passion. He is aware, however, that Joan's best friend, Mary, to whom he has for some time been paying considerable attention, is quite madly in love with him.

Harold wrote to both Joan and Mary, confessing to the first his eternal affection, and expressing to the latter his regret that he could feel no attachment for her. Unfortunately he mixed the letters and posted them in the wrong envelopes.

Neither letter bears the name of the girl for whom it was intended.

Harold has discovered that the two girls have revealed to each other the contents of their letters.

What should he do now?

Yours very truly,

HORATIUS, B.A.

P.S. In order to encourage all you girls to come forward with your suggestions, I am offering to the girl who has the most helpful advice two tickets to any moving picture show in Toronto for each of two weeks. ADDRESS YOUR REPLIES TO HORATIUS, B.A., "THE VARSITY" OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

BULLETIN BOARD

VARSITY SOCCER

Varsity will play the second game of the series against R.M.C. to-morrow morning at 10.30 on the front campus. The team will be selected from Little, Smyth, Jack, Goldenberg, King (capt.), West, Whitla, Carbert, Davidson, Ward, Organ, McPherson.

COMMERCE

Memberships and tickets for the banquet on November 4th may be obtained from the year representatives. The speaker will be Sir Thomas White.

JARDINE PRIZE

Entries for the Jardine Memorial Prize for English Verse are due November 1st. See Arts Calendar, Page 80.

1 AND 11 U.C. BASKETBALL
Practice on Saturday morning 8-9 a.m. at the L.M. gym. All turn out.

U.C. AUTUMN TEA

U.C. autumn tea on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Sophomores and seniors are urged to see notices in common room.

ST. JOSEPH'S RETREAT

St. Joseph's College annual Retreat commenced Thursday night at 7.30 p.m. It will close Monday morning. Father Wojciechowski is conducting the exercises.

U.C. SOCCER

By winning from Dents yesterday afternoon U.C. wins their group. All players that have played in any of the four games played in the last few weeks are eligible to play during the play-offs. That means everybody must be out for practice at 4.00 p.m. to-day and Monday.

SKELETON MISSING!

Would the person who found the skeleton costume at the Victoria Freshman Prom, kindly return same to college office. These costumes were loaned very conditionally through the courtesy of a local organization and failure to return them is a serious breach of trust.

HOCKEY MANAGERS

Applications will be received in the Athletic Office for managers of Varsity junior, intermediate and senior hockey teams up till Wednesday, November 5.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN, ATTENTION!

By the courtesy of the I.O.D.E., a block of 200 seats in the 1st gallery of Convocation Hall has been reserved for women of all faculties to hear Miss Cornelia Sorabji, distinguished visitor from India. Tickets unnecessary.

VARSITY BAND

All bandsmen will please report in uniform at the band room at 1.00 p.m. sharp to-morrow. The band will be on duty at full strength for the Orpheans-Balmy Beach game.

GROUP CANCELLED

Miss Kilpatrick's Bible Study Group is cancelled for to-day.

STADIUM USHERS

There will be a special meeting of ALL ushers, at the Stadium at 1.00 o'clock sharp to-morrow to discuss arrangements for the Queen's-Varsity game next week. As there is a double header, it is absolutely essential that this meeting be held on time in order that men may be in place when the gates open. PLEASE REPORT BEFORE ONE O'CLOCK.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUIDELINE REHEARSAL

There will be a rehearsal of "The Way of the World" this afternoon at 4.30 in the hall of the Women's Union, at which all members of the cast are expected to be present. Inability to attend must be reported to the Prompter, Miss Jocelyn Moore, or to some other members of the Executive. One or two parts remain to be filled, and these will be definitely assigned this afternoon. This is the last call for those desiring to read parts.

NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. Father Murray of St. Peter's Church, Bathurst Street, outstanding American missionary in the Paulist Order, will speak at the evening services in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at Newman Club on Sunday evening. Officials of the club expect a large attendance to hear this well known preacher.

WRITERS' GUILD

Members are reminded of the meeting to be held to-night at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, at 8 p.m.

STUDENT BODY FAVOURS GROUP INSURANCE PLAN (Continued from Page 1)

Students' Society, revealed a custom in Emmanuel similar to the new scheme. Each Emmanuel student pays a compulsory fee of \$4.00 annually. This fee gives him the use of the infirmary and the services of a house doctor.

Class Pins

—designed and supplied by this firm include—

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Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs, Opposite Simpson's)

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street (Five minutes walk from Hart House)
Nov. 2nd, — IN OCTAVE OF ALL SAINTS.

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

1.00 a.m.—Procession and Solemn Eucharist. Willan in G. Preacher—Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes for young men and young women. Students welcome.

7.00 p.m.—Solemn Evening and Procession.

Preacher—Rev. G. F. Kingston, M.A., Ph.D., of Trinity College. The clergy of this church want to know and serve you; if away from home make this your Church home. The Church is open every day and all day long for prayer and meditation.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Nov. 2nd, will be

"Everlasting Punishment"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms 1504 Metropolitan Bldg. Adelaide and Victoria Sts. Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sunday, November 2nd

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Morning and Evening

11.00 A.M.—"ANTIDOTES TO PESSIMISM".

7.00 P.M.—Musical Prelude and pre-service Organ Recital.

7.30 P.M.—Dr. ROBERTS will preach the fourth of the Course of sermons on "Finding a Faith of One's Own"—"HOW MUCH CAN WE KNOW ABOUT GOD?"

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, November 2nd

"Theosophy and Education"

By Mr. A. E. S. SMYTHE

Questions answered and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. P. SLATER, D.D. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Subject of Evening Sermons by DR. SLATER for this term:

"Western Civilization and the Deadly Sins." (5) Sloth (The Sin of "Don't Care").

Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Lower Hall: Dr. Slater's Class. Subject: "The Dream of Gerontius." All Students cordially welcome.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1930

No. 23

Varsity-McGill Tie in Football Upset

HINDU LECTURER UPHOLDS BRITISH POLICY IN INDIA

Miss Cornelia Sorabji Points Out Benefits Under British Rule

AIDS EDUCATION, BANKING

"It's Impertinence to be Your Brother's Keeper, That's God's Business"

"It is gross impertinence to be your brother's keeper. That is not your business, it is God's business," Miss Cornelia Sorabji quoted a Hindu's words in illustration of the difference in the Indian and Western attitude towards life, in her lecture on "India", in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon.

Miss Sorabji outlined British policy since her entrance into India. "She found the country devastated and disintegrated. I've gone to places so lonely that other women have never been there. It was wonderful to see how the British boys have kept peace and order—as if at any time they were expecting their mothers and sisters to visit them."

Extortionate interest has been done away with, by the introduction of the banking system under British rule. (Continued on Page 5)

SPRINT STAR GRID HERO



When Johnny Fitzpatrick, of Olympic sprint fame, made his appearance on the field in the second half of the McGill game, Varsity looked like a new team. He missed scoring a touch by inches in the dying moments of the game, Jimmy Sinclair taking it over on a buck to tie the score.

Men, Women Debaters Disagree On Hart House Oratory Question

Mary Winspear Admits Debates Are Often Puerile and Feeble

"WOMEN AFRAID TO SPEAK"

"No Woman Will Speak Unless She Has Something to Say"

"Stop Hart House debating? I should say not!" Thus the women of the University came out in unexpected support of the struggling orators of Hart House.

"If the debaters are puerile now, it simply means we have reached the peak of reaction against ponderousness," Mary Winspear, Trinity graduate, told "The Varsity." "Debating has its ups and downs," she continued. "Nothing could have been more feeble than the Hart House debate where women were admitted two years ago. On the other hand, I have heard debates which were worthy of Oxford or Cambridge. If, within another student generation, conditions don't improve—then let the Hart House debates be scrapped."

The trouble with the last debate, according to Miss Winspear, was "the bad taste shown in choosing such a subject when most university students know nothing about politics."

"But the advantage of university debating itself," she concluded, "is the excellent training it gives to the man who speaks from the floor. He has a much harder task than the prepared self the psychological moment when his speech will sound best." This, Miss Winspear was certain, was a training impossible to obtain outside the university.

"Give hidden geniuses a chance," was the opinion of Miss Patricia Godfrey, U.C. "If this is a bad year, next year might be brilliant."

Miss Rhoda Howe, graduate of (Continued on Page 5)

HUDSON BAY LINE WILL FOSTER TRADE

Dr. Innes Tells Engineers of Value of Hudson Bay Railway

LOCAL TRAFFIC FIRST

The Hudson Bay Railway will probably find its real work in handling local traffic rather than in taking the western wheat to the sea, Dr. Harold A. Innes of the University of Toronto Political Economy Department, told a meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada held in the Mining Building recently.

The wheat trade might serve as a means of attracting boats to Churchill, the terminal port, and, as they would bring cargoes of the things needed in the nearby country, such as mining equipment, local trade would be fostered, he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Rugby Standings

	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts.
U. of T.	3	0	12	11	7
Queen's	3	1	0	15	7
Western	1	3	0	8	12
McGill	0	3	1	9	29

"Speakers on Paper Good, No Inferior Quality," Says Lautenslager

OTHER STUDENTS AGREE

Dignan Deplores Absence of Forcefulness in Ranks of Liberal Party

"My impression was that the speakers on the paper were exceptionally good, especially two of them, and on that account I cannot agree with the editorial in 'The Varsity' of Friday," was the opinion of Earl Lautenslager, of fourth year Victoria, member of Hart House Debates Committee.

"The speakers from the floor, with the exception of the Faculty speakers, were poor, but the debate was one of the best I have heard in Hart House. In the four years I have been attending debates, the standard has certainly not been lowered and there is no inferior quality of speaking," he stated.

Another member of the Debates Committee when interviewed, did not desire to be quoted, but his opinions were of the same type. Student opinions varied to some extent, many agreeing with the contention of the Debates Committee, while others voiced the opinion as laid down in the editorial of "The Varsity" on Friday.

That the speakers on the paper were not as strong as they might have been, (Continued on Page 5)

BRILLIANT TACKLER



Art Snider, spectacular Orphan flying wing and quarterback, who has been the mainstay of the team. His daredevil tackles have featured every game this season.

Fix "Varsity" Status At To-day's Meeting

Action on the future status of "The Varsity" is assured at the meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council this afternoon. It was ascertained by "The Varsity" from members of the Joint Executive's committee that a report would be given at this meeting. This committee was appointed to meet a like group from the Board of Governors to discuss the policy of the undergraduate newspaper.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ON TRIAL AT VIC

Victoria Debaters to Meditate on Confidence in Church

FRANKNESS EXPECTED

"Resolved that the House has every confidence in the Christian Church," the subject of the bill which the Liberal Government is presenting to the Victoria College Parliament, to-night, is a topic that promises mighty discussion, and heinous wit, especially from the Tory opposition.

The Liberals, being the party in power since the government was overthrown at the last session, and ably supporting the bill with such speakers as A. Reynold and Margaret Cairns, and the King's Royal Opposition are being represented by Harold Day and Marion Scott.

That there will be much opportunity for debate is evident from the subject, and extreme frankness is to be expected. The students are showing interest in examining the church for such details that will be necessary in order to speak fluently on the subject.

START EXCAVATING FOR RESIDENCES

Prepare to Accommodate Men of New Emmanuel College

READY NEXT AUGUST

Work has started on the excavation for the new Emmanuel College Residences. The excavation to a depth of 10 feet will be finished on Wednesday. Laying of the cement will commence on Friday. The new building will be 200 feet long with an L extending 80 ft. from the southern end. The new residences have no entrance into Burwash. The end wall connects with the south end of Burwash and being of the same stone, it will give a finer appearance to Burwash.

"The one big feature of these residences is the fact that there will be a study for every bedroom" said Mr. Nichol, superintendent for Jackson and Lewis, contractors for the structure.

"Our contract calls for the completion on August 31st, and we expect to have it completed in plenty of time for the '31 term."

"Canadian material will be used in (Continued on Page 5)

REDMEN STAGE GREAT COME-BACK TO HOLD VARSITY TO 7-7 TIE

SCORES TOUCHDOWN



Jimmy Sinclair, Varsity's flying wing, whose touchdown tied the score against McGill in the dying moments of the game. The name Sinclair is unique in college football in that Jack and Jimmy have accounted for all of Varsity's points this year.

Nu Sigma Nu Initiate Entertains Hallites

Early Friday afternoon a boy who was being initiated into the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, caused considerable interest when he appeared before Queen's Hall with a large club bag. Setting it on the ground and taking off his hat, he began to turn around, singing the well known ditty:

I'm a little prairie flower,
Growing wilder every hour;
No one wants to cultivate me,
I'm as wild as wild can be.

After about fifteen minutes he picked up his bag and walked off, taking three steps forward and two back.

MISSING SKELETON RETURNED TO VIC

The "missing skeleton" of Victoria College has been turned in. Despite the fact that everyone in Vic disclaimed all knowledge of it, the skeleton costume was returned soon after the notice appeared in Friday's Varsity.

A member of the Freshman Prom Committee stated that it was a very nice form-fitting garment and that the committee were quite satisfied to have it back without worrying about who took it. He did not know its present whereabouts nor to whom it had been returned.

Boys in Blue Rally After 7-1 Beating in Surprising First Half

Varsity Fumbles Baoly

McGill Just Misses Winning in Final Seconds of Great Game

Special to "The Varsity"

By Tory Fleming, Staff Writer
Montreal, Nov. 1.—In one of the greatest rugby upsets of the past few seasons McGill battled to a 7 to 7 deadlock with Varsity at the Molson Stadium this afternoon. The Blues were odds-on favourites before the start of the contest by virtue of their easy win over the same team three weeks ago, but half-time found them trailing on the short end of a 7 to 1 count after being completely outplayed for the greater part of the second quarter. In the second half Varsity returned to the field and staged a desperate rally to tie the score and stave off the final spurt of the Redmen in the dying moments of the game. Jack Sinclair's drop in the last quarter which went for a point and a touchdown by Jimmie of the same name, from one yard out after the Blues had secured on Doherty's fumble, gave them the necessary six points. With seconds remaining to play McGill nearly took the verdict when Lovering booted to Bell from thirty yards out. It was a short high spiral which Bell took while standing on his own line surrounded by tacklers. A fumble would have been fatal, but Billy made no mistakes and just managed to fall outside the line to save a point and the game. Another two feet back and the McGill rooters would have had something to celebrate.

The game was a complete reversal of form. The Red team played an inspired game after a poor start, while Varsity certainly did not look like the (Continued on Page 3)

TRINITY DEBATERS CENSURE SPEAKING

Meeting on Swearing Adjudged One of the Poorest Ever Held

WOMEN OUTSWEAR MEN

A debate which was adjudged one of the poorest debates ever held, and for which the government, as the debating committee, was strongly censured by speakers from both sides of the House, and on the head of which was finally put out of office on a vote of want of confidence, featured the sitting of the Trinity College Literary Institute last Friday evening.

Speaking on the resolution "that this House views with trepidation the future of swearing," one member of the government benches declared that swearing, which had long been regarded as the prerogative of men for the expression of strong emotion, was no longer peculiar to the masculine sex. Continuing, he said that in his opinion and experience, many sisters could outswear, oath for oath, their com- (Continued on Page 6)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn; Assistant—N. W. Dickson

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1930

FIXERS

We seem to have, on this campus at least, a generation of university undergraduates entirely devoid of the capacity for criticism. Small wonder our debates have degenerated!

We are hemmed in on all sides by a generation of fixers.

These plausible persons fix everything. If the universe is out of joint, they give it an anaesthetic. Their only dread is that the windows may be opened to the clean winds of healthy controversy.

They want things done decently and in order. They table motions and refer things to committees. They do business behind closed doors, and shudder exquisitely at the thought of open discussion.

Discretion is their God.

If the undergraduate newspaper takes a definite stand, if it lines up rows of definite allegations, the fixers scurry about like the crawling things when a stone is lifted.

"If you were on the inside and saw how these things work . . . if you knew the difficulties we are up against, you wouldn't criticize," they say.

What they suggest, in effect,—although they do not know it—is practical suicide.

Of course, there would be no criticism if one half knew exactly how the other half lived . . . and why. There would be no friction. The wheels would stop. The incentive would be gone, and the very means of locomotion.

It is possible to commit suicide by passively permitting mortification to set in. You don't have to do a thing except lie down and take it.

It is possible to be fixed to death.

If dying is to be done, we don't propose to rot with the "Butt-soft-we-are-observed" Boys.

We choose death on the barricades, where there is at least heat and blood and fire . . . Or official crucifixion, with a pious hand-washing fixer to write a smooth inscription at the head of the cross.

OUR CREED

When any body of men works together for a certain length of time to produce a joint work; when their labors, their anxieties, their hopes, and what they may possess by way of inspiration are together blended to serve one common activity, inevitably there develops among them a goal of workmanship and an ideal of service. If the work to be performed outlasts the lifetime of the individual, then that conception of common purpose becomes a binding tradition and a unifying religion. So it is with nations, with armies, with institutions of business and learning. So it is with us.

Throughout the years of this paper's existence, despite periods of turmoil and confusion, the editors have endeavored to maintain an ideal of service to you who read. Briefly, it is this: to give you both in news form and in argumentative form as clear an understanding of the issues which face you as it is possible to do. This is the tradition of our predecessors down the years; the creed of our endeavour; the excuse for our being.

Whatever else they did, our long succession of editors has maintained, and we do maintain, that this ideal arising out of common endeavour transcends whatever duty we may be said to owe to the organizations which brought us into being. The parents may give birth to a child, may nurture him and educate him—but when he is become a man and has found his God, he shall turn from them and follow this God of his even to the grave. It is this belief which has made your paper known throughout the continent.

That we must of necessity resolve ourselves into a clique against which the accusation may be levelled that we are not perfectly representative of the whole student body, no one can regret more than we do. From the fact that in moments of heat unnecessary offense may have been given individuals, we take no pride. But for our motives we apologize to no man. In the many issues we have raised we have been utterly sincere; have been prompted only by an earnest desire for the truth, and by the belief that to fail in any minor occasion would be to fail in the entire undertaking.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

On Sunday evening Mr. Campbell McInnes conducted the first songster of the season and the debt which the men of the University of Toronto owe to him is increasing. That this consummate musician and cultured gentleman should give of his time and energy so freely in our interests is a favour which we cannot regard too highly.

As a singer, as a lecturer on musical subjects and as last season's coach for the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mr. McInnes has a fine reputation. But his greatest contribution has been in the field of old English music and folk-song. Gifted with unusual power in reviving the atmosphere of a period and with a fine dramatic sense he himself is one of the foremost performers. He has also done signal service in organizing and directing the Canadian Singers, now famous for their programmes of madrigals and folk-songs, who have done so much to familiarize Canadian audiences with this type of music. It is also interesting to note that it was on the suggestion of Mr. McInnes that Mr. Cuthbert Kelly organized the internationally famous English Singers.

I believe that historians of the next generation will not find any figure who has made a more significant and valuable contribution to Canadian music than Mr. McInnes.

To men who are at this University for the first time and to those who have heretofore failed to avail themselves of this privilege, one can suggest no better way of acquainting themselves with excellent and very "singable" songs, of gaining an understanding of the development of formal music and of the manner in

which the life of a people is reflected in their music than by attendance at the Hart House Songsters.

—R. A. McE.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Wilma Stevenson, pianiste, who has just returned from a two year course at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, was the guest artist at Hart House on Friday afternoon.

In many ways the recital was quite impressive. There is restraint, poise and maculinity about Miss Stevenson's work which makes it much more valuable and also one had the feeling that there is a large reservoir of technique which the player could draw upon. Features such as these do much to put a recital on the way to success.

The program opened with a Handel Minuet which was really successful because Miss Stevenson secures a beautiful warm tone and because it is one of the few Handel numbers which is not ruined by the substitution of piano for harpsichord.

There was a Chopin group which provided some nice shading and pedal work. Four Debussy numbers received a wonderful reception and it is with this type of writing that the recitalist was happiest. Paradoxical as it may sound, Miss Stevenson "listens" to her own playing. The fact is clearly revealed in the tone, rubato and phrasing which she uses. Debussy is apt to be silly and there are many pitfalls for the thoughtless performer.

Four numbers by modern Russians and two short encores from Eugene Goossens and Chopin completed the program.

R. A. McE.



By R. E. Noles

Never will I forget my first impression of Miss Sorrelle Cornabji as I stepped into her suite at the Royal Fork Hotel. Comfortably seated among several bales of richly coloured cushions, she was finishing her breakfast of Cobra steak with Jute sauce when I entered the room.

Behind her was a guard of honour composed of five husky Daughters of the Empire armed with dainty British flags.

"Ah, you English, how I like to be here among you all!" she was saying. At her words the five husky daughters applauded vigorously and waved their flags.

"Are you a propagandist, Miss Cornabji?" I asked.

"Not exactly, I am an Anti-Ghandist," she replied. "You see, my sympathies are with the British government."

"Hurray!" cried the husky daughters, waving their flags.

"How do you find conditions in India to-day, Miss Cornabji?"

"Oh Just Ghandi!" she returned.

"But the British Government—"

"Three cheers for the British government in India!" shouted the daughters of the Empire.

"I am so sorry my cheerleader is out just now, Mr. Noles," Miss Cornabji apologized. "She is trying to pick up a picture of the Royal family for me."

"God save the King," sang the five husky daughters.

"Well, good-bye, Mr. Noles, we are going to Ryans," said Miss Cornabji, after we had chatted at some length. "Is that where you have come from?"

she added slyly, as the five husky daughters marched me to the door and handed me over to the hotel detective.

—Gaspard McGuffey and Anne.

The United States public health service claims that a child born in 1930 will live 10 years longer than the 1910 child—but it mustn't play in the streets.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Deplores Dodging

Dear Sir:—

Now that we have our pet political peevish off our chests it is time to look around for a Hart House debate subject that will attract an equal amount of attention and produce an equal amount of verbal verbosity. I believe that we can strike at something that is very obviously forcing itself upon our peaceful (yourself included) souls.

I hope that you have noticed that our last remaining male refuge, Hart House, has been invaded by a battalion of troops, that on our campus we find the young blood-curdling hopefuls of the coming generation learning their tricks and blowing their horns much to the disgust of the people trying to do something constructive by taking lectures. And last, but not least, we have a very powerful man (perhaps too powerful), around this University preaching militarism and condemning intelligent and true accounts of British and other "bravery" from the pulpit. In view of these regrettable facts, I would suggest that the debates committee, at your request, head the cry of the masses and not dodge, as they have done in the past—"Should military training in the schools be tolerated", or "We have confidence in the modern war novel and play".

Sincerely,
H. M. S., U.C.

Mates Marxes, Rudy

Editor, "The Varsity".
Many thanks, dear sir:

For publishing in Thursday's "Varsity", the letter knocking the Nemos and upholding the ideals of "Groucho Marx". It's one of the funniest things I've read in a long, long time—funnier even than the contributions, in a past age, of certain most highly motivated but somewhat misguidedly zealous patriots; I refer to that noble band who fought so earnestly to keep from the sacrilegious and degrading clutches of one Hubert Prior Vallee a song which, seriously, is really good music and deserves more publicity. However, unless in the depths of my "bourgeois degeneration" I have read

(Continued on Page 5)

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ORPHANS ELIMINATED BY BEACHES; JUNIORS DEFEAT SAINTS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The result of Saturday's game in Montreal just goes to prove that you never can tell—least of all in rugby. Before the game there wasn't a person, outside of a very few dyed-in-the-wool McGill fans, who would concede them more than a hope of holding Varsity to a respectable score. What happened? To begin with we have never seen such an improvement in any team in such a short space of time. The only similarity between the McGill team of three weeks ago and that which performed on Saturday is the fact that they both wear red sweaters. Couple this with the fact that the Blues were getting a bad game out of their systems and it just about tells the story.

One thing that was noticeable from the start was the absence of Johnny Keith from the line-up. The Blue captain who suffered a broken nose in last week's scrimmage with Queen's, was forced to sit on the bench and it certainly made a big difference in the defensive work of the team. Mal Henderson, who replaced him, turned in a nice game, but he is not yet in Keith's class. In fact very few are. It is almost certain that a good many of those runs of Hammond's and Doherty's would have been stopped before they started with the Varsity regular centre in the game.

For the first time this year it has been demonstrated that good kicking alone will not win every game. Sinclair out-kicked Lovering on nearly every exchange, but the chart of the game showed that, outside of the first quarter, most of the play took place in Blue territory. For one thing Jack had to hurry some of his hoists and couldn't place them as he usually does. Then the McGill end runs and effective plunging gained a lot of ground as well.

The hand of Frank Shaughnessy could be seen in some of the trick plays uncovered by McGill. One shift in particular had the Varsity defence baffled for a long time and the Redmen succeeded in making yards four times with it.

The tie makes it necessary for Varsity to defeat Queen's here on next Saturday in order to win the title. A loss to the Tricolour gives them the laurels no matter what happens in Western, always provided that Queen's can down McGill in their last game. A victory for the Blues means that they win regardless of whether they beat the Mustangs the week after or not.

Fitzpatrick's long lay-off doesn't seem to have done him any harm. The sprint star got into the game in the second half and proceeded to show why he deserves a regular berth. With Fitz out there the Varsity extensions become a real threat, which is something they have not been so far this season. In addition Johnny made some nice gains through the line. Some of the other players who have starred in most of their games to date were away below form on Saturday.

In any case we never want to see another game as close as the last one. It came within an ace of being a loss instead of a tie and only Billy Bell's sure hands and the fact that he never backs up when tackled saved the day on that last minute kick of Lovering's.

Varsity Defeats R.M.C. by 3-0 Score in Soccer

Blue and White Win Easy Victory Over Kingston Cadets

University of Toronto took R.M.C. into camp on Saturday morning, in an intercollegiate soccer game, to the tune

of 3 to 0. Varsity's offensive attack was much stronger than that of the boys from the Military School. They showed good combination throughout the game, and deserved to win by a bigger score.

The work of MacPherson at centre for Toronto was sensational. He was always the big scoring threat. His efforts brought two goals for the Blue team. Carbutt, Ward, King, and Goldenberg were all very effective for Varsity. McTavish in goal, and Webbas, centre, were the best for Kingston.

U. of T.—Little, Smythe, Goldenberg, West, King, Whitla, Ward, McPherson, Davidson, Carbutt, Morgan. R.M.C.—McTavish, Best, Findlaid, Wisdom, Winslow, Webb, Liggett, Robertson, Ballard, Phillips, Clements.

TWO MUFFED BALLS GIVE JUNIORS WIN

Defeat St. Mike's 15 to 6 in Fourth Straight Win of Season

ENTER EASTERN PLAYOFFS

Varsity juniors won their fourth straight victory over St. Michael's College 15 to 6 on Saturday and will now meet the winners of the Eastern Intercollegiate Junior Group in the rugby playoffs.

St. Mike's have improved a great deal since their last appearance against Varsity when they were defeated 25-0. However, the game as a whole, was not a very creditable exhibition of rugby, being marred to a great extent by many costly fumbles. In fact two touchdowns were made because of muffed balls.

The Double Blue seemed to have a decided edge in the first half, but in the second, the Varsity team got down to business and pulled out a well deserved win. The Blue and White line had much more weight than their opponents, but could not make any advantage of it, and many of Varsity's plunges were thrown back for losses. However, in the kicking department, Arnup of Varsity outdistanced Willet of St. Michael's. His lofty punts often got Varsity out of some serious holes. Leachman, Arnup's partner on the half line, did some spectacular running back of kicks and paired up well with his team mate.

First Quarter—Shortly after the kick off, McNulty, the St. Mike's quarter, made a brilliant 40 yard dash which was followed by a rouge for St. Michael's, thus drawing first blood. The Blue and White got down to work after this and ripped through their

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

After about three weeks of hard practice, the basketball teams will finally swing into action to-night, with three games on the bill for the opening. Junior Vic are at home to University College Seniors, St. Michael's take on U.C. Juniors, and at 7 o'clock St. Hilda's, last year's title-holders, will play Senior Vic.

The Saints-Senior Vic struggle should be the pick of the three, since the Red and Gold were one of the strongest teams in the league last season, and the champions have almost as strong an aggregation as represented them before. Both the other games should be quite closely contested, however, with St. Mike's and U.C. Seniors getting the call over their opponents.

The brand of basketball displayed at this point in the season is apt to be erratic, to say the least. Three weeks is never a long enough time in which to get a team functioning properly, unless the players are far above the average. However, experience in actual games is what the players usually need most, and by the first of next week most of the teams should be at top strength.

So far the teams which will represent Social Service and Occupational Therapy are unknown quantities. Social Service have a number of players who formerly starred for McGill, and who are expected to make a good showing. This is their first entry in the league, and it is the second time for Occupational Therapy. Both these teams are handicapped in developing good teams, because the courses are only two years. Incidentally, the Therapists wish it understood that the team from Occupational Therapy includes players from both this course and Physiotherapy.

VARSITY ORPHANS LOSE TO BEACHERS

Blue and White Outclassed by Champions of Eastern Division

LOSE BY 22-4 SCORE

Fighting a gallant but hopeless battle against a team which outclassed them in all departments of the game, Varsity Orphans were vanquished at the Stadium on Saturday by a score of 22 to 4. Even their most ardent supporters must admit that at times it was a woefully weak exhibition of the gridiron pastime put up by the Blue and White, and although Beaches had to fight for their points, the East Enders were never in danger of being beaten. Smashing line plunges, lightning thrusts around the ends, a powerful aerial attack, and defensive tackling ability combined to produce a strength which the Varsity squad could not match, and in winning this game and the group title, Balm Beach looked like worthy champions.

Varsity kicked off, and ran into disaster in the first five minutes. Wood made a short return of Box's punt, and Teddy Reeve ran the ball to Varsity's 50 yard line. "Red" Foster ripped through for 8 yards and Taylor made it first down. Then Teddy Reeve plunged his way through the whole Blue team for 35 yards and a touchdown. Harris returned the kick-off and Wood's fumble was recovered by Beaches, enabling Box to boot 50 yards for a point.

Long kicks by Ab Box drove Varsity back to their 25 yard line, and a fumble was recovered for a 20 yard loss. Heavy line plunges and another fumble by Varsity gave Box his chance, and he sent up a beauty to make it 7-0. Finally Solandt blocked

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Harris' placement, and the Carrollites got their first real break, only to lose possession once more on a line fumble. Still another one gave Beaches the ball on the 5 yard line as the quarter ended. With one yard to go, the Blue and (Continued on Page 4)

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McGILL, VARSITY, BATTLE IN SURPRISING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

same squad which defeated Queen's last week. They were outplayed for more than half the struggle and in addition made several costly fumbles. In addition, the breaks with very few exceptions, went against them and if it had not been for Sinclair's booting a McGill victory would probably have been registered.

Jack Sinclair was once more the mainstay of the team. Despite the fact that he was forced to hurry many of his kicks he outbooted Lovering consistently and drove McGill back time after time when they threatened. Billy Bell could not get going in his usual manner, most of Lovering's holds being short and high giving the wings plenty of time to get down. The "T" wings, on the contrary, looked had more than once, much of the advantage from Sinclair's kicking being lost when Doherty and Hammond broke loose for big gains. The absence of Johnny Keith was felt in this department, the defensive strength of the squad being greatly reduced when he was unable to start. Dewar, Jim Sinclair, Adams and Witzel were the pick of the plungers, while Fitzpatrick, who was injected into the fray at the start of the second half, also turned in some good work in this department. Fitz certainly made a big difference on the Varsity extensions. He carried the ball to the Red one-yard line after a fifteen yard run to enable Jim Sinclair to go over for the Blue touchdown.

Hammond and Doherty starred on the McGill half-line although the latter's muffs gave Varsity their first real break and paved the way for the tying five points. Young, at quarter, and McTeer, Church and Granger also played brilliantly.

The Blue and White had the best of the play in the opening quarter. Sinclair's hoist forcing the McGillmen back on the defensive for the whole of the period. He kicked over the line to Hammond for what looked like a sure point, but the McGill star ran it out fifteen yards. Another "T" chance went west when Doherty took Sinclair's long kick deep behind his own line and while surrounded by tacklers, passed to Hammond, who ran it out. Just before the end of the quarter, McGill began working one of

Shaughnessy's trick plays and made yards four times in a row to carry the ball to Varsity's 48 yard line where the teams turned around. Richardson replaced Bell in this period. A Blue fumble on their 35 yard line cost them possession, and McTeer went through for yards twice and McGill were only eight yards out. Don Young tried an onside kick and Sinclair had to run it to the deadline for McGill's first point. Hammond took a long hoist from Sinclair's boot and passed to Doherty and the McGill captain sprinted fifty yards through a broken field to Varsity's 35 yard line. It was the longest run of the game. Lovering booted from there to Richardson who fumbled the coach three yards out and Granger fell on it for the Redmen. It was a disastrous break for the Blues as Lovering went over on the first down for a touch which Doherty converted, making the score 7 to 0 for McGill. After the kick-off which was returned to centre, Varsity made yards for the first time, and on an exchange of kicks were in a scoring position on the Red 27 yard line. Sinclair kicked from there to Doherty who was rouged for the Blue's first point.

Varsity started well in the third quarter, but Jimmy Sinclair's fumble lost them a scoring opportunity and some nice running by Hammond shoved them back. Billy Bell dropped a kick on the Varsity 35 yard line and Urquhart grabbed the loose ball for McGill. Penalties to the Redmen eased the pressure for a while and after Fitzpatrick and Traynor found holes in the opposing line Sinclair got off a 65 yard punt and McGill were back on their 15 yard line. Lovering kicked to Bell, who passed to Sinclair and the latter pulled one of his famous long returns on the run. Hammond took it on the Red and White line.

The fourth quarter saw the Blues still facing a six point deficit. Two nice gains by Fitzpatrick gave Sinclair the chance to boot over to Doherty for a rouge, but the play was called back, Varsity getting a first down. A placement was muffed up behind the line and Sinclair tried a drop which went for a point. Doherty muffed a punt on his own twenty-yard line and Varsity recovered. It was the deciding point of the game. A beautiful Varsity end-run with Fitzpatrick featuring the play, carried the ball almost over the line. Witzel was held on the first down, but on the next Jimmy Sinclair went over to tie the score. Bell missed the convert. With only a few minutes left McGill put on a spurt that nearly gave them the game. A succession of plunges put them in Blue territory and with Varsity two men short from penalties to Witzel and Jim Sinclair, Don Young hoisted an onside kick which was recovered by Hammond. The McGill flash ran it to the Varsity 30 yard line, where Lovering kicked short to Billy Bell right on the Blue line. Bell saved the point and the game by getting out by inches.

Varsity—Flying wings, Jim Sinclair, Adams; halves, Jack Sinclair, Traynor; quarter, Bell; snap, Henderson; insides, Galloway, White; middles, De-

Varsity Orphans LOSE TO BEACHES

(Continued from Page 3)

Gold caught the error fever, and lost the ball, but they soon plunged it back to the 20 yard line, from where Mackenzie's attempted drop went for a single. Varsity stiffened for the first time, but Kirkpatrick finally slipped through for 25 yards. Mackenzie added 10 more, and the old steam roller gave the Ponton-coached squad another touch, with round Jimmy Keith making the final plunge. Hodgetts punted a beautiful long spiral, but Mackenzie nullified the Varsity gain by running it back 20 yards. Beaches led at the half way mark 13-0.

In the third canto Varsity made their best showing, holding the winners to two points. For the first five minutes the University boys were hemmed in behind their 25 yard line until an off-side relieved the pressure. A barrage of line smashes and wide bucks brought play to the Blue 25 yard line where Varsity rallied and Box was forced to kick for a single. Fighting desperately, the Orphans repulsed three line plays, but lost the ball right away on an inexcusable fumble, and Box punted to the deadline.

Ferguson slipped through for 15 yards, Varsity's first real gain, and Hodgetts' long kick rolled to Beaches' 35 yard line; a no yards penalty gave the Blue 15 more. Then Wood fumbled and lost 20 yards, but a mistake in the East Enders' signals gave Doyle a loose ball. A Hodgetts-to-Snyder extension made 20 yards and gave the fans something to cheer about. Hodgetts promptly booted a long one for Varsity's first point. Then Johnny Copp made a wild pass, and the spheroid came to rest under Keith. Copp made a valiant effort to run out Box's mammoth punt, but was nailed.

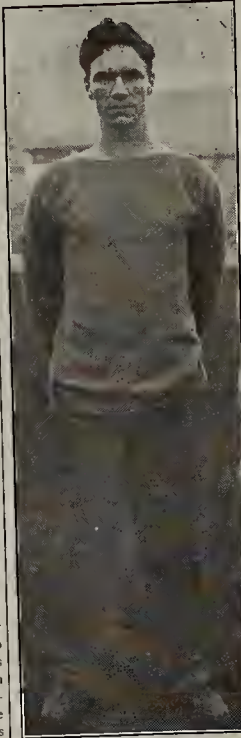
Art Snider drew cheers for his brilliant tackle of the shock-haired Mackenzie, and then did it again for good measure. Teddy Reeve cracked the Orphan line for 15 yards, and Alex Mackenzie shifted and dodged his way 35 yards for the prettiest touchdown of the game. Snider ran a short kick back 16 yards, and Balmy Beach were on the defensive for a change. Varsity pounced on a fumble, and Don Wood dropped over a well-timed placement to end the scoring.

Coach Lou Carroll's team was clearly outplayed throughout, but terrible ball handling and inexcusable fumbles made the score higher than necessary. Solandt was the only lineman who could make any consistent gains, but the tackling of Snider and Wood on the secondary defence was effective. The latter had an off day, and Britnell made a good impression when he replaced him in the third stanza.

Balmy Beach fielded a well-balanced aggregation, with Reeve, Taylor, Jones and Reid leading the plungers. The entire backfield played stellar football and though Mackenzie could have passed to good advantage on several occasions, his work was sensational. The tackling of the outsiders was deadly, especially Jimmy Keith.

war, Harrison; outsiders, Gooderham, Bennet; subs, McQuigge, Scott, Elson, Keith, Ruddel, Richardson, Fitzpatrick, Witzel. McGill—Flying wings, Granger, Lovering; halves, Doherty, Hammond; quarter, Young; snap, Halpenny; insides, McMoran, Wilson; middles, McTeer, Russell; outsiders, Chard, Urquhart; subs, Harvey, Church, Talpis, Christmas, Frysche, Hilliard, Newton. Officials—Referee, Joe O'Brien, Montreal; umpire, Tom Barton, Montreal; head linesman, "Gar" Kiell, Ottawa.

ORPHANS' MENTOR



Lou Carroll, popular coach of the luckless Varsity Orphans, who were eliminated by Balmy Beach Saturday.

Gay Kirkpatrick at quarter was the most effective man on the field, and his field generalship was clever at all times. Beaches should give Sarnia a close run for the O.R.F.U. title.

Varsity—Flying wing, Snider, halves, Hodgetts, Davey, Ferguson; quarter, Wood; snap, Doyle; insides, Peacock, Rogers; middles, Solandt, Scott; outsiders, Coleman, Baker; subs, Copp, Monkhouse, McCulloch, King, Varginer, McGibbon, Crocker, Britnell.

Balmy Beach—Flying wing, Harris; halves, Box, Mackenzie, Foster; quarter, Kirkpatrick; snap, Commings; insides, Reid, Taylor; middles, Reeve, Trimble; outsiders, Keith, Snyder, subs, Kirkland, Hendry, Knowles, Stewart, Northam, Mays, Norman.

TRINITY GRIDDERS CINCH SECOND SPOT

Defeat U.C. 18-5 to Capture Second Place in Mulock Cup Group

CLOUGH OF TRINITY STARS

Trinity College easily defeated University College, 18 to 5, in the Mulock Cup game, played Friday on the former's field. The score tells the story of the game. The Red and Black forced the play for three periods and held off the final efforts of the U.C. men in the last stanza. U.C. fought hard throughout, but were outclassed.

Clough of Trinity was certainly the star of the game. Three times he crossed the U.C. line for major scores and was dangerous every time he carried the ball. Herbert did the kicking for the winners and did it very well. His long hoists were always hard to catch and had plenty of height. In the third period he kicked a field goal from U.C.'s 40 yard line. On the backfield he had a steady partner in Murrell-Wright, who made several long runs and caught well. The heavy tackling of the Trinity men was another feature. Time after time they broke through to bring down plungers before they had reached their own line of scrimmage. Hass was outstanding for U.C. His kicking was, perhaps, the only bright spot of the game for the Red and White. The greatest weakness on the U.C. team was the tackling. On several occasions the Trinity men made long runs when the U.C. tacklers missed the man (Continued on Page 5)

DENTS WIN FIRST MULOCK CUP GAME

Defeat Senior School 1-0 to Cinch Top Rung for Senior Meds

SCHOOL BORROW ONE MAN

Dents defeated Senior School 1 to 0 Friday afternoon on the back campus in the Mulock Cup series. This was Dents' first win and put them in second place in Group I. School were playing short several men and borrowed a man from Dents, but offered stiff resistance throughout the game. S.P.S. kicked off and a few minutes later Sinclair kicked the solitary point of the game. School played nice rugby the rest of the game and were only in danger twice, when Sinclair's drop kick was blocked in the third quarter, and when Howe's kick went into touch at School's 15 yard line. Shortly after this disastrous kick, the School recovered on a fumble. The game was featured by end runs, many of which were very successful.

The Dents had the better of the kicking due to Sinclair's good work. The receiving on both teams was very faulty and many yards were lost this way. Dents moved the yard sticks many times by their nice end runs. Several of the blue team's short end plays were nabbed by the watchful Dents men.

The standouts of the game were Sinclair, Simpson and Dore for Dents, and Howe, Keith and Dewar for S.P.S. This game gives Senior Meds undisputed leadership of Group I. Sr.

Dents—Halves, Sinclair, Conn, Oliver; quarter, Simpson; snap, Mitchell; outsiders, Kahn, Milne; middles, Gibson, Wachna; insides, Merritt, Wylie; flying wing, Dore; subs, Cook, Hudson.

School—Halves, Balachew, Dewar; quarter, Kirk; snap, Fotherington; outsiders, Howe, Parks; middles, Butler.

TWO MUFFED BALLS GIVE JUNIORS WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

opponents to get in position for a placement kick. The ball was muffed behind the line and Varsity lost a royal chance to score. Score, Varsity 0, St. Michael's 1.

Second Quarter—In this quarter Varsity played very ragged rugby and the play was concentrated in their territory for the whole of the quarter except for the last forty seconds. The St. Mike's team were breaking through the Varsity line almost at will and no less than six kicks were blocked. But Leachman, the stalwart Varsity half, took advantage of a St. Mike's fumble which changed the whole complexion of the game. In the dying seconds of the first half, he picked up a loose ball and ran 80 yards for a major score which barely missed being converted. Score: Varsity 5, St. Michael's 1.

Third Quarter—Varsity had apparently been given a good talk by Harry Bales, their coach, for in this half their playing was much superior to their adversaries. They held the line much better and made very few fumbles.

In the first three minutes Varsity added to their score with a rouge. The greatest surprise of the game came when Regan of St. Mike's intercepted a pass at mid-field and before any-

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body knew it was away for an unconverted touchdown. This made the score 6-6 and seemed to take the heart out of the Varsity players. Soon after this, however, Arnup kicked a long field goal which put Varsity on top again. Score Varsity 7, St. Michael's 6.

Fourth Quarter—This period proved Varsity to be much better than their antagonists and they were continually pressing. In the space of five minutes they added three points to their score by means of a safety and a rouge. The playing see-sawed up and down the field until Dennison of Varsity made a fluke unconverted touchdown after the ball had been handled by six different players, to end the game. Final score: Varsity 15, St. Michael's 6.

Varsity—Wing, Webber; halves, Patterson, Arnup and Leachman; quarter, Oille; snap, Keith; insides, Calvert, Bean; middles, Watson, Dennison; outsiders, Mustard, Henderson; subs, McGinnis, Corrigan, Warren, Austin, Bryers, Woodnough.

St. Michael's—Wing, Ryan; halves, Shook, Carroll, D. Regan; quarter, McNulty; snap, Wilson; insides, Dore, Grant; middles, Hussey, Willet; outsiders, O. Regan, O'Connor; subs, Fullerton, Harris, Calderone, Kelly, Timmins, Brophy, Lambert.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

the letter wrongly, or unless the whole thing is the colossal impudence of someone's misplaced humor, our friend DOES seem to have confined his Marxes a bit, doesn't he? I should like to bring the two together—the jolly actor and the great proletarian—and see how they would react were the letter read to them. I think poor Groucho would be quite dazed at such magnificences as "the imbecile flatness of the present bourgeoisie", while citizen-champion Karl would probably wonder in a preoccupied way who was tossing his words around like that. Anyway, it would be interesting.

Another thing, I wonder if friend correspondent has wandered about the old globe to inspect the places where these conditions of "capitalist anarchy, unemployment, starvation, prostitution, blossom forth in all their satanic splendor". I think he would find them "blossoming" to best advantage in Russia. No, wait a minute, that's the place he says they AREN'T, isn't it? So that won't work. Let me see . . . oh, well, I can't think of a better place right now.

Say, d'you know, I like that phrase "bourgeois degeneration", which our friend uses. It rolls from the tongue in a very satisfactory way. Of course, in my ignorance I had never before seen that word "degeneration", and

neither, to my surprise, had Mr. Webster, of dictionary fame. The word Mr. Webster gives us for the "state of having become degenerate" is the good old one we all know, "degeneracy"—but if our literary friend has the noble motive at heart of simplifying the language, why, give him a hand, say I!

(Signed) Another Nemo, likewise 1st U.C.
Mr. Editor, N.B.:—Failure to print this I will regard, not as mere "literary cowardice", oh, my, no, but as the worst form of criminal negligence!!!
—A. N.

Follower of Groucho Marx

Editor,
"The Varsity",
Dear Sir:—

I was somewhat surprised to learn recently that I am historically justified in being a follower of Groucho Marx. I have followed Groucho Marx from theatre to theatre with a loyalty which rather surmounts myself, but really I never sought to justify myself historically or otherwise, I regarded my action as simply unjustifiable wantonness.

Now, in consequence of my aforesaid loyalty, I consider myself as a bit of an authority on Groucho Marx; but I must confess that I never heard him say (at least through the medium of the squawks) that the bourgeoisie was a bit of flat space with messy little bumps scattered hither and yon. As a matter of fact Groucho's ideas on political economy strike me as being rather immature and by no means connected with "philosophical depths of intellect". The salient features of Groucho's theory of political economy are: (1) That the country needs an eight cent nickel; and (2) the state of matrimony should be revised to include at least two women, preferably not more, and one man or possibly none.

The former point is, if I gather, a somewhat paradoxical statement that the purchasing power of money be increased by, supposedly, a fall in the general level of prices. The latter point strikes me as being rather silly insofar as a possible combination of contracting parties excludes a male. Now we males may be generally a useless lot, but we certainly have some uses and I believe that at least one of us being included in a marriage contract is one of them, if not the only one. I frankly do not believe there is an historical precedent where only females figured in a marriage contract, so how then can we followers be historically justified?

I would be deeply indebted to Mr. Krehm if he would enlighten my benighted mind as to how we followers of Groucho Marx are "historically justified", and wherein his theory of political economy calls upon us to explore the "philosophical depths of intellect", and lastly the name of the picture in which our renowned leader delivers his comical attack on the bourgeoisie. This picture must be extremely amusing and I all a-twitter to see it.

Yours truly,
Apinakosapo (Vic.).

HUDSON BAY LINE WILL FOSTER TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

"I think that enthusiasm for the railway in Winnipeg, where it really started, has waned considerably since Mr. Bennett made the first of his speeches on the St. Lawrence Waterway there last summer," he said.

Relying on the wheat trade exclusively, meant that for nine months a year the railway would have no custom, but if the local traffic were developed on it, prospects for its success were much brighter, he said.

UPHOLDS BRITISH POLICY IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)
Formerly if a man borrowed two rupees to marry off his daughter, his grandsons would be slaves to the money-lender; so high was the rate of interest.

Education has been extended throughout India, for women as well as men. Under the child-marriage system, education for women was impossible. There could be no school at all for a child married at the age of five. In justice, also, the influence of Britain was noticeable, so that the Indians now speak of "British Justice" where no distinction is made in caste or race, and "Native State Justice".

"Ghandi is an astute politician. He is our worst enemy," said Miss Sorabji, speaking of present-day India. "He did wonderful work in Africa, but he is economically unsound in India."

Miss Sorabji pointed out the paradoxes of Ghandi. "His popularity is due partly to his religious position. But no Hindu holy man ever sought to attain temporal ends by using spiritual means."

"His saying, 'I am fasting for the sins of the people', attracted many followers. But he has brought more suffering to India than any single person. "He has made public declaration, 'I realize that the mob does not realize my doctrine, and translate it into violence and storm'. But he continues to preach what he cannot believe in as interpreted by the mob."

Miss Sorabji concluded by telling of a vision she often sees—a picture of wide marble steps upon which people are going—pilgrims of light moving towards light.

START EXCAVATING ON NEW RESIDENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

this new building as far as possible" said W. T. Little, accountant at Victoria College, when questioned by "The Varsity" as to the construction. Georgetown rubble stone will come from the Credit Valley and sandstone from Queenstown.

The residences are made up of 5 different houses. They are built on the entry staircase plan, there being no corridors connecting the houses. The five houses will accommodate 67 students. On the ground floor house numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 will have a student's common room with fireplace, telephone booths and other necessities; four bedrooms 7 ft. x 14 ft. and each bedroom has a study 12 ft. x 14 ft. which adjoins. House number five will have a large Theological Commons. This Commons will prove to be one of the many features of the residences. The houses have 4 bedrooms and 4 studies with one central common room on each of the other three floors. The fourth floor bedrooms being smaller than the other ones on account of the tapering roof.

TRINITY GRIDDERS

CINCH SECOND SPOT

(Continued from Page 4)

altogether. Dickinson, on the half-line for U.C., kicked a field goal in the second period, and on attempt of another, scored a single in the last period. This victory assures Trinity of second place in their group and leaves U.C. in the cellar position.

The line-ups were:

Trinity College—Coleman, flying-wing; Clough, flying-wing; Herbert, halfback; Murrell-Wright, halfback; Edwards, quarterback; Martin, snap; Fair, Pearnan, inside; Skeg, Lemon, middles; Perdue, Cassels, outside; Dickinson, Finningley, Mann, Popall, substitutes.

University College—Hass, flying-wing; Phelan, flying-wing; Schulman, halfback; Dickinson, halfback; Caldecott, quarterback; Keith, snap; Burson, inside; Clarke, inside; Daly, middle; Bringle, middle; Scott, outside; Agnew, outside; Shaw, Smith, Hamilton, Jones, White, substitutes.

Teachers of rural schools in Haiti earn salaries of only four or five dollars a month.

An ancient pair of Egyptian dice, dating from Cleopatra's day, has been received by the Chicago Field museum.

WESTERN CAPTURES CLOSE TRACK MEET

Intermediate Title Decided
by Result of Relay
Race

VARITY LOSES BY 2 FEET

Western University beat the University of Toronto to the Intermediate Intercollegiate track supremacy when they nosed Varsity out of first place in the last event of the meet held at the Bloor Street stadium on Friday. The results give Western 55 points, Varsity 53, McMaster 17, O.A.C. 10. The 220 low hurdles left Varsity and Western tied with 50 points each. The relay is not usually counted as a point gainer unless it is necessary to break a tie. The intercollegiate title depended on the result of the relay and Western broke the tape only two feet ahead of Varsity.

In many events the contestants looked like senior performers. Shue, for Western, threw the discus almost 110 feet. Laing, for Toronto, had no difficulty in clearing 5' 8" to take the high jump and afterwards attempted a record of 5' 10", but could not make it on account of the cold weather. He is a pretty jumper. Chillingness prevented several from making their best showing. Wright, for Western, was the outstanding athlete of the meet. Following are the results:

Discus—1, Shute, (W); 2, Lawson (M); 3, Emery (T). Distance, 109' 9 3/4".

Poule Vault—1, Black (T); 2, Byrne (T); 3, Salmon (M). Height, 9' 6".

880 yards—1, Fraser (W); 2, Kendall (O); 3, Vila (T). 2 min. 8.6 sec.
120 high hurdles—1, Wright, (W); 2, Thompson (W); 3, McGowan (M). Time, 16 sec.

100 yards—1, Rivers, (W); 2, Wright (W); 3, McLaren (T). Time, 10.2 sec.

High jump—1, Laing (T); 2, Dilworth (M); 3, Vennels (T). Height, 5' 8".

Shot put—1, Fulton (T); 2, Salmon (M); 3, Eaton (T). Distance, 36' 1-4".

Broad jump—1, Wright (W); 2, Luke (W); 3, Baldwin (M). Distance, 21' 10".

One mile—1, Lee (T); 2, Kendall (O); 3, Little (M). Time, 4 min. 45.8 sec.

220 yards—1, Rivers (W); 2, Davison (T); 3, Thompson (W). Time, 23.4 sec.

Javelin—1, Fulton (T); 2, Galbraith (W); 3, Canover (O). Distance, 134' 3".

Three mile run—Hayworth (T); 2, Thompson (O); 3, Seaborn (T). Time, 16 min. 33.2 sec.

440 yards—1, Holmstead (T); 2, Eaton (T); 3, Schram (W). Time, 55.4 sec.

220 yards low hurdles—1, Wright (W); 2, McGowan (T); 3, Loft (W). Time, 26.8 sec.

Relay—1, Western; 2, Toronto; 3, O.A.C. Time, 3 min. 35.4 sec.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GROUPS ANNOUNCED

GROUP II

U.C. Seniors at Junior Vic—Monday, Nov. 3, 5 p.m. at Vic men's gym. Social Service at Household Science—Monday, Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Lillian Massey gym.

U.C. Seniors at H. Sc.—Thursday, Nov. 6, 5 p.m. at L.M. gym. Junior Vic at Social Service—Last of week of Nov. 3.

Senior U.C. at S.S.—First of week of Nov. 10.

Junior Vic at H. Sc.—Tuesday, Nov. 11, 5 p.m. at L.M.

Junior Vic at U.C. Seniors—Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. at U.T.S.

H. Sc. at U.C. Seniors—Monday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at U.T.S.

H. Sc. at S.S.—Last of week of Nov. 10.

S.S. at Junior Vic—Monday, Nov. 17, 5 p.m. at Vic men's gym.

S.S. at Senior U.C.—Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at U.T.S.

H. Sc. at Junior Vic—Wednesday, Nov. 19, 5 p.m. at Vic men's gym.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Varsity7	McGill7
Queen's3	Western0
Intermediate			
R. M. C.23	Varsity1
Junior			
Varsity13	St. Michael's6
BIG FOUR			
Argos5	Montreal3
Tigers10	Ottawa1
O.R.F.U. SENIOR			
Balm Beach22	Varsity4
Sarnia25	Kitchener1
Tiger Cubs14	Windsor2

STUDENTS

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WOMEN DISAGREE ON SUBJECT OF DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

U.C., agreed. "But the main thing needed in debating is a sound argument embellished by the light and happy touch. If the Hart House men are tending to neglect the argument for the sake of wit alone, then the value of debates is lost." She refused to condemn the present state of men's debating, because she knew nothing about it.

That debating is the Cinderella of university activities was the opinion of Isabel Jordan, U.C. "The men hide it away in a scholastic corner and so it is the last thing they think of doing," she asserted. "If the present speakers are bad, there must be better ones." Miss Jordan agreed with Miss Godfrey that the standard of men's debating is better than women's. "Women are afraid to speak," she said.

Miss Marion Haugh of Victoria disagreed. "Women certainly seem keener on serious debating than men," she told "The Varsity". "So if keenness alone can make up for ability it is about time we stepped into the breach and made things hum. A woman might raise the standard of debates, for no woman will speak unless she has something to say."

Miss Haugh was convinced that the new system at Victoria of an open parliament for men and women would be beneficial for both. She herself is the leader of the opposition.

On the subject of men's debating Miss O'Dea of St. Michael's approved, but preferred not to say anything further.

DISCUSS STUDENTS' VOCATIONAL BUREAU

Women's Federation Creates
Aid for Educated
Job-Hunters

MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Miss True Davidson (Vic. '21) and Mrs. N. A. MacKenzie (U.C. '24) will lead a discussion on Vocational Selection on Monday afternoon, November third, at 4.15, in Amesley Hall. Miss Davidson and Mrs. MacKenzie are in charge of the new Vocational Bureau which has been established under the auspices of the Canadian Federation of University Women, for the vocational guidance and placement of educated women, particularly those with University training. Miss Davidson, who does the outside work for the Bureau, will give a rapid outline of the types (Continued on Page 6)

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MEN STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

was the opinion of Al Dignan, of third year Victoria College. The Liberal speakers on the paper were woefully weak with regard to their debating in his opinion. "I consider," said he, "that the speakers on the paper should be more forceful, but the large attendance shows the power of appeal that the debates have. Everyone seems to have enjoyed the debate, and from a student standpoint they are very valuable."

"This was a particularly poor debate," said A. Schwartz, of fourth year University College. "Despite its interspersing of mirth, it was quite interesting to hear the methods of obtaining votes for the different political parties."

G. W. Brown, Professor of History in the University of Toronto, and the chairman of the Debates Committee, was out of town at the time of the debate, and as a result did not wish to offer any comment on the subject. But in his opinion, the idea of the Hart House Debate was as a valuable medium for student expression, and the Debates Committee were striving to carry out this object and to make the debates worth while.

Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of students in Eng. and Hist. to discuss forming an Eng. and Hist. Club. Tea from 4-5 in the Common Room, Women's Union.
4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the year of the Oriental Languages Association in Room 8, University College. Dr. W. R. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present." Everybody welcome!
7.45 p.m.—Open session of Parliament of Victoria College Debating Society. Exciting topic for debate.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wynniolwood. Subject: "Jesus as Son of God."
5.15—Discussion Group in S.C.A. Office, Hart House. Subject: Prayer.
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Engineering Society. A. E. Ames will be the speaker.
7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Speaker, Sir Thomas White.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Vic Women's Lit. Dr. Pratt will speak.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M. P., on Christianity and Politics. The first address in the S.C.A. series, in the Music Room, Hart House.
4.30 p.m.—Girls' tea at Newman Club and at 8 o'clock men's smoker at Newman Club.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. first year dance, Women's Union. Good music. Refreshments.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Study Group on the Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club. Prof. Van der Sprenkel will speak on "The Threat of Fascism".

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

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Imperial Debate

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U. of T.

VERSUS

Great Britain

in

TRINITY COLLEGE

Wednesday, November 5
8.15 p.m.

"Resolved that this House would welcome the establishment of closer economic unity within the Empire by means of general tariff barriers."

Alas, Poor York, It's Still a Hamlet
Theatres Play Shakespeare's "Omelet"

By Vincent Geller

Oyez, oyez . . . According to the people who work in them, these chain stores are really half and chain stores. . . . page Komrade Krehm. . . The destination-sign on College cars reads "High Park" . . . abal the lovers' express . . . Not all the Orangemen are bad fruit. . . we know one who likes Fren-Canucks. . . particularly the girls. . . An inn on the Yonge highway is advertised as the place where Mackenzie and his rebels rallied for the march on Toronto . . . alas, poor York, it still acts like a hamlet. . . Note for Mark Twainians. . . Mitzi Green plays opposite Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer". . . Ever hear the one-armed fiddler downtown? . . . he's one musician who doesn't damn the tallies. . . A recent book says that H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mockery, is a mountebank . . . what kind of a bank is that? . . . The negro church on University Avenue was frequently used as a Jewish theatre twenty-two years ago . . . they used to offer big time

drama . . . like Shakespeare's "Omelet" . . . The Ukrainians are the third largest group in Canada . . . 600,000 . . . and none of them asking people for dimes . . . The Holy Rollers have at least three tabernacles in the city . . . go down and see them hollering into Heaven . . . red hot jazz minus the orchestra . . . Albert Einstein says he scorns publicity . . . so do most people . . . if it's the wrong kind . . . The penalty of gin is breath . . . bad breath . . . How about dressing up as a Spanish caballero for the Hart House masque . . . there will only be about forty others like you . . . Then there was the borstheft who died of hunger in Detroit . . . We don't like this either . . . Old saying . . . the truth is the truth no matter how false it is . . . This year is the 500th anniversary of the burning of Joan of Arc . . . as well as the 2,000th birthday of our pal, Virgil . . . Armistice Day will be observed as usual with two minutes of silent preparation for the next war . . . We're going to bed.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Will the following turn out for U. C. junior basketball game on Monday, 3rd at 6 o'clock, U.T.S. gym: Bessie Lowry, Muriel Atkin, Annie Ram, Anne Cornfield, Betty Thomas, Lorraine Harney, Marjory Wright, Jean Bell, Ruth Snell.

U.C. FRESHIES

U.C. freshe game Tuesday, 4th, 6 o'clock at U.T.S. gym: Fran Weisberg, Joyce Withrow, Mary Stuart, Nookie Day, Eleanor Wallace, Grace Gristwood, Hilda Layman, Gertrude Acker.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A. E. Ames, recognized as one of the leading financial authorities of Canada, will address the Engineering Society on Tuesday, November 4th, at 4.00 p.m. His subject will be "The Financial Situation in Canada".

VIC WOMEN'S LIT

There will be an open meeting of the Victoria Women's Literary Society, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Dr. Pratt will speak on "Poetry".

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT

The University College Women's Literary Society will meet on Tuesday, November 4, 1930. Miss Amy Lovegrove will give a paper on Virginia Woolf.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIERS

The Intercollegiate harrier race, which was scheduled to be run at Kingston on Saturday, has been postponed until November 15th. Teams from Varsity, McGill, Queen's and R.M.C. will compete.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Junior hockey players are asked to register at the Athletic Office, on cards provided for that purpose, giving names and experience. The Arena will be ready for skating shortly and practices will soon commence. Students, particularly freshmen, are warned that they cannot play for outside teams without permission, and are advised to study the regulations that are in the Athletic Hand Book which may be obtained free of charge at the Athletic Office.

IV U.C.

Fourth year men are urged to make an appointment for their graduation pictures in the U.C. Common Room from 1-1.30 not later than Wednesday. If you can't do it immediately, come and let us know the earliest it can be done.

DISCUSS STUDENTS' VOCATIONAL BUREAU
(Continued from Page 5)

of opening which the University woman should consider, and the lines of approach to employers and special characteristics they look for. Mrs. MacKenzie, who interviews applicants, will approach the problem from the

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES

First meeting of the year of the Oriental Languages Association in Room 8, University College, this afternoon at 4.15 sharp. Dr. W. R. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present". Everybody welcome!!!

U.C. BADMINTON

Court at Women's Union will be available for members on Monday, Nov. 3rd. Playing hours will be posted in U. C. cloakroom, and at Women's Union. Members please note that fees must be paid to Dorothy Amsden, 29 St. Joseph St., or to Mrs. Howard, Women's Union, before courts may be used.

U.C. SOCCER

Exhibition game with S.P.S. this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. All players be sure and turn out.

VIC WOMEN'S LIT

Dr. E. J. Pratt, noted Canadian poet of the sea, and professor at Victoria College, will read from his own works on Tuesday evening in Wymilwood at the first opening meeting of the Victoria Women's Literary Society. Don't miss this!

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

All students of all years of the English and History Course and Philosophy English and History are to come to the tea on Monday afternoon, 4 p.m., in the Common Room of the Women's Union. It is in the interests of yourself and your course that you answer this call to arms!

VIC DEBATERS

"Resolved that the House has every confidence in the Christian Church" is the subject of the bill that is being presented Monday night to the Government, at the second Parliamentary session of the Victoria Debating Society. At 7.45 o'clock in Alumni Hall of Victoria College, is the place of debate and it promises to be good.

ATTENTION U.C. WOMEN

The pigeon holes which have been put up inside the south entrance of the Women's Union are for the use of all women undergraduates of University College. Take advantage of them.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Mr. Glazebrook's group of the League of Nations Club will meet at 99 St. George St. this afternoon at five o'clock. Mr. Mackenzie's group will meet at the same hour at 47 St. George.

angle of self-analysis, and will give an idea of the methods used by the Bureau in determining the field or fields an applicant may be advised to enter. Ample time will be allowed for discussion, and the speakers have promised that if they themselves cannot answer any questions, they will at least attempt to refer the questioner to the proper source of information.

TRINITY DEBATERS
CENSURE SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

placard brothers, a revelation which prompted the Speaker, Mr. Graham, in a speech in which he sketched the deplorable inroads which women had made along lines of hitherto masculine attainment, to appeal to the members of the House and to masculinity in general, to reserve to themselves this last of their arts, and by the evolution of bigger and better swear-words, and more effective invective, to reassert their pre-eminence in this mode of expression.

CHAMPION CADETS
TAKE EASY GAME

Varsity Intermediates Lose to Strong R.M.C. Team by 23-1

HAVE LOST EVERY GAME

Varsity intermediates did not offer much opposition to Royal Military College in an Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby fixture played at Varsity stadium Saturday morning, the Cadets winning easily 23-1. R. M. C. also are the champions of the centre group, not having lost a game. One game remains to complete the schedule, Varsity at Queen's next Saturday. The intermediates have not won a game this year, but have been up against two strong teams. R.M.C. defeated McGill in an exhibition game at the start of the season while the Queen's team is the Tricolour's second squad.

Fumbles were frequent on the Varsity team Saturday and several chances for single points were missed. Davoud, on the Cadet backfield, stood out with his stellar playing and broken field running. Storms was quite prominent for the winners, as was Carr at quarter. McMullen showed up very well on the backfield for Varsity, while Riggs gave a good exhibition at quarter. Smith booted well for the Blue.

Shortly after the commencement of the game, Davoud booted to Smith, who was downed for the first point. Davoud broke away in centre field and carried the ball 45 yards to Varsity's two yard line. In two downs the Cadets advanced the pigskin but one yard, but on the third down they plunged across for a major score which was converted. Before the quarter finished, Davoud added another single on a kick to McMullen. R.M.C. 8, Varsity 0.

Varsity did better in the second quarter, holding the Cadets to a draw, each team getting a point. Varsity secured the ball on a fumble at the R.M.C. 45 yard line. The Cadet backfield fumbled Smith's kick and Varsity secured ten yards out. On the third down, Smith booted to the dead-line. Smith was rouged on Davoud's kick. Score at half time, R.M.C. 9, Varsity 1.

Smith ran the kick-off back twenty yards to Varsity's 30 yard line, but a fumble gave the Cadets the ball. R. M.C. pressed Varsity hard and three more singles were quickly added. McMullen fumbled Davoud's hoist and White fell on it to score a try. A convert brought the score at the end of the third quarter to 18-1 for R.M.C.

Davoud picked his way through a broken field for a fifty yard gain, being stopped at Varsity's five yard line. Carr plunged over for a touch, but it was not converted. Varsity, with the wind in their favour, had an edge in the kicking and forced the play into the Cadets' half. Davoud caught faultlessly and was able on each occasion to carry the ball out. Final score, R.M.C. 23, Varsity 1.

R.M.C. — Flying wings, Storms, Smith; halves, Davoud, White; quarter, Riggs; snap, Buchanan; insides, Coy, Farwell; middles, Fere, Patterson; outsiders, Spott, Salter; subs, Reid, Longstaff, Winrow, Gibb, Shipp, Sheppard, Waring, Watherspoon, DeMille.

Varsity—Flying wings, Hume, Litowitz; halves, McMullen, Smith; quarter, Riggs; snap, Buchanan; insides, Coy, Farwell; middles, Fere, Patterson; outsiders, Spott, Salter; subs, Reid, Longstaff, Winrow, Gibb, Shipp, Sheppard, Waring, Watherspoon, DeMille.

Officials—Bartlett and Prendergast.



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At \$39.50

Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

C. O. T. C.

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

Toronto,
28th Oct., 1930.

Order No. 1—
UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL SERVICE

The contingent will parade on Tuesday, 11th November, 1930, at 10.15 a.m. All rifles must be drawn and companies formed up and sized on their private parades by 10.30 a.m. Companies will then be marched off and formed up on their markers in close column to the north of the Mining Building by 10.45 a.m. The contingent will move off to the Soldiers' Tower at 10.55 a.m.

The Band will attend.

All cadets must attend the parade.

Dress—Full dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Great-coats will be worn to Headquarters. Members of the corps are advised to wear heavy underwear as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear. Formation for Memorial Service at Soldiers' Tower.—The contingent will be in close column formation during the service, with the Band on the left flank. The Band, under Captain Slater, will lead the singing.

PROGRAMME

Hymn—"O, Valiant Hearts" 39a10

HYMN—"O, Valiant Hearts"

C.O.T.C. "At ease"

GENERAL SALUTE—

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE—

C.O.T.C. at "The slope".

REVEILLE—

C.O.T.C. at "The order".

DECORATION OF TABLETS—

C.O.T.C. at "Ease".

BENEDICTION—

C.O.T.C. at "Ease".

ROYAL SALUTE—

GOD SAVE THE KING

After the service, the contingent will move to the right in column of route through the Memorial Tower arch to Hoskin Avenue and will return to H.Q. through the East Gate of University Grounds and past the Main Entrance of University College.

Dismissal of parade.—The contingent will form up in close column on the ground to the north of the Mining Building. The contingent will then be dismissed by companies.

(Signed) W. N. Wilson,

Capt. and Adj.

ARTILLERY

Until further notice, artillery drills will be every Tuesday and Friday, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the 53rd Battery Gun Park, south side of the University Avenue Armouries.

Dr. T. R. Glover, Public Orator of Cambridge University, will speak in Trinity College during the present month under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

The library at Ohio State University is now open on Sunday afternoons.

Here and There

(632)

Possibility of Ghandi having reached the zenith of his power in India was voiced by Lt.-Gen. Sir George Gort, former deputy chief of General Staff, India, who said aboard S. S. Duchess of Richmond for Liverpool recently. "Time will very likely cure India of her ills, as it has done before," was Sir George's view.

The hunting grounds of eastern Canada abound with big game and with wild fowl of every description as a result of wise game laws and conservation measures of the various provinces, according to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, who announces that opportunities for hunters in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces were never better than in the present season.

Ron. C. A. Dunning, formerly minister of Finance in the King Administration, has accepted the position of vice-president and general manager of "Lucerne in Quebec" and will enter upon his new duties at once. The appointment was made public recently by E. W. Beatty, as president of that organization. Directors of "Lucerne in Quebec" make this announcement with a great deal of satisfaction, said Mr. Beatty, in view of Mr. Dunning's achievements in Canadian affairs and his outstanding personal character.

Anrus Hodgson, well known Montreal big game hunter, back in that city from Banff and the Canadian Rockies, reports that he shot one moose, one elk, one black bear, two deer and two Rocky Mountain goats. He almost added a grizzly to this total which, however, got away after a six day chase. "Why on earth more Canadians do not go to Banff for their hunting beads me," Mr. Hodgson declared, adding that cost was reasonable and big game abounded there.

Unveiling of the memorial to Bliss Carman, noted Canadian poet, took place at Fredericton recently and was broadcast at Mr. Dunning by Canadian Pacific radio network. Sir George Foster, well known Canadian statesman, spoke, expressing the sentiments of all Canadians in regretting the loss of the great national bard.

A French-Canadian wedding of a hundred years ago was one of the high lights of Quebec's first Folk Dance, Folk Song and Handicrafts Festival which was given at the Chateau Frontenac in that City October 16-18. Dances of Old and New France and of the Metis from the prairie provinces were among the other features of the festival which was conceded to have been the most successful of the many produced under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Nova Scotia apple crop from the Annapolis Valley is now valued at \$3,000,000 and the significance of this figure will be realized when it is recalled that the return from last year's crop was approximately \$1,000,000. Growers affirm there never was a better year in the history of the industry than the present.

In 1900 there were 11,906 acres under tobacco in Canada which yielded 11,267,000 lbs. Preliminary estimates for 1930 indicate an area of over 40,000 acres and a production of around 35,000,000 pounds. The greatest increase is in Ontario which grew 30 per cent. of the crop in 1900 and 75 per cent. this year.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1930

No. 24

IMPERIAL DEBATING TEAM ANNOUNCED BY UNIVERSITIES

Two British Debaters to Meet University of Toronto Speakers Soon

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES

H. T. Lloyd Met Canadian Team in 1928 Debates on Other Side

In the Imperial Debate between the University of Toronto and Great Britain the British team will consist of Trevor Lloyd and John Mitchell distinguished graduates of British Universities, and prominent debaters in the Old Country.

H. Trevor Lloyd graduated from the University of Bristol in Geology and Geography, and has spent the past year doing post-graduate in Education. He is a vice-president of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, the body by which he was nominated to the British team.

During the past three years Mr. Lloyd has represented his University in many inter-varsity debates, in England, Wales and Ireland. He met the Canadian Debating team in the fall of 1928. This, however, will be the first occasion on which he has been on this side of the Atlantic.

In addition to debating, Mr. Lloyd was Head Student of the large Hall of residence of the Bristol University, and in the following year was President of the Bristol University Union. During the period of his stay at Bristol he represented the University at Association Football. He was present at the International Confederation of Students Council Meetings at Budapest in 1928, and acted as Director of Commission in place of Mr. Iverson Macadam who was absent in Canada.

John Mitchell has been one of the most distinguished students of the University of Aberdeen and graduated with the degrees of M.A. and LL.B. Debating and Public Speaking have

COOY AWARDS GO TO VICTORIA MEN

Carson and Jolliffe Both Fourth Year Victoria Students

AWARD IS ANNUAL

The First Maurice Cooey Scholarship, of the value of \$300, has been awarded to E. H. A. Carson of Victoria College. The Second Maurice Cooey Scholarship of the value of \$200, has been awarded to E. B. Jolliffe, also of Victoria College. These Scholarships are awarded annually through the generosity of friends of the late Maurice Cooey. An examination is tried before the opening of the university in Constitutional History of Canada, Economic History of Canada, and a special subject.

E. H. A. Carson is in fourth year Philosophy, English or History, is the editor of the Acta Victoriana, has taken part in the interfaculty debates, and is a member of the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

E. B. Jolliffe is in fourth year Modern History, a member of the Students' Administrative Council, a member of the Debates Committee, a member of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, president of the Victoria College Union and he has taken part in Hart House debates.

IMPERIAL DEBATING TEAM



On the LEFT, John Mitchell, one of the most distinguished students of the University of Aberdeen, and on the RIGHT, H. Trevor Lloyd, a graduate of the University of Bristol, who will debate to-morrow night in Trinity College Library.



SEES PALESTINE AS EMPIRE LINK

Palestine Paradise for Men, Since Women Do All the Work

ILLUSTRATES WITH SLIDES

"Palestine is essential to Britain's foreign policy," said Dr. W. R. Taylor, head of the department of Oriental Languages, in the course of an interesting illustrated lecture on "Palestine, Past and Present," delivered in University College before a large audience yesterday afternoon. Dr. Taylor expressed the opinion that Britain is pursuing this policy in order to retain control of the Suez Canal and also because of the unrest in Egypt. Later in the lecture, when thousands of well-kept graves were being shown on the screen, he remarked, "This shows what it cost Britain to capture this country."

Many beautiful coloured views of temples, mountains and shepherds with their flocks, were shown. When a scene in which a native was ploughing with a team made up of a camel and an under-sized ox appeared, Dr. Taylor remarked:

"I've never seen an even team in Palestine. The reason is that he owns the ox and has hired the camel. He's saving the upkeep of one animal—so he's not so stupid as he looks."

The caravans shown were small, as they are being rapidly replaced by motor cars and trains for crossing the deserts.

"The lake of Galilee is shaped like an Irish harp," explained Dr. Taylor. (Continued on Page 4)

Queen's Hall Strives To Avoid Blind Dates

Queen's Hall held an informal dance on Saturday night to which about fifty men from residences and fraternity houses came. The girls did not invite particular men as they do for the formal affairs, but the seniors introduced them to those present.

Miss Sophie Boyd, Dean of Queen's Hall, was the originator of the idea. She said she thought that the girls, particularly the freshmen, should have some way of meeting men which would help to do away with blind dates. There will probably be another in the near future.

Women's Staff Meeting

All members of the Women's News staff are requested to report at the women's office on Tuesday or Wednesday between the hours of 11 and 1, or 2 and 4.

ADVISES WOMEN ON JOB SEEKING

Highest Immediate Salary not True Indication of Satisfaction

COMPATIBLE WORK SOUGHT

"Do not look for the job with the highest immediate salary, but the one which will eventually satisfy you," was the advice given by Miss True Davidson of the new Vocational Bureau, sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women, to a meeting of the undergraduate women at Wymilwood on Monday afternoon. "When deciding upon a vocation," she continued, "ask yourself what appeals to you and whether there are sufficient possibilities of development in that certain field."

She expressed the belief that the main difficulty for the college girl is the prejudice against University graduates, adding, "The chief complaint is that they hold themselves aloof." The speaker stressed the opening in the field of Social Service for sympathetic, tactful graduates. She also discouraged dieticians, saying that applicants far outnumber available positions at the present time.

"Find out what you want to do, then analyse yourself, form a graph, and all aptitudes will point to one job," stated Mrs. MacKenzie, the other member of the Vocational Bureau. After making a decision concerning a job, she advised the girls to follow it up summers and to read about it in spare moments. "The individual can do a lot of vocational guidance for herself," concluded the speaker.

IMITATION OF PROVOST WINS COSTUME PRIZE

Seniors Revert to Kindergarten As 75 Trinity Girls Frolic

About seventy-five girls, resident and non-resident, frolicked at a Halloween party at St. Hilda's College, on the festival of spooks and goblins on Friday. Pumpkins were an item in the effective orange and black decorations.

The second year girls represented Old Mother Hubbard and her family. Three choir boys were noticeable. The engaging young members of the Provost's Kindergarten proved to be the fourth year.

The first prize was captured by Miss M. Tamblin as the Provost, and the second, by Miss M. Lamb, as Scrooge.

CAPUT MIGHT CENSOR ALL VIC DATES

Partner's Name Plus Character Certificate Required Before Date

LEVITY NOT DESIRED

Debating Parliament Upholds Motion of Confidence in Church

By a vote of 50 to 42, students of Victoria College upheld a motion of confidence in the Christian Church at a meeting of the Debating Parliament last night. The attendance was smaller than usual, and many members left before the speeches were concluded.

At the conclusion of the debate the Speaker congratulated the house on the courtesy extended to the speakers on the paper, as evidenced in the infrequency of unnecessary interruptions, remarking that in that respect the recent Hart House debate deserved some of the criticisms levelled at it.

In the opinion of many present, there were few interesting speeches to relieve the general monotony of the discussion. Opinions were expressed after the meeting, however, that a greater preponderance of light humour was not desired by the majority of those who attended.

Earl Lautenslager delivered the outstanding address of the evening, which was branded by J. W. Binning, leader of the Opposition, as pure sentimentality. An amendment to the motion, which cleverly changed it into a vote of confidence in the Government, was introduced by Binning and defeated by a large majority.

Some amusement was aroused at the beginning of the meeting by a resolution to the effect that students taking partners to college functions be required to submit to the caput the partner's name with a certificate of character. The resolution was shelved for six months' consideration.

It was announced that the subject of the next debate would be a resolution that the house would desire to remain pacifist in the event of a future war.

MOTOR VEHICLES SEEN IN BABYLON

T. A. Russell Traces Motor Development from Earliest Days

BREAKS DOWN ISOLATION

"Chariots shall rage in the streets, jostling one against the other in the broad ways, seeming like torches, running like lightning," quoted T. A. Russell, president of the Royal Canadian Institute and president of the Willys-Overland, in a lecture on "The Motor Car in World Affairs," in Convocation Hall on Saturday. In the present day, Dr. Russell said, one could easily see a fulfillment of the above prophecy.

Stating that the true inventors of the automobile were the Babylonians, Dr. Russell traced the history of the development of the motor car. After 1875, rapid advances were made in the manufacture of pneumatic tires, of paved roads, and of storage batteries. At the beginning of this century keen rivalry existed between the steam car, the electric car and the internal combustion vehicle.

(Continued on Page 4)

Financial Support of "Varsity" Upheld By S.A.C. Committee

Wakeful Card Fiends Cavort in Moonlight

Exceeding in enthusiasm all previous exhibitions of patriotism for their Alma Mater, four members of a prominent fraternity dragged out the chapter card table and lined up for an all-night bridge game on Hart House steps at one-thirty this a.m. Their purpose was to procure copies of the coveted pasteboards for Saturday's game. At press time the idiosyncrasies of vulnerability engrossed their attention and no interview was possible.

ENGINEERS ROOM U.S.A. ON TOUR

Negro Workman at Steel Plant Recipient of Bowler Hat in Buffalo

HAMILTON VISITED

Thursday was "Travel Day" at S.P.S. The upper years of Mechanicals, Civils and Electricals, made trips to Buffalo and vicinity, first year Mechanicals visited the local plants of the Goodyear and General Electric.

Five buses took about two hundred students to Buffalo. Electricals in one bus stopped at Hamilton, and in the morning were shown through the Westinghouse East End plant. In the afternoon they visited the Ois-Pensom and the Standard Underground Cable works. After doing a show, everyone had a good sleep in the bus on the way home which most reached by one a.m.

Civils had an alleged "whale of a time." They arrived in Buffalo in time for lunch and then went through the Bethlehem Steel works. The plant covers three square miles and all were tired when five o'clock came. When first entering the building the cry "Hats off," was heard. One unfortunate gentleman did not respond and his bowler was given to a negro workman and has not since been seen.

Supper and a show came afterwards. Several private cars from Hamilton joined the Civils and the combined number all but bought out one Buffalo theatre. In deference to the audience one actor appeared wearing Varsity colours, but was promptly given the hook.

ADDRESSES ENGINEERS



A. E. Ames, President of A. E. Ames and Co., Bond Brokers and Underwriters, who will address a meeting of the Engineering Society to be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

Editor Should be Elected by Joint Executive, States Report

TOLERANCE RECOMMENDED

Viewpoint of Downtown Press Unsuit for "Varsity" Says Committee

As a result of yesterday's meeting, the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. is recommending to the Board of Governors that no change take place in the present status of "The Varsity", although they do suggest that a new method be devised for the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief. The Sub-Committee reporting back to the main body presented a voluminous report, in favour of maintaining the publication of "The Varsity" and of a compulsory fee; and including a commentary on the news and editorial policy of the paper.

It was the opinion of the committee as outlined in their report that the present policy of "The Varsity" was not entirely in harmony with the opinions of the majority of the student body. They suggested that "The Varsity" realize that it has a different outlook from the downtown press and should not follow their example from a news point of view; and went on to note that "The Varsity" was very widely read all over the continent and should do nothing to prejudice the University in the eyes of outsiders.

"Tolerance and Co-Operation" were stressed as examples of the kind of spirit that should influence the staff of "The Varsity". Personalities and vulgar and suggestive expressions should be carefully avoided, in the opinion of the committee.

The report went on to state that no one in any way connected with the University seemed desirous of interfering with the rights of free speech on the part of the Editor, and that no one was unwilling to be criticized, providing that a proper form of expression.

(Continued on Page 4)

A. E. AMES WILL SPEAK TO S.P.S.

Former President of Exchange and Board of Trade Discusses Finance

MEETING AT 4.00 P.M.

A. E. Ames, known as one of the leading financiers of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Engineering Society meeting to-day at 4.00 p.m. His subject will be "The Financial Situation in Canada". Mr. Ames, who is president of A. E. Ames and Company, stock brokers, is considered eminently qualified to deal with this subject. His first connections with finance were formed forty-nine years ago when he left Brantford Collegiate Institute, and entered the Owen Sound branch of the Merchants' Bank. At the end of six years' banking experience he became manager of the branch of the Ontario Bank at Mount Forest; and after an additional year in this same capacity at Lindsay he came to Toronto and founded his present business. In 1897 he became the president of the Toronto Stock Exchange and four years later president of the Toronto Board of Trade.

"We are expecting a large crowd," W. E. Algie of the Engineering Society told "The Varsity". "What Mr. Ames has to say should be of interest to everybody because of the heavy financial crisis through which we have just passed."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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SPORTS EDITORS

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Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors—Hazel Hammond, Margaret Millar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1930

SINGING IS THE THING

Once more the women of this University read within the pages of this paper enthusiastic reviews of Songsters held for and by the male undergraduates in Hart House under the invigorating leadership of Campbell McInnis. In vain may they search for announcements of similar functions for women. Yet surely women have as deep an interest in and as certain an ability for singing as men. Far be it from us to thoughtlessly suggest the forming of any more societies within our already over-organized midst, but it does seem lamentable that the women should not have an equal opportunity for such informal fellowship through singing as the men now enjoy.

This subject may seem relevant only to a college music club. Mindful, however, of the inclusive nature of the Hart House Songsters, we disagree. The women of the various colleges have all too few opportunities for meeting together on interfaculty occasions. There is, therefore, an inevitable feeling of strangeness and undeveloped camaraderie between college groups which are theoretically one in paying allegiance to the same alma mater. Lectures and interfaculty games excepted, the women of each group move through their four or more years here for the most part within their own circle. We are in reality strangers within our own gates. Interfaculty Songsters for women are but one suggestion offered to remedy this situation. Songs shared together have a well-known effect of promoting good feeling and friendliness. But is there anyone sufficiently interested to create the necessary opportunity? Are the women themselves sufficiently concerned to want the opportunity created?

After all, the whole thing comes back to the old subject—the need of a women's Hart House in this University. With such a centre would come the remedying of just such a deficiency as we have decried. Perhaps the men did not think of singing together until the possession of a Music Room suggested it to a committee man's eager mind. With the women it may be necessary to reverse the process. Perhaps if they joined in song in a great interfaculty group, it would serve as yet another reminder that the women of this University want and need a building their own where they can meet in definite interfaculty activities, not the least of these being Songsters. Wherefore, all together, let us sing!



It seems that two Norwegian Snake Charmers, whom we shall designate as Sandy and Ike, had been fishing all day entirely without success, when Sandy or perhaps it was Ike, I forget which, suggested that they change their location and row over to the opposite bank.

If you have heard this one before please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope restating your question.

Well, anyway, Ike, or maybe it was Sandy, or Sandy's grandmother, who was along with them to put the worms on the hooks.—(see Hookworm, Diet of Worms, Grandmother, Old Age Pension Act in Glossary at back).—rowed the boat over to another spot, where they cast out their lines.

And such was their success that

Sandy, or Ike, or perhaps one of their twin second cousins, whom I forgot to mention, advised them to mark the spot so that they could find good fishing for the next time.

Or no, wait a minute, it was after they came back from the fishing trip that the ten year old twin suggested it to the twelve year old one, who had been obliged to stay ashore to give Junior his cough medicine.

"Did you mark the spot, Jakey?" "Yes, I made a mark on the side of the boat with a piece of chalk, Dudley."

"You utter imbecile, Jakey, how do you know that we will be able to rent the same boat next time?"

Have you heard about the disappointed squirrel?

Ask your friends. Ask the man who owns one.

We wonder what this Cat would be like if it were written in a sober vein. We would like to hear the undergraduates express varicose opinions on the subject. But whether vein or not, we admit that to-day's colm is bilge. —But why to-day's?

—Gaspard McGuffey.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Amos 'n' Andy are in town. So are four pictures with revolvers figuring in the cast. But it is not such a bad week at that: *Whoopie* is here, which helps a lot; and *The Spoilers*, now at The Uptown, is not so bad.

Of course, Eddie Cantor gets all the individual plaudits of the week. The bisses are directed at the cast of *Up the River*, but they did not have much of a vehicle to get anywhere on. Vaudeville at the Imperial is the best in the city for this week.

Imperial. *Up the River*. (-1). Just another of those penitentiary comedies, and it isn't even funny. Spencer Tracy and Claire Luce, the comedians, call a few laughs, but are immediately dampened by the hero and heroine. We give credit to the fade-outs, however, which are effective. Vaudeville is better than usual, featuring the new master of ceremonies, Jack Pepper, who puts over a few songs, imitating Rudy Vallee. Fred Lightner, who is Winnie Lightner's brother, has a good company.

Whoopie. [(1) or (2)]. Good, by Crickey! Here is a musical show that is worth a visit—the first of all the song and dance affairs to really appeal. Eddie Cantor is there, and so is Flo Ziegfeld and his American Beauties, ditto Samuel Goldwyn, and a whole crew of imaginative technicians. Away out in the wild west with Indians and six-shooters. Eddie Cantor is a great man!

The Last of the Lone Wolf. (0). A very impossible tale of intrigue in an imaginary country after the manner of *The Prisoner of Zenda*. Bert Lytell is really quite admirable as the pro crook gone amateur, and Patsy Ruth Miller is not so bad as the countess, his joint accomplice and opponent. But what fools they all are in Saxonia—lots of ingenuity but no common sense. The first four vaudeville shows made us wriggle our toes and want to die; but the *Four Orions* were darn good; tight-rope walkers, real and faked, and a goose or two.

Check and Double Check. [(1) if you believe in Amos 'n' Andy; (-1) if you don't.] The question is, would this show be acclaimed as a success if Messrs. Gosden and Correll had not spent a year gathering together a vast number of radio disciples convinced of their leaders' comic divinity? Are Amos 'n' Andy figures of Clay so magnified by high pressure advertising as to seem really funny? We don't know. But we laughed at parts of the picture, and we think them dull over the radio.

The Spoilers. (0). Gary Cooper as a strong silent hero in Alaskan gold fields is convincing; so are the Messrs. Green, Summerville and Kirkwood with semi-comic character roles. Neither Kay Johnson nor Betty Compson—the good and bad heroines respectively—look quite natural among the he-men. The plot is good, even if the artificial happy ending.

Please see *Atlantic* coming to this theatre to-morrow.

A measurement of noted minds at Cornell University shows that women are the mental equals of men.

Seventeen out of the twenty-seven fraternities at Ohio State University refuse not to use "rough" initiations for their pledges.

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WATERWAYS ARE BURNING QUESTION

Canada Should Not Pay More Than One-third of Proposed Cost

DIVERSION PROBLEM

Canada should not pay more than one-third of the cost of the proposed St. Lawrence waterways project nor should she allow the United States rights on the Canadian section of the system until settlement of the question of diverting water from the Great Lakes System was reached, B. K. Sandwell, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, noted economist, novelist and humorist, and formerly on the staff of McGill University, told a dinner meeting of the Young Canadians' Club in the Royal York Hotel last night.

The United States has only practically valueless navigation rights on the river where it runs through Canada by an 1871 treaty, stated Mr. Sandwell. On the cost question he pointed out that at present American vessels on the system would be more than Canadian vessels in a 5 to 1 proportion, nor was there much prospect of Canada increasing her traffic enough to lessen the difference. Therefore Canada's share of the \$355,500,000 cost involved should not be more than \$120,000,000. Of this she had spent more than \$100,000,000 on the Wel-

(Continued on Page 3)

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IS MAN A MACHINE?

DEBATE

Clarence DARROW

vs.

Rabbi B. R. BRICKNER

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University Press

Holy Blossom Synagogue

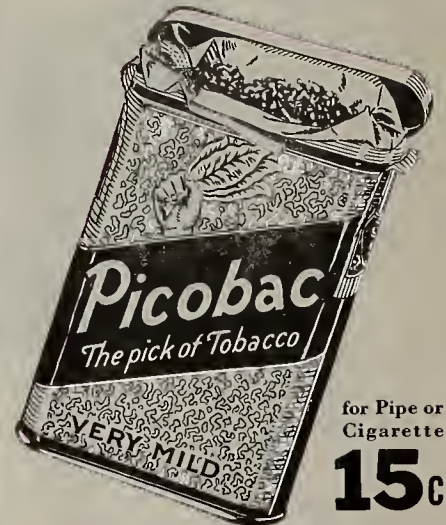
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th at 8.15 p.m. SPEAKERS

Affirmative: E. B. JOLLIFFE, Victoria College. C. L. M. DOUGLAS, Trinity College.

Negative: H. TREVOR LLOYD, B.A., Bristol University. (Representing England and Wales). JOHN MITCHELL, M.A., LL.B., University of Aberdeen. (Representing Scotland)

"Resolved that this House would welcome the establishment of closer economic unity within the Empire by means of tariff barriers" PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

JR. MEDS DEFEATED BY PHARMACY 3-0 IN MULOCK CUP GAME

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Hilda's had a tougher time winning from Senior Vic than anyone expected. The Saints showed only an occasional flash of the form which carried them to the championship last season. Perhaps, too, Senior Vic have been underrated, and they certainly showed last night that they will give any team a hard fight.

With one bad game out of their systems, St. Hilda's will probably settle down and display their old-time steadiness. There is one point in which the Blue and Grey have a big advantage over any of the other teams at the University and that is in the matter of support. Invariably at their games, there is a large turn-out of enthusiastic rooters, both male and female, who never fail to voice their approval in hearty fashion.

In the other games, more or less the expected happened, but all the games were characterized by a great deal of sloppy basketball, and unsteady shooting. The U.C. Seniors alone were at all sure of their shots, and the other teams missed many an easy score by too hasty attempts. The foul shooting, too, was noticeably weak, but this has never been a particularly strong point of University teams.

ST. HILDA'S TAKE SENIOR VIC GAME

Saints' Basketeers Have Hard Time to Win from Scarlet and Gold

PLAY IS ERRATIC

St. Hilda's basketballers last night took Senior Vic into camp by a score of 36 to 25. The game was very exciting all the way through with the Saints drawing away from their opponents only in the dying moments of the game. At the interval the score was 12-11; during the second half neither team was able to hold any sort of lead until near the end of the game, when the Saints forged ahead. Play was extremely erratic, with the Blue and Grey uncooking an occasional nice play which carried them right down the floor to score. The Vic attack was led by Eleanor Sedgewick, speedy side-centre, who scored most of Vic's points and was in on every play. For the Saints, Sally Ballard was particularly outstanding, with the rest of the forward line combining well. Fran Crooks played a stellar game at centre.

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PHARMACY DOWNS JUNIOR MEDS

Druggists Show Superior Play in Mulock Cup Clash Yesterday

FINAL SCORE 3 TO 0

In a hard fought battle on the back campus last night, Junior Meds bowed to Pharmacy by a score of 3-0 in a Mulock Cup fixture. Play was about even in the first half, but Pharmacy showed superior condition and pressed Jr. Meds continually in the last half. There was no score in the first half, and both teams were guilty of many fumbles in mid field. Eaton made several good tackles for Meds and was in nearly every play. McGladdery made the most sensational run of the game in the first quarter, a fifty yard dash through the Pharmacy squad.

In the third quarter Pharmacy intercepted a pass and kicked for a point. Meds' finest chance to score came when they grabbed a loose ball on Pharmacy's twenty yard line, but kicked weakly and failed to score. In the last quarter play was confined entirely to Meds' territory, but Pharmacy failed to score a touchdown, getting two points on a kick to the dead-line and a rouge. Final score was 3 to 0.

Pharmacy—Halves, Wadland, Vincent, Walsh; flying wing, Muldoon; snap, Theal; quarter, Clegg; insides, Fox, Craw; middles, Robb, Lazinley; outsides, Campbell, Webber.

Junior Meds—Halves, Stewart, McKay, Coleman; flying wing, Eaton; quarter, McGladdery; snap, Nicholl; insides, Mather, Bonnycastle; middles, Kingsbury, Tait; outsides, Barber, Magnier.

VIC WATER POLO DEFEATS SR. MEDS

Victoria defeated Senior Meds 3-2 in a close, hard-fought struggle yesterday afternoon in the second game of a scheduled interfaculty water polo double header in the Hart House tank.

Play was strenuous throughout and Victoria had to make a gallant, uphill fight to win out in the last second of play. The first half was featured by the fast play of the two rival forward lines. Play ranged from one end of the tank to the other without any score. Finally the pressure was relieved when Allin, Meds' starry forward, scored a pretty goal. Victoria rallied and in short time Patterson evened the count at 1-1. Meds came back into the lead once again with Sutherland scoring from centre with a hard bouncing shot. The first half ended with Meds leading 2-1.

From the beginning of the second half Victoria forced Meds into their own end of the tank and after two minutes of play, Edmison scored the equalizer. Meds strove hard to check the Vic onslaught, but in the dying moments of the game the winning goal was scored from a scramble in front of the Meds' nets. The line-up:

Victoria—Garton, Smith, Patterson, Seal, Gould, Edmison, O'Neal.
Sr. Meds—Bremer, Sutherland, Allyn, Irwin, Jackson, Kimear.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

After the smoke of battle has cleared away it becomes apparent once again that "there is nothing so uncertain as a horse race in an election", or in a football game, for that matter. Which is a moral for Varsity's senior intercollegiate football team! Varsity was lucky to secure as much as a tie against McGill on Saturday. If the players had been less certain of victory before the game the result would have been more favourable. Naturally when a team has beaten everyone else in the league they get a little cocky. This was the trouble with the Blues before the McGill game. They expected an easy game, and it took two periods to get the cockiness knocked out of them. This is not only the opinion of the writer of this column, but also of one closely connected with the team.

Undoubtedly the U. of T. missed the brilliant tackling of Captain Johnny Keith, who was out of the game with a broken nose. The Blue and White wings were unable to hold Doherty and Hammond, the McGill halves. Fortunately, Johnny will be back in the line-up for the Queen's game next Saturday. He and the wings will have to be at their best if they are to hold "Red" Gilmore and Howie Carter in check.

Contrary to the opinion of many spectators, including Foster Hewitt, McGill's line bucks were not all through centre, but spread equally along the line. Keith's spectacular tackling was missed and his absence was also a moral drawback to the team.

Johnny Fitzpatrick, although wearing a knee brace, will be in Saturday's game with the Tricolour. It is expected that he will make many yards as there are none in the game as fast as Fitz. He should certainly strengthen Varsity's extension plays.

"Rich" Richardson should not be panned too severely for the fumble that later gave the Red and White a major score. He went on when Bell got his shoulder hurt, and was not on long enough to redeem himself after the fumble. It was unfortunate that it should occur at such a critical moment. Every back has to fumble sometimes, Bell doing it later in the game.

Heavy practices are in order for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and light work on Friday. There will be 30 from which to choose the line-up.

Major Forbes' psychology stunt of having his team practise against a scrub team decked in blue sweaters had its effect. This, coupled with a fighting spirit and the fact that the team they faced thought all it had to do was go through the motions, was sufficient to cause the greatest rugby upset of the current season.

Lou Carroll, coach of the Varsity Orphans, stated last night that he was trying to arrange a game with Windsor. It is altogether likely that the Orphans will be used in practices against the intercollegiate this week.

TRINITY WORMS WIN GRIDIRON ENCOUNTER

With Much Better Material on Hand, First Year Win 29-1

Trinity College Worms defeated their sophomore masters by the score of 29-1 in the interyear championship series. As the score indicates, the game was quite one-sided.

With two of their players on the Varsity juniors and two others on the intermediates, the first year team showed early superiority and after the first quarter it became only a question of by how much the second year team would be defeated. The teams lined up as follows:

Worms—Snap, Wilkinson; insides, Fearman, Lemon; middles, Skey, Coy; Cassels, Grimley; flying wings, Dennison, Murrell-Wright; halves, McFulken, Herbert; subs, Wodehouse, Cromarty, Lazier, Harris, Hill, Reville.

Soph—Snap, Skiles; insides, Burpee, Stewart; middles, Brown, Seabrook; outsides, Bashell, Rapsey; flying wings, Martin, Waterspoon; halves, Dickson, Thomas; subs, Wilson, Bowden, Moore.

The University of Missouri has charged the University of Kansas of "recruiting and subsidizing athletes", and the latter has been refused permission to enter the rugby union next year unless a house-cleaning is made.

VIC JUNIORS BOW TO U.C. SENIORS

U.C. Seniors decidedly had the edge of the play in their 24-17 victory over Vic Juniors at the initial women's basketball game of the season yesterday, but their opponents put up a good fight against the predicted winners. U.C.'s strong forward line were shooting well, and their steadfast player, Louise Crouch, turned in a peppy game. Vic's passing made good headway, and, judging from yesterday's showing, should develop into a speedy team. Enthusiasm and pep were the order of the game, but both teams showed the need for more practice.

The line-up:—
U.C. Seniors—Forwards, Wilma Hazlett, Madge Newman, Louise Crouch; jumping centre, Jean Allen; guards, Dorothy Starr, Florence Moritz.

Vic Juniors—Forwards, Mabel Curristan, Beth Jenking, Margaret Waugh; jumping centre, Patricia Palmer; guards, Bessie Mountain, Bea Longley.

The senior year, Victoria, held an enjoyable Hallowe'en party at Wymilwood last Friday night. During the course of the evening, an apple ducking contest was run off between the different men's residences. It was won by Charles House. The decorations and the refreshments were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season.

IRISH SWIMMERS DEFEAT TRINITY

St. Mike's Upsets Water Polo Dope in 2-1 Victory Over Trinity

TRINITY IMPROVED

In what proved to be the biggest upset of the year, St. Mike's water polo team took the measure of Trinity 2 to 1 in an interfaculty game last night in Hart House tank.

This is St. Mike's first year at the game and with the season only two weeks old, they certainly proved that they must be considered as contenders when they defeated such an experienced team as Trinity who themselves showed marked improvement in combination and speed.

St. Mike's took full advantage of every opportunity and fought hard all the way, whereas Trinity, although smoother and faster, could not get the ball on the goal.

All the goals were scored in the first period, Kelly and Henry scoring for St. Mike's and Bill Cuttle for Trinity. Miron, Kelly and Henry stood out for St. Mike's, while Cuttle, Hunt and Macdonald were best for Trinity.

St. Mike's—Miron, Carson, Mulcahy, Skelly, Kelly, Henry, Flanagan, Lacy, and Hyde.

Trinity—Hamilton, Archer, Davies, Winyard, Macdonald, Hunt, Cuttle, Mervynne and Minett.

ST. MIKE'S TAKE JUNIOR U.C. GAME

St. Michael's women's basketball team got off to a good start by taking their first game against U.C. Juniors by a score of 26-18. The Red and White started strong, and at one time were on the long end of an 11-4 count. However, St. Mike's gradually settled down and by displaying a more effective combination, soon had a six-point advantage. Through the second half, play was fairly even, but towards the end of the game both sides tired badly and play was very ragged. On the play, the Double Blue deserved a greater margin, but poor shooting ruined any chance they had of a larger score. For St. Mike's, the standouts were Olive Macklin, who led both teams in scoring with 12 points to her credit, and Loretta McGarry on the defence. For U.C. Anne Corfield at side-centre, and Betty Thomas on defence, were most effective.

WATERWAYS ARE BURNING QUESTION

(Continued from Page 2)
land Canal and so there is only about \$7,000,000 yet to be contributed by Canada.

United States wheat in the Middle West, which would naturally have outlet through the system, ripens earlier than Canadian wheat, so that it was not in danger of being stopped in Montreal by the freeze-up, continued Mr. Sandwell, pointing out that this was another argument from the American point of view favouring the project.

Showing some of the advantages that would accrue to both countries on the completion of the system, he demonstrated that the products of the most heavily productive sections of both Canada and the United States were situated so that an outlet would be most cheaply provided by way of the St. Lawrence.

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SOCIAL SERVICE GAME SHOWS LACK OF PRACTICE

Household Science displayed unusual strength on the forward line when they defeated Social Service 36-4 in the Lillian Massey gym last night. Social Service were greatly handicapped by the fact that they had not had a practice together before the game. Led by their clever forward, Household Science rolled up most of their points in the first half of the game. Social Service have some very promising material and should make it interesting for any team in their group.

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Coming Events

6.00 p.m.—Household Science-S.C.M. Eugenics theory. Subject: "Relation of Men and Women, by Dr. Marion Hillard, Wymilwood.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5.00 p.m.—Regular weekly meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Subject: "Jesus as Son of God".

5.15—Discussion Group in S.C.A. Office, Hart House. Subject: Prayer.

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Engineering Society. A. E. Ames will be the speaker.

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Speaker, Sir Thomas White.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Vic Women's Lit. Dr. Pratt will speak.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5.00 p.m.—Miss Kilpatrick will speak on Indian Women at an open meeting of the Vic S.C.M. group on Eastern Countries, in Wymilwood. All Vic women welcome.

3.30-6.00 p.m.—The St. Hilda's Bazaar, 99 St. George St.

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5.15—Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M. P., on Christianity and Politics. The first address in the S.C.A. series, in

Here and There

(637)

His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, his niece and chaperone, Miss Margaret Bruce MacKenzie, and Lady Rosalind Northcote, guest at Government House, lent their presence to the list of more than 350 guests at one of the major functions of the Vancouver social season when Triple Entente Chapter Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire held their ball aboard the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Japan, recently, on her second visit to her home port. The newest and largest liner on the Pacific coast was in gala attire for the event.

Sweeping changes in operating methods affecting handling of Canadian Pacific trains throughout the west can be expected in the next few months, W. M. Neal, general manager of the company's western lines, announced recently. Locomotives will pull trains over several divisions instead of over a single division, permitting the railway to make use of its newer and more powerful engines capable of hauling a train more than 1200 miles instead of about 125 miles under the present divisional system.

Outmatching all other entrants to the British Columbia Boys and Girls Swine Club second annual judging contest held last Nov. Westminster recently, Ernest Naughton and Wilbert De Leeuw, 14-year-old livestock experts of Kamloops, annexed the Canadian Pacific Railway cup and medals, as well as a free trip over the company's lines to Toronto to attend the Royal Winter Fair where the final judging contests of the Dominion Boys and Girls Swine Clubs will be held.

Interviewed as to a press despatch that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company had large stores of unsold metals and was reducing wages, J. J. Warren, president of the company, said that at the end of September a little more than half a month's production of lead was on hand unsold and a little more than two months' production of zinc, while October sales had been heavy. He added that while the metal bonus paid employees varied with metal prices from month to month, the base wage scale had not been cut.

An indication of the value of Canadian agriculture is given in a recent official estimate of the agricultural wealth of the Dominion. Total value is placed at \$7,978,632,000 of which \$3,316,061,000 is for lands.

Patrols carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by dog-team and boat in the eastern and western Canadian Arctic during 1928 totalled approximately 25,000 miles—sufficient to circle the globe at the equator.

A total of 461 pupils have been enrolled and 126 application forms have been sent out in response to requests in connection with a correspondence course by which the Saskatchewan Department of Education has made high school instruction available to all students in the province unable to take advantage of the ordinary facilities.

Great Bear Lake, in the Mackenzie district of the North-West Territories, Canada, is the largest lake wholly within the Dominion. Its area is approximately 12,000 square miles.

The student publication at Western is carrying on a vigorous editorial campaign for recognition of the university's real name of University of Western Ontario. It seems to think that Western University isn't nearly high-sounding enough.

the Music Room, Hart House.

4.30 p.m.—Girls' tea at Newman Club and at 8 o'clock men's smoker at Newman Club.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. first year dance, Women's Union. Good music. Refreshments.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5.15—Study Group on the Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club.

Prof. Van der Sprekel will speak on "The Thread of Fascism".

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.



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U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

This week's presentation of the Players' Guild will be "The Stepmother", by Arnold Bennett, directed by Miss Jocelyn Moore. The cast includes Miss Patricia O'Reilly, Miss K. Stewart, Mr. Dennis Chitty and Mr. Arthur Marron. At 4.15 in the upstairs auditorium of the Women's Union.

VIC SOCIAL SERVICE

The Vic Social Service groups will meet for discussion to-day at five in Wymilwood.

U.C. SOCCER

Practice to-night at 4.00. Everybody out. That includes the goal tender and others. The playoffs are close and it is important that we get as many practices as possible.

VICTORIA

The list for the Hart House Masquerade to be held on Friday, Nov. 14th, will be open in the college office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Those signing the list do so on the understanding that, if awarded a ticket, they intend to use it themselves.

HONOUR LAW STUDENTS

ALL YEARS

There will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., in Hart House Music Room for the purpose of discussing the formation of a University of Toronto Law Society. It is important that every student in Law be present at this meeting.

SENIOR TRACK

All members of the senior intercollegiate track team will assemble in the locker room, Hart House, Thursday at 1.15 p.m. sharp for the team picture.

U.C. FRESHIE INITIATION

All first year girls and seniors are requested to be present at 7.30 o'clock at the Union on Thursday November 6th. The seniors are asked to wear gowns and the freshies will be required to pay 25 cents. Other years are invited to the initiation to meet

the freshies and enjoy their stunts. Have all the freshies met with this group to plan their stunt? See lists in the Cloak Room!

Applications will be received at the Athletic Office for the position of manager of the Varsity junior, intermediate and senior hockey team, until Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The water polo game scheduled for last Thursday, will be played on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds at 5 p.m.; Sr. U.C. vs. Victoria at 5.30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Seminar, Thursday, November 6th, 1930, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43.

4.40—Account of Conference on Colloid Science, held at Cambridge University, Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 1930. Professor E. F. Burton.

5.20—Some Results of Recent Geophysical Explorations. Professor L. Gilchrist.

3T4 VICTORIA

3T4 Victoria class meeting, Alumni Hall, 4.00 p.m., Wednesday. Important business.

TRINITY 3T1

There will be a year meeting for the members of Trinity 3T1 this evening at 7.00 p.m., Trinity House.

The following, who are to represent Varsity in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Queen's on Saturday, Nov. 15th, are requested to meet Dr. J. W. Graham, coach, in the Hart House locker rooms at 5.15 p.m. to-day: Fred Lee, J. D. McLennan, R. Thompson, McKencher and Hayward.

S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY!

Hallow'een party at the Union 5.30-8.00. Everybody welcome! Come and help us eat the pumpkin pies!

S.C.M. GROUP

During November, Mr. Moore's group, "What Can I Believe?", will meet on Fridays, 5.15-6.00, instead of Tuesdays, in the Women's Union.

IMPERIAL DEBATERS CHOSEN BY COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)
occupied most of Mr. Mitchell's time in undergraduates activities at the University. In his first year on the Students' Representative Council he held the office of Convener of the Law Faculty and was elected as one of the Council's delegates to the annual Conference of the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland, and in the following year he was elected to the Presidency of the Students' Representative Council. This was followed by the Presidency of the 1930 Scottish Students' Conference and the Chair of the Student Organization in Scotland.

In consideration of his work in politics he is now President of the Aberdeen University Unionist Association and was 1929 chairman of the South Aberdeen Junior Unionist Association. In the University Contingent of the Officers' Training Corps he is one of the senior cadets and is President of the O.T.C. Committee. He has also been on the Committee of the Men Students' Union and the Aberdeen Juridical Society and for two years on the Committee of the University Debating Society, of which body he is meantime the treasurer.

MOTOR VEHICLES

SEEN IN BABYLON

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Russell expects as great a change in the motor car in the next twenty-five years as in the last, particularly in an absence of vibration and a change in the position of the motors. In the future, perhaps, acetylene or alcohol may take the place of gasoline and a development of the Diesel engine may be expected.

"The automobile is a potent factor in breaking down isolation for the interiors of China, of India, of Africa, are brought nearer to civilization by the motor car," Dr. Russell stated. "The effect of the motor car on the world is unrealized."

SEES PALESTINE AS EMPIRE LINK

(Continued from Page 1)
"Its very atmosphere is one which would make men want to sit and listen to a great Teacher."

Dr. Taylor believes it possible that Palestine is very near the centre of origin and distribution of the Stone Age man.

Speaking of present-day Palestine, Dr. Taylor remarked: "It's a great country for gentlemen, because the ladies do all the work."

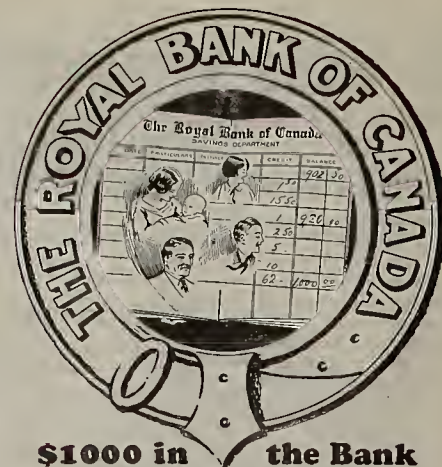
DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

"Christianity and Politics" Will be Discussed by Woodsworth

The Student Christian Association has arranged a series of addresses to be delivered by gentlemen well-known in Toronto. The meetings will be held every Wednesday in November and are open to all men students.

The subject of the first address to be given on Nov. 5 is "Christianity and Politics"; the speaker will be J. S. Woodsworth, Esq., M.P. On Nov. 12 the subject will be "Christianity and Destitution", and the speaker will be Professor G. E. Jackson, of the Department of Commerce and Finance. The following Wednesday, Nov. 19, Dr. Salem Bland, a former minister in Toronto, will speak on the theme, "Christian Socialism". A week later, Nov. 26, Dr. Richard Roberts, pastor of Sherbourne Street United Church, will give the address on "Christianity and Nationality". These addresses will be given in the Music Room, Hart House, at 5.15 on the days given above.

Saskatchewan University won the intercollegiate rugby championship of Western Canada last week by defeating British Columbia in the final game.



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S.A.C. UPHOLDS "VARSITY"

(Continued from Page 1)
sion were used. Another paragraph declared that the Editor was in no way to be hindered from using his common sense, or acting on his own initiative and ideas, as a result of anything in the report.

Considerable discussion took place before the Joint Executive could agree on the wording of a clause of the report with regard to the appointment of the Editor. The final form of this section embodied the idea that each spring the Joint Executive should receive from the retiring Editor a list of the possible candidates for the position for the next year. From this list the Executive would appoint the Editor. This clause was suggested by E. B. Jolliffe of Victoria College.

The whole report was adopted unanimously by the voting members of the meeting. The Editor of "The Varsity", who has no vote, though he is otherwise on the Joint Executive, declared that if possible he would have voted for the report as presented, had it not contained the final clause regarding the election of Editors of "The Varsity".

Madison, Wis.—Anticipating the results of grid tilts between leading universities last Saturday, cost students of the University of Wisconsin hundreds of dollars in investments in more than a score of schemes ranging from pools, "sure things", and lotteries, to other forms of guessing contests. Most of these "come-on" games were the product of a national organization outside the state.

STUDENTS

Are you settled in your rooms for the academic year? If you desire to make a change call at 146 Bedford Rd. Newly furnished double or single rooms, moderately priced. These have been inspected by U. of T. Grill privilege if desired. Kingsdale 6448.

LOST

Between School of Hygiene and Wymilwood, small black purse, containing \$7.00 and car ticket, Monday afternoon. Finder please return to the Office, School of Hygiene.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1930

No. 25

NEED FOR CONTACT WITH OUTSIDE MEN STRESSED BY WHITE

Believes that Combination
of Theory and Practice
is Best

COMMERCE CLUB SPEAKER

Emphasizes Cultured Mind
as Valuable Asset
in Life

"Men in the Commerce and Finance course should come in greater contact with the business and financial world than they do during their undergraduate years at the present time," said Sir Thomas White last night at the banquet held in Hart House to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Commerce Club. "Students of Commerce should be given the opportunity of combining theory with the practical side of business."

"The man who has a college education is able to assume a detached view instead of being influenced by his own desires as is the untrained man who doesn't want to see the truth," he declared in stating the advantages of the college graduate over the ordinary untrained business man. "The college man has the advantage of a cultural and a practical knowledge."

"No possession is equal to or more valuable than a cultured mind. A man should know everything about something, and something about everything. A university course opens up realms of knowledge, but this is only the beginning for one should be a student all his life," he concluded.

Warden Bickersteth in replying to the toast to the University made by Gordon Garden, remarked that the free speech we have here at the University was one of the customs brought over from England. He also said the name of Vincent Massey will be remembered centuries hence in this university for his great generosity.

Professor Urwick presented two

(Continued on Page 4)

ADDITION TO MUSEUM TO RISE IN DECEMBER

Unskilled Labour Being Used
to Aid in Relieving
Unemployment

PLAN OF WING ANNOUNCED

"With a view to doing something for the relief of present unemployment conditions, the excavation work for the new wing to the Royal Ontario Museum at Bloor Street and University Crescent, will be done by day labour using pick and shovel," B. J. O'Brien, chairman of the board of trustees of the Museum, said yesterday in announcing the plans of the structure.

Fifty men commenced excavation operations to-day, and the building will probably begin to rise in the early days of December. Completion is anticipated for the spring of 1932. Excavating will occupy about seven weeks, it is thought. It will cost nearly \$1,500,000, it is estimated.

The five departments of the Museum are to be distributed as follows: The old section and the gallery connecting the old and the new sections will be occupied by the archeology show rooms and workshops. In the new section, the ground floor of the north wing, will be the geology section. The basement of the north

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Express Satisfaction With "Varsity's" Present Policy

Baby Abandoned On Front Steps

Eight husky young men were caught in the act yesterday at noon when they attempted to lift a Baby Austin into the Physics Building. Professor Burton watched the men at their prank until he was sure what they were up to and when half the car had disappeared through the entrance he hurried out and interrupted the fun. The men refused to co-operate in extracting the pet of the automobile world and left it there to be laughed at. The owner of the car could not be determined by "The Varsity". No participant could be persuaded to say anything for publication.

MEN WORK OVERTIME ON NEW BUILDINGS

Extensive Program this Year Results in Exceptional Activity

OLD BUILDINGS CONVERTED

"We are busier and have a larger staff this year than ever before," stated the superintendent of grounds and buildings, in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday. "Our staff includes tradesmen of all kinds," he continued, in speaking about the various departments under his supervision. The erection of new buildings and conversion of old buildings for new purposes is keeping the plumbing, carpentering and electrical and other departments busy to the extent of necessitating some overtime work.

The addition to Hart House this year, by way of extending the kitchen facilities, kept the department occupied for a considerable time, while the new University College Women's Residence will occupy their attention for some time to come. Considerable detail was involved in the addition to the Mill Building. Plans are now under consideration for the new Botany Building. Excavation for the new Royal Ontario Museum has commenced; this work also necessitated the tearing down of old Argyle House, the women's residence that was 100 Queen's Park.

The department has also undertaken this year the erection of the Athletic Field wall and the installation of chemical laboratories in the old McMaster University building. Number 47 St. George Street has been converted.

(Continued on Page 4)

McINNES OFFERS TO LEAD SONGSTERS FOR WOMEN

Still Lack Place of Meeting and Someone to Lead in Organization

Are Songsters similar to those held in Hart House to be reinstituted for the women of the university? That they are desired in feminine circles seems evident. The greatest difficulty appears to be in finding someone to take the lead in organization and in finding a suitable place for meeting. Campbell McInnes, who leads the Songsters in Hart House was entirely in favour of women's Songsters, he told "The Varsity" yesterday and added that he would volunteer as a leader for the women if plans could be carried out for organization. He felt that there was considerable talent around the university which could be discovered in this way.

Consider Paper Presents News
from Point of View
of Students

NOT EXTREME ENOUGH

Unbiased Opinions Essential
to Give Satisfaction
to Readers

The present policy of "The Varsity" is not at all prejudicial to the interests of the university as a whole, nor is it out of keeping with the spirit of the student body as a whole, in the opinion of undergraduates of the university, interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday.

Complete satisfaction was expressed by most undergraduates with the present conditions under which the student daily is published, and with the present editorial policy of "The Varsity", when asked their opinions regarding the report of the sub-committee of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council, published yesterday. The report stated, in part, that the present policy of the undergraduate daily was not entirely in accordance with student opinion.

Following are the opinions of some of the students interviewed:

F. McKenzie, Meds: "It is not cheap and common, and should certainly be different from the downtown press. It looks good to me as it is, and I can't see where it could prejudice outsiders."

C. W. Rump, 3T4: "The Varsity" is good enough now, but occasionally it prints things that do not benefit the school. It presents news in a way to interest the students, from the facts and from the students' point of view. I think it should be of interest to outsiders as it is now."

E. A. Smith, U. C.: "The paper is all right now. I don't know how it suits others, but I know that I read it through and put it down satisfied."

H. O. Sanger, Meds: "There should be several writers handling the editorial column, to express several opinions, and they should not harp on one thing. The column should take in things outside the campus. The paper as a whole is all right now, but some things are not extreme enough. It should certainly be of interest to outsiders."

W. G. Goddard, U.C.: "The Varsity" would be of no use at all if it was unable to give unbiased opinions. It is written by students who are in

(Continued on Page 4)

LEADING FINANCIER EXPECTS FAVOURABLE POSITION FOR CANADA

Dominion Will be Constantly
a Creditor Nation,
Says Ames

GIVES FINANCIAL HISTORY

Immigration Should be Slow
to Help Assimilation
of Peoples

"It seems reasonable to expect that very shortly Canada will be continuously a creditor nation," said A. E. Ames, outstanding Canadian financier, in his address on "The Financial Situation in Canada", at the meeting of the Engineering Society in the Mining Building yesterday.

Mr. Ames expressed the opinion that a high order of citizenship in the Dominion could be hoped for, so long as immigrants come into the country in such a way as to assimilate with the people and not congregate in large groups.

"I will try to give you a bird's-eye view of the financial situation during the 34 years from 1896 to the present day," said Mr. Ames, at the beginning of his address. "The period from 1896 to 1912 was, on the whole, one of constant expansion. It marked the opening of the prairie provinces. In this period, the Canadian government was able to borrow from

(Continued on Page 4)

NOVEL FEATURES PROMISED FOR ANNUAL MASQUERADE

Hart House to be Transformed to Please Costumed Dancers

Final arrangements for the decorations at the Hart House Masquerade Ball to be held on Friday, November 14th, were approved by the House Committee in session yesterday afternoon.

"Many novel and pretty decorative effects have been planned to give the House a most pleasing appearance on the night of the greatest social event in the University year," said B. A. R. Dignan to "The Varsity" after the meeting.

The feature of the decorative scheme will be originality throughout. Fancy crepe paper will be used in all the rooms and coloured lights will turn the House into a veritable fairyland.

Record Crowd for Queen's Game Fans Line Up in Cold Grey Dawn

A new record in attendance will be set at the Varsity Stadium this coming Saturday. Intense enthusiasm over the approaching Varsity-Queen's game led to a complete sell-out of the tickets offered to University undergraduates and staff by two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Commencing at 8.30 a.m., with a one hour shut down at noon, the tickets at the athletic office in Hart House sold rapidly.

By eight o'clock over 300 students had collected in a long queue awaiting the opening of the wicket. Early in the morning the first corner was discovered asleep with a rug and pillow before the office door. The earliest arrivals were let into the building out of the cold around the hour of five. Between nine and ten o'clock, when the line was longest, it stretched from the office door downstairs to the basement, past the barber shop, sketch room, squash courts, rifle range, upstairs and along the athletic wing corridor, past the Great Hall, as far as

the West Common Room.

The seating capacity of the stadium has been given a net increase of 2000 with the addition of a new row of temporary seats, six tiers deep, set on the track from the north-east to the south-west corner. These have been built to replace the benches formerly used.

The total capacity will be over 20,000, including standing room. Last year's Queen's game, which now holds the attendance record, saw a crowd of 18,300 spectators. This year there are seats for 19,000.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Society Proposed For Embryo Lawyers

The formation of a University of Toronto Law Society will be discussed at a meeting of Honour Law students of all years on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., in Hart House Music Room.

The professor and students who have promulgated the plan intend the society to be a serious course of lectures to discuss legal questions that are now occupying attention or that may arise in the future.

It is important that every student in Law should be present at this organization meeting.

CLAIMS UNIVERSITY AND POLITICS WEDDED

Liberal Politician Considers
Government Interference
Exists Here

LIBERALS WOULD REFORM

A. S. Winchester, who stated at a Liberal meeting this week, that politics were being injected into the affairs of the University of Toronto, told "The Varsity" that he thought that in the advent of a Liberal majority in the next provincial legislature, the University would be free from political interference. "I am fully convinced that the government would formulate some scheme by which the University would not have to go to the government asking for this or that on condition that certain things like 'The Varsity' would be suppressed or other concessions granted."

Mr. Winchester stated that he thought that freedom of expression was essential for a university. "I think that is what a university is for. Freedom of thought and expression is invaluable to a student."

He was convinced that a Liberal government would guarantee these essentials and would not interfere with either professors or students. In his estimation "a Liberal government would divorce the university from politics."

Mr. Winchester thought that the editor of "The Varsity" should not be shackled with the prejudices of the party in power. He felt that if, however, the student body disagreed with the editor, it could make its protest as would a congregation if it disagreed with its minister.

Referring to the present controversy regarding "The Varsity", he stated, "This squabble is insignificant compared to the one about 1908, when John Cleanse wrote articles. Boys in his time had to tussle for freedom of expression and they won out in the battle." Mr. Winchester thought, but was not sure, that they were expelled from the university. He felt that except for the odd scrap, there was a good deal of freedom of expression

(Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN SOON PURCHASE ALL AVAILABLE TICKETS

In spite of the fact that some six hundred season tickets were disposed of among the women students earlier in the fall, the eight-thirty line-up yesterday at Room 22 for the Queen's Varsity game tickets was a large one.

The first co-ed ticket seeker arrived at half past seven and began a parade which lasted until noon, when all of the five hundred tickets had been sold.

The hours of waiting were spent in various occupations. Some made thorough perusal of the various volumes of Torontonensis, others were engaged in masticating "The Varsity", and still others were obviously taking advantage of this opportunity to catch up on back notes.

MUDDY LAKE WATERS ENGULF PRETTY COED WHO BREAKS CUSTOM

Student Lawyers of Colorado
Prescribe Immersion
for Sins

"JUST LEGAL PROCEDURE"

Girl Pleads "Love of Lawyers"
to Justify Entering
Law Temple

Boulder, Colorado. — Probably for the first time in the history of the University of Colorado, the dirty waters of the Varsity lake closed about a feminine form.

Solemn student lawyers were avenging a desecration of Guggenheim temple. Virginia Tasher, a mere woman Arts student, had dared to walk up the sacred steps of the shrine. The gods of tradition were incensed.

After a serious trial in Moot court the young and pretty offender was sentenced to immersion in the campus lake. Nothing less would satisfy the gods.

The situation almost precipitated a civil war. A group of engineers, ostensibly outraged by the lawyers' lack of chivalry, planned an attack on the legal temple, an attack that was forestalled by unfavourable conditions and University authorities.

Five other fair culprits were summoned before the court to answer similar charges. Mildred Whiteside, seeking release by legal subterfuge, pled not guilty on the grounds of an abnormal love of lawyers, an uncontrollable passion that — quite beyond her will — directed her steps toward the law edifice.

Miss Whiteside, on the recommendation of the jury, was released after demonstrating her affection to the satisfaction and enjoyment of the court.

A more understandable form of insanity was cited by the attorneys of Miss Tasher, the lady of the lake. Their client, they claimed, was suffering from

(Continued on Page 4)

ALL ENGINEERS WORK IN SUMMER MONTHS

Practical Experience Needed
to Get a Degree
at School

GOOD WAGES PAID

Six months of practical work is required of every man enrolled in Mining, Mechanical, Electrical and Metallurgical Engineering. This work is usually divided so that each student is employed during the last three summers previous to his graduation. He is employed by a concern which does the type of work that he intends to make his specialty. For this work the students ordinarily receive a fair wage so that the student who is paying his own tuition suffers no loss in his earning capacity.

Students in the Civil and Mining Engineering Departments are required to spend the months of August and September between their second and third years at the University Survey Camp situated on the shores of Gull Lake which is about 100 miles from Toronto.

Students of the fourth year in Civil Engineering who are taking the Astronomy Option, are required to spend two weeks at the camp, beginning on September 6th, after completing their third year.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1930

GLAD HAND

On a muddy gridiron beneath grey November skies on Saturday afternoon fifty men will engage in physical conflict for the space of about an hour and a half. Twenty thousand people will watch, breathless. Twenty thousand more will be outside the stadium bemoaning their inability to obtain pasteboards.

To-night in the scholastic calm of Trinity College Library four men will engage in verbal combat for the space of about two hours. Considerably less than two hundred people will be present. Those who are not present will not give the matter a thought.

It is this fact, that the visit of a squad of athletes from a university town one hundred and sixty-five miles away serves to work the local campus into a fever and to jam an incredible number of single-minded human beings into a comparatively small enclosure, that makes it hard to inject the note of sincerity into an expression of welcome to a pair of distinguished university students who have travelled four thousand miles to debate a pertinent question with two of our leading undergraduate speakers before a mere handful of people.

We do not decry the fervour displayed toward the gridiron classic, even on the part of members of the so-called intelligentsia. Quite the contrary. The Homeric qualities often evident in these tense clashes as autumn afternoons wane into smoky twilight, provide an element of catharsis for the benefit of the crowd in the packed stands as truly as did the ancient dramas for the watching throngs on Grecian hillsides.

When we add our word of welcome, therefore, to the visiting British debaters, we do it in the hope that this question of aberrated proportions between the physical and intellectual phases of the extra-curricular activities of university people is an old question with them. We are sure that, even apart from to-night's debate, the visit of these gentlemen to our midst will be instrumental in further cementing the bond which exists between this university and the great universities of the Old Land. We devoutly pray, however, that our visitors' attitude toward this oft-repeated sentiment will not be rendered cynical by any seeming discrepancies in our corporate actions.



The Joint Executive, we are told, suggests that "The Varsity" carry on as before without changing things.

Of course, everyone realizes that the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief is hardly a fair way to select the best man for the job because the staff of "The Varsity" will only elect a man of considerable experience. This is rank favouritism and should be done away with so that someone else can get a chance at it.

Another thing that must be remedied is the fact that the Editorial Policy is not entirely in harmony with the opinions of the student body. This might be adjusted in two ways. They might go about converting all the students to the same opinion (an attempt which, we believe, is being made at the present time), or they might set aside nine or ten editorial columns in "The Varsity", each giving a different set of opinions under a differ-

ent editor, with each editor independent of his associates.

"Tolerance and Co-operation" were stressed as examples of the kind of spirit which should influence the staff of the paper. Sure. We will tolerate the Board of Governors if they will co-operate with us.

"The Varsity" is to realize that it has a different outlook from the downtown press and should not follow their example from a news point of view, especially when University officials have refused information to the former and then given it to the city papers.

But no one ever really found out whether or not the wise old Owl could iron the wrinkles out of a prune.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

Correspondence

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I should like to inquire of the university public at large if it is absolutely necessary for those students of (presumably), engineering, to carry on their operations beneath the windows of the English seminar with a vocal accompaniment which would shame the rooters at a rugby game? If it so happens that the writer is mis-

Art, Music and Drama

M. C. Players' Guild

That the literary propagandist of the *Five Towns* and the teller of the *Old Wives' Tale*, can extend his scope into the realm of the drawing room comedy with considerable insouciance, is demonstrated by *The Stepmother*, which has been chosen as to-day's presentation of the U.C. Players' Guild.

The play is being directed by Miss Jocelyn Moore, and the cast is composed of people who are either new to the Guild or have done but little acting there before in pursuance of the Guild's policy of affording every member a chance in its work. *The Stepmother* shares with *A Good Woman*, the honours of being the best known of Mr. Bennett's polite farces. In it he toys in an airy manner with the love affairs of a fashionable lady novelist and her secretary, not without easting satiric glances at the idiosyncracies of the former genre.

Sketch Room

One of the best exhibitions of recent years is on view in the Hart House Sketch Room at the present time. No undergraduate should fail to see it.

The exhibit is the result of a two months' tour of the Arctic country made in August and September by two well-known Toronto artists, A. Y. Jackson and Lawren Harris. At one point in their travels the two artists were only a few hundred miles from the North Pole. Their sketches, some sixty-seven in number, bring us a clear impression of the majesty of our own far north, and show us the very soul of that barren land. The map displayed in the Sketch Room enables us to trace the wanderings of the two men; the sketches graphically illustrate the route.

It is difficult to select any particular pictures from such a collection. Nevertheless the following particularly impressed me: "Aurora", by A. Y. Jackson (No. 6), a remarkably realistic painting of Northern Lights; "Eskimo Gent, Pangnirtung", by Lawren Harris (No. 19), and "Warchain Island", by Lawren Harris (No. 25), in which a most beautiful sky effect is achieved. The paintings of ice and snow are unusually fine. "Icebergs" (No. 14), and "Iceberg, Smith Sound" (No. 2), by Harris, and "Floe Ice" (No. 6), by Jackson, are outstanding.

—G. K. M.

Chatter

Doctor Knock is a memory. (Strangely sad, how the product of a month's work by many persons glitters for a few nights upon the stage and is gone forever.) But his ghost may be summoned for a moment while we consider how we should pronounce his name. At Hart House they say "K-nock", or if they cannot manage the slight German "k", "Ku-nock".

But it seems that in the original French production the "k" was silent, as the German origin of the word was ignored. And, by the way, at that time the name of the play was *Knock*, not *Doctor Knock*.

It might have been wise for Hart House to be thoroughly English and stick to the silent "K". Had they done so, the whole cast would at least have used the same pronunciation of the name.

Do you know that they give a snap shot of their leading chorus star (de-colletée) with every ticket you buy for the Globe Theatre in this town?

There, and at the Standard Theatre also, and at one or two others, there are peanut sellers and ice-cream vendors who go up and down the aisles during the show to cater to your desires.

The idea is fine. The theatre should be informal. We don't believe in dress clothes or party manners when either watching a play or listening to a concert. That is one way in which the Shakespearean theatres were ahead of the modern palatial playhouses.

Even if we could afford the loges we should still stick to the gods on principle. But why are the seats in Massey Hall and in the gods at the Royal Alexandra so close together that a reasonably tall man cannot slouch down and be decently comfortable?

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BIG BLUE TEAM HARD AT WORK FOR SATURDAY'S EPIC TILT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

When Junior Vic administered a 53 to 1 defeat to Social Science last night, the work of one of Vic's forwards was undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the game. Bea Longley not only accounted for 25 of the points scored by the Red and Gold, but showed exceptional ability on the floor. She was in on almost every Vic play, and has an amazing turn of speed. She shot with surprising ease from every position, although not for the whole game, and scored practically half of Vic's points. With experience in interfaculty games behind her, she should make it interesting for all comers in the intercollegiate tryouts.

However, Social Science deserve credit for their enthusiasm. Considering the fact that last night was only their second workout together, they did remarkably well, and they have a couple of players who show great promise.

Occupational Therapy took a very close game from the U.C. freshies last night, 30 to 28. Although very exciting, play was rather erratic and the passing unsteady at times. This is the second year that the Therapists have entered the league, and their win should revive the somewhat flagging interest. On their showing last night, they will give Senior Vic and St. Hilda's, the other teams in their group, real competition before a winner is declared.

St. Michael's had their first baseball practice last night and there was a very gratifying turnout. They are still without a coach, and it looks as if they will have to make out without one. It is too bad that good coaches are so scarce, because a strange lack of enthusiasm is noticeable in college baseball circles. The Double Blue are lucky to have Marion Shaidle, the pitcher who led the league last season, and should not have much trouble building a successful team around her.

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FORESTRY OVERCOME FIGHTING KNOX TEAM

Clinch Second Place in Group
After Close Struggle with
Presbyterians

BILL EDWARDS STARS

Overcoming a one-point lead, gained early in the second quarter, Forestry defeated Knox College 6 to 1 in a hard fought Mulock Cup game yesterday afternoon on the back campus. The play throughout was close and the result was never certain until the end. The Forestry men showed an advantage on the backfield, which was nearly offset by numerous fumbles. This game completed the schedule in Group IV, and as it was Forestry's second victory over Knox, it gave them possession of second place in the group.

The running and kicking of Bill Edwards, a frosh, on the half-line, was the strong point in Forestry's attack. It was his long kick to the deadline in the second period that tied the score, and shortly after half-time he ran thirty yards for the touchdown that won the game. Heggie, who teamed with Edwards on the half-line, did some very good catching and made several long runs. The Forestry men appeared well coached and their plungers were not afraid to hit the line hard. Meyers and Howard were down on every kick and made some fine tackles. For the losers, D. Davidson was outstanding. His kicking during the first two and the last periods was very good, and several times he broke away for long runs. He earned his team's only point early in the second period when he kicked to the deadline. In the third stanza, W. Jack took over the kicking assignment, and although his kicks were not as high as Davidson's they were the long bouncing variety, and hard to catch.

Forestry—Flying wings, Meyers, Howard; halves, Edwards, Heggie; quarter, Christie; snap, Bullock; insides, Boulte, Crealock; middles, McEwen, Crutcher; outsiders, Sewell, Young; subs, Townsend, Switzer. Knox College—Flying wings, Bullock, Stevenson; halves, D. Davidson, W. Jack; quarter, Knowles; snap, McDermid; insides, Hamilton, Symons; middles, Lowry, H. Davidson; outsiders, Roe, Milligan; subs, D. Jack, Bush, Ritchie.

Victoria have had only two practices, and are handicapped by the loss of Daisy Quance, their stellar pitcher. University College have not yet held a workout, and are experiencing a great deal of trouble in organizing a team. It looks as though Vic and St. Mike's will compete among themselves for the cup, and there should be some interesting struggles.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

After a rest on Monday the intercollegiate were hard at work again yesterday. Coach Les Blackwell put two squads, including several members of the Orphans, through a strenuous drill and the players entered into the practice with a will. Richardson and Fitzpatrick were used together to good effect on extension plays. Both are fine broken field runners. It becomes more apparent that "Fitz" will break into the game with the Tricolor after his performance against McGill last week. Jack Sinclair took no part in the heavy going, Coach Blackwell taking no chances of injuries to Varsity's surest point-getter.

* * *

It looks as though the Orphans are through for the season. There was talk of an exhibition game with Windsor, but it is not likely to materialize. Several men have been drafted to help out in the senior practices. Hodgetts, Copp, and Rog Baker were up at the stadium working out with the squad.

* * *

The Blue juniors will face McGill in the first of the intercollegiate play-offs at the Stadium, Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Last year Varsity's junior gridders handed the Red and White two clear-cut defeats, to qualify for the Eastern Canadian finals. This year, however, McGill is reputed to have a much stronger collection of football stars and are counted on to extend Harry Bales' outfit to the limit. St. Michael's College never offered any serious trouble to the local freshmen, who went through their four game series with the Irish in a convincing manner. Consequently, it is difficult to gauge the brand of rugby that the Blue and White are capable of producing. At any rate, they will have to be at the top of their form if they hope to vanquish the Montrealers. All those who prefer to watch a fast, open style of game, will be well advised to support the juniors at the stadium Saturday morning, and whet their appetites for the classic struggle between Queen's and Varsity that afternoon.

* * *

The race in the interfaculty soccer league is narrowing down with winners declared in two of the three groups. Knox, champions for the past two seasons, made sure of first place in Group I by downing Meds 1 to 0 on Monday. The Presbyterians have yet to lose a game. U.C. have clinched the honours in Group II with four wins against no defeats. The third division is still uncertain. Pharmacy and Wycliffe are still in the running, having battled to a deadlock in Monday's game. They will likely play off before the end of this week.

TRINITY SENIORS OWNED BY EXPERIENCED JUNIORS

Abraham, O'Flynn and Farwell Are Best for Winners in Hard Game

Trinity juniors' experienced team defeated the senior year by 7-1 in a tight game on the Trinity campus yesterday afternoon.

The juniors scored on a touch by Abraham in the first half and two bucks to the deadline by Rea in the second. The seniors' only point was registered in the second quarter when Mann kicked for a rouge. The plunges of O'Flynn and Farwell gained repeatedly for the third year men while Edwards, Yates and Rapsey played well for the seniors.

Juniors—Rea, O'Flynn, Archbold, Curtis, Wilton, Martin, Pappal, Crawford, Farwell, Abraham, Finningley, Wilson, Howard, Seaborn. Seniors—Rapsey, Mann, Coleman, Perdue, Edwards, Bennett, Yates, Brown, Balfour, Fair, Little, Duncan.

BEA LONGLEY PLAYS WELL AS JUNIOR VIC TRIUMPHS

Junior Vic had no trouble defeating Social Science at the Metropolitan gym last night, the final score being 53 to 1. Led by their sensational forward, Bea Longley, Vic were on the long end of a 33 to 0 score at half-time. Vic flashed some remarkable combination and their plays from centre were working extremely well, although their passes around the basket were somewhat unsteady. Social Science were unable to score a field goal, and their single point was the result of a free shot by Anna Sacks, their versatile forward.

KEEN COMPETITION AMONG BASKETEERS

Newcomers Are Making it Hot for Men on Teams Last Year

SENIORS SEEM STRONG

Monday's basketball practice saw the appearance of all of last year's intercollegiate players who are eligible for this year's team. They include Riggs, Davey and Collins of the forward line; O'Leary, last year's star centre; and Sakler, Cock and Sniderman. With seven positions already filled the two remaining will be hotly contested. At present it is doubtful who will make the grade, but Burns, MacCallum and Hynes, seem to have the edge to date. In the near future several practice games will be held, after which the intercollegiate squad will be completed definitely. These games will be played against some of the local senior teams, and it will be easier then to determine the ability of this year's team.

Carr, Dick Douglas and Humphreys of last year's intermediates are on deck again and are still eligible for the team. Kay, Grant, Newman and Coles of last year's juniors are past the age limit and automatically move up to the intermediate squad. Ted Douglas and Magwood are still within the junior age limit.

Newcomers are plentiful and are already making last year's men step lively to hold their places on all three teams. After the big cut last week the squad, which includes candidates for all three teams, now numbers about sixty.

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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEFEATS U.C. FRESHIES

Occupational Therapy and U.C. freshies met in their first game at U.T.S. last night. The O.T. team scored a goal in the last minute, giving them the game, 30-28. At half time U.C. were leading 20-14, but towards the middle of the second per-

iod O.T. had tied the score and it was either team's game till the last. When Mary Stewart ran in three baskets in a row for U.C., O.T. put all the fight they had into the game and just succeeded in keeping their opponents down. There's real material in some of the U.C. freshies—they were a little unsteady in their shots, but tried to work out their plays.

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TWO ORCHESTRAS

REFRESHMENTS

U.C. FRESHMAN DANCE

WOMEN'S UNION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 8.00 p.m.

YEAR CARD or 75c.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 5.15—Dr. J. L. Little Study Group for medical students in the Student Christian Association Library, Hart House.
 9.00 p.m.—Occupational Therapy annual formal dance at the Royal York.
 5.00 p.m.—Miss Kilpatrick will speak on Indian Women at an open meeting of the Vic S.C.M. group on Eastern Countries, in Wymilwood. All Vic women welcome.
 3.30-6.00 p.m.—The St. Hilda's Bazaar, 99 St. George St.
 4.15—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.15—Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M. P., on Christianity and Politics. The first address in the S.C.A. series, in the Music Room, Hart House.
 4.30 p.m.—Girls' tea at Newman Club and at 8 o'clock men's smoker at Newman Club.
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. first year dance, Women's Union. Good music. Refreshments.
 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 7.30—U.C. freshe initiation, Women's Union.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.15—Study Group on the Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

Students in Commerce and Finance, Economics, etc.—
"THE FINANCIAL POST"
 Canada's Leading Newspaper of Business and Finance
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Corresponding Don With Knocking Knee Suggests Where Editor of Rag Might Be

By A. E. F. Allen

The following letter, we are led to believe, was lost in the mail somewhere between University College Cloisters and a week from next Sunday. If we are wrong in our supposition, we will be the first—in the interests of truth and prompted by a desire to avoid the semblance of stirring up controversy—to retract hastily and retire in confusion to the bushes behind the Physics Building or the row of potted palms which will shield Hart House Masquerade musicians from the wrath of the perspiring populace. Or, as the Romans so beautifully put it—
But, then, we must avoid rousing controversy on the question: Did the Romans, after all, put it?
 The Editor,
 "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:
 The cloistered calm of my study behind the seminar room of the Department of Institutional Syrupy has been rudely shattered by an alleged Report issuing, so I am informed (though, God knows! I may be misinformed, as it is so easy to be in this mad day when solemn dons play pasture pool for loving cups with almost the same breath—if my colleagues will pardon the expression—with which they refuse to commit themselves for the benefit of a gasping public). . . . But, in case you don't follow my period, this report—I am assured—has been issued by the Disjointed Executioners of Undergraduate Journalism in the interests of Those Whose Ultimate Aim is to Establish a School for Writers of Blank Verse and Bulletin Board Notices on this campus. Now, I assure you, that no matter what you may think I am saying, Mr. Editor, I have absolutely no intention of saying it. Nothing could be further from my

thoughts . . . if, indeed, I may be said to have any thoughts on any given or implied subject which may or may not exist either here or hereafter or in the mind of any alleged individual . . . Oh, Mr. Editor! this might be a serious thing for me!

But serious or not, I must say it. A man has his duty to himself and his family and his job and his pay envelope, it is true. But one also may be said to have a Duty to a Greater Power which is behind All and above All. And that Power prompts me to say that there is one feature of this Report which might repay reconsideration. The Disjointed Executioners leave, so they are alleged to have said, certain matters up to the "good judgment" of the Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity".

Oh, Mr. Editor! this may be fatal. No one, I might go so far as to submit (especially since the Editor-in-Chief of the undergraduate newswag is the one person in an official or semi-official position who does not appear to have any political power or any say in the distribution of the pay envelopes or any designs on the Rhodes Scholarship). . . . I might go so far as to submit that this alleged "good judgment" is a purely metaphysical concept and as such is erroneously applied in the present context.

Oh, Mr. Editor! call off your dogs, I beseech you! Let us have done, I do beg of you! Go over into Macedonia and help them there, Mr. Editor . . . but, in the name of all that is in the best interests of this University as a Hole and a source of Revenue, stay over in Macedonia!

Yours in righteousness,

X. X. Mildew, B.A.,

(Professor, Dept. Inst. Syr.)

BULLETIN BOARD

MEDICAL STUDENTS

All medical students who would be interested in a Study and Discussion Group led by Dr. J. L. Little of the Banting Institute are invited to attend the first meeting in the Student Christian Association Library, Hart House, at 5.15 to-day.

BASKETBALL

All basketball players who have not tried out for the Varsity teams yet are asked to turn out as soon as possible. Practices are held Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 5 to 6 p.m.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

If you play a violin, viola, cello, bass viol, flute, clarinet, bassoon, harp or other orchestral instrument, bring it to the Vic Symphony Orchestra rehearsal to-night at 7.15 in Annesley Hall (Charles St. entrance). This gives every undergrad an opportunity to study in a real symphony. Try it out.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP

A visit has been arranged for the members of this group of the U. C. S.C.M. who were unable to go to Willard's, to go to Neilson's chocolate factory on Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m. Take a Carlton car going west to Gladstone. Factory is one block south.

BAND

Every bandsman is reminded to bring his band trousers to the S.A.C. office to-day so that they can be sent out to be cleaned. Also everyone is urged to be at our Thursday night practice for our preparation for the Queen's game this Saturday. Extra uniforms will be allotted.

SENIOR TRACK

All members of the senior inter-collegiate track team will assemble in the locker room, Hart House, Thursday at 1.15 p.m. sharp, for the team pictures.

CANADA'S POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)
 England at 2.82 per cent.

"The next period, from 1912 to 1915, was one of prosperity. It was at this time conclusively proved that our best manufacturers could compete with the best of other countries. Canada surprised everybody, including herself, by her ability to finance her own requirements."

"The years from 1920 to 1922 were years of shortage of production. Raw materials were scarce, so that manufacturers were obliged to order more goods than usual to be sure to get enough. But from 1922 to 1929 a strong recovery after the depression took place."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 Women's Press Club, at the Union. Short stories criticized. Come and bring a story.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. Professor Van der Sprekel will speak on "The Threat of Fascism".
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
 9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

'VARSITY' SATISFACTORY

(Continued from Page 1)
 touch with student activities. If it is to be rebound by tradition, there is no use having the paper."

R. C. Ellis, Commerce and Finance:
 "I do not think 'The Varsity' carries sensationalism too far. It should be carried on from the point of view of the students. The style is fine now."

Ken Trelford, U.C.: "The paper is all right as it is. It takes a common view on most subjects. It might possibly antagonize outside readers in matters like campus parking, and Rudy Vallee. There have also appeared a few jokes which would not go over big with outsiders. But it is an interesting paper, and the style is very good now."

ENGINEERS WORK

(Continued from Page 1)
 A field course in Geology is given to students in Mining Engineering the last week of the session at the camp. Candidates for a degree in Architecture have to work at least twelve months in the office of a member of the Ontario Association of Architects before receiving their degrees.

BLENDS

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STUDENTS

We extend our invitation to you to visit our new store at 320 Bloor W.—at Spadina Ave. We carry a complete line of magazines, domestic and imported cigars, cigarettes and Tobaccos, also smokers' sundries. Our pipes and lighters are fully guaranteed. Dec. College Humour now on sale at:

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CONTACT WITH OUTSIDERS

(Continued from Page 1)
 small silver "loving cups" to the winners of the miniature golf tournament. Mr. Ashley was low scorer for the faculty, and Mr. Hchner low scorer for the students. Mr. Groome and Mr. Clark received the booby prizes.

"Professor Jackson is like a father and the Commerce Club is one of his best children," said Bill Ayers, in his opening address.

Dr. Innes, in responding to the toast to the club, proposed by Mr. Keith, remarked that he watches the columns of the newspapers to see how the graduates are progressing and he also watches the birth notices.

NEW MUSEUM ADDITION

(Continued from Page 1)
 wing will contain a theatre seating 500, a tea room and workshops for the geology section. The first floor in both the north and south wings will be given over to paleontology, as well as the rooms in the tower above the main entrance.

The ground floor of the south wing will be devoted to mineralogy. The basement will contain workshops for mineralogy and paleontology, together with a lecture room seating 100.

The ground floor of the gallery joining the new section to the old will contain the display of ancient and modern arms and armour. Off from the connecting gallery is a Chinese garden, in which will be shown the bulkier objects of the museum, Chinese tombs and arches.

The building will be in Credit Valley stone dressed with Niagara.

As the University of Toronto and the Province of Ontario shares equally in the management and cost of the Royal Ontario Museum, Colonel Le-Pan, U. of T. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and his staff at Simcoe Hall are looking after the supervision of the building operations.

PRETTY CO-ED DUCKED

(Continued from Page 1)

fering from hereditary mental disorders. But when, upon request to exhibit evidence of insanity, she did not do so, she was promptly sentenced. Although the pretty duckee insists that she "had a darn good time," campus critics will not have it that way. "The whole business is positively outrageous," they say. "A woman in Varsity Lake! What is this younger generation coming to?"

The consensus of opinion among the law element of the student body is typically matter-of-fact. "She committed a crime. She was tried, sentenced and punished. What's all the fuss about? It was a purely legal proceeding."

UNIVERSITY AND POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

enjoyed by the students. He was emphatic in condemning any sort of interference with student opinion and he thought that if someone did go astray he could be corrected through the right channels and not by suppression.

When Day Is Done . .



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Hart House
 Masquerade
 Nov. 14th

New Address—

MALLABAR COSTUMER

309 KING ST. WEST
 One Block West of Royal Alexandra Theatre

MEN WORK OVERTIME

(Continued from Page 1)
 verted from a nursing school to use by the department of Political Science and Economics, while its neighbour, Number 49 St. George Street has been made into a graduate women's residence. Further north, Numbers 96 and 98 St. George Street have been made over for use by the Nursing School; and Number 100 on the same street is altered for convenience of the department of Psychology.

For use by Women's Medical Health Service and for purposes of graduate studies, Number 44 Hoskin Avenue has been converted. After the recent widening of College Street new fronts and entrances have been necessary for the Mining Building and others along the north side of the street. The department under the superintendent has nothing to do with the erection of the new Emmanuel College, as this falls under the jurisdiction of Victoria University.

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In any of our Ballroom Classes. As this rate is not open to the public, students must show registration cards. Enquire about Special Tap Class for men.

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These construction activities, along with the laying of a new road in front of Hart House, are keeping the enlarged staff in this department well occupied, according to the testimony of the superintendent.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1930

No. 26

POLISHED BRITISH DEBATERS DEFEAT TORONTO ORATORS

House Returns Decisive Vote
Against Inter-Empire
Economic Unity

EXPERIENCE TELLS TALE

Maintains Empire-Wide Tariff
Would Destroy Industry
of Dominion

By a vote of 123 to 53 the House voted down the motion of closer economic unity within the Empire by means of general tariff barriers after a vigorous debate in Trinity College Library last night.

The policy of a tariff barrier was strongly brought out by the University of Toronto speakers, but the brilliant refutation of the experienced debaters from Bristol and Aberdeen Universities gave them the majority vote.

"We cannot accept Empire Free Trade as set out by Lord Beaverbrook but we must promote Empire unity by means of a general tariff barrier," was the claim advanced by E. B. Jolliffe, first speaker of the affirmative. "This is the only means to save us from our predatory commercial rivals abroad. There is a desirability of economic unity on cultural grounds and as far as it effects world peace. Our empire possesses undeveloped resources which would make us self-sufficient and most prosperous. Free Trade is only an Utopian ideal and impossible in every-day trade."

"To save Britain from two million unemployed there is sufficient undeveloped land in the Empire. It is to be an institution of sentimentality, or the other alternative, an economic empire on a political basis. The imposition of a tariff barrier against foreign competition."

VICTORIA AUTHOR READS OWN POEMS

Dr. E. T. Pratt Narrates Story
of Dramatic Marine
Rescue

DATA OBTAINED IN PERSON

Dr. E. J. Pratt, noted poet of the sea, and professor of English at Victoria College, read selections of his poetry to a large and enthusiastic audience in Wymilwood Tuesday evening at the first open meeting of the Victoria Women's Literary Society.

In his engaging manner Dr. Pratt related the narrative account of the "Roosevelt and the Antifone", which, he stated, was the most heroic rescue since the advent of the steamboat. He then explained how he obtained the data of the event from a visit to Roosevelt last year, and pointed out the incidents most charged with drama. The extracts which he chose to read were filled with the courage which characterized the rescue.

During the short business meeting which preceded Dr. Pratt's address, Anne Scott, who was pianist during the evening, was elected first year representative to the society.

General Meeting of "Varsity" Staff

There will be a general meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" at the Women's Union at 4.15 this afternoon. Attendance is obligatory for all members of the staff.

S.P.S. and Dents in Half-time Burlesque

There will be the usual half-time skit at the Varsity-Queen's game next Saturday. S.P.S. and Dents will have charge of this performance, which will be directed by Ken Joyner, S.P.S. "The Varsity" was unable to obtain exact information as to the character of the skit, but the spectators are assured of ten minutes of laughable burlesque.

A. G. Burns, Secretary of the S.C.A., intends making arrangements with the Toronto police, so that in the event of a Varsity victory, a triumphant parade may be held without danger of police interference. Mr. Burns expects to have no difficulty in obtaining the necessary permission.

EGYPT UNDERSTOOD ALCOHOLIC TORPOR

"Jeeves" of the Nile Assisted
Inebriated Masters
to Couches

PEEPS INTO ANCIENT HOME

Egypt and her flesh-pots, in the days when women wore garb in their hair and danced to a tricky stringed guitar, when roof-gardens were first the rage, when men (according to admirable wall-paintings), were even then assisted home from parties on the shoulders of the "Jeeves" of the Nile, and women first learned the powers of palm and olive oils. These were high lights in the picture of Egyptian domestic life presented on Tuesday at the Household Science building by Miss Ruth Home, of the Royal Ontario Museum, in the first of her series of lectures on the home. The hall was filled and nearly a dozen men were to be seen diligently taking notes.

As the first civilized country of whose home life we have a more or less complete picture, Egypt, in its earliest phases teemed with interesting detail. In a series of lantern slides, Miss Home illustrated her lecture with pictures of the house plans, the beds and hat boxes, the kitchen help, even the beauty aids used by the men in those good old days—the alluring eye shadow and the eyebrow tweezers, not to mention the fetching crocheted linen wigs.

(Continued on Page 4)

Five Continents Represented On Graduate School Roster

There are more students registered in the department of Graduate Studies according to the approximate figures obtained from the Secretary, Miss N. Mackenzie.

This year there are 403 graduate students on the lists and 60 candidates for the degree of D.Paed., in contrast with last year's 369 and 55. The figures are only estimates, as students are still registering and many applications are at present before the board.

The students represent in all forty-five different institutions. Among those represented are Riga, New Zealand, Prague, Cape of Good Hope, China, Japan, and many American universities. There are over 150 students from other universities, while Toronto supplies the balance.

Some of the graduate students were interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding their impressions of the university of Toronto.

Miss Jane S. Clayton, who comes to us from the University of New Brun-

STUDENTS EXCUSE FAILING INTEREST IN DEBATE SERIES

Suggest 12 to One is Correct
Ratio Between Rugby
and Debating

URGE PUBLICITY STUNTS

One Medical Student Believes
Debates Should Get
50-50 Break

Student opinion found many excuses for the difference in the attendance at student debates and at rugby games.

"Rugby is a recognized Saturday afternoon entertainment, while debates are not always entertaining. Figuring mathematically, fifty men on two rugby teams against four men in a debate, should draw an audience of at least twelve to one," said G. M. Thompson, IV C. and F.

B. A. Armstrong, also IV C. and F., thought that if facilities such as Massey Hall, and the traditional publicity afforded rugby games were given to debates, the attendance might pick up.

Publicity was also blamed by R. P. (Continued on Page 4)

MILLS STRUCTURE NEARS COMPLETION

Col. LePan Expects to Finish
Work in Month of
March

STEEL USED THROUGHOUT

"The work on the new Mills building is getting along fine," stated Col. LePan, superintendent of the buildings, when interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity". "It is progressing so well that we expect that it will be finished somewhere about the middle of next March. It is a steel structure right up to the top and will be modern in all details."

This building is connected with the mining department, and will contain examples of all kinds of mining apparatus. It will be a valuable addition to the university, and a building that will be a great help to S.P.S. students.

wick, Fredericton, N.B., is pursuing her M.A. studies in chemistry: "My first impressions of the university was a feeling of extreme loneliness, which was, no doubt, due to the vast size of the institution, in contrast to the enrollment of less than 400 at my own university, and my very few acquaintances among the students here. Everyone appeared to strictly mind their own business and extend little sociableness to newcomers; but first appearances are often untrue and I am now enjoying an excellent time."

Miss Nancy Azlin of the University of Otago, New Zealand, has come to the university as an instructor in Food Chemistry. Miss Azlin is working on her Ph.D. When asked to give her impressions of the University of Toronto, she hesitated to give a direct reply, but stated that she enjoyed her work here.

A. M. Fulton, who hails from the University of Mt. Ellis, was also impressed by the size of the university. "What I can't see is how the freshmen manage to get by."

MONEY DOMINANT POLITICAL FACTOR SAYS WOODSWORTH

All Men in Political Life Act
From Purely Selfish
Motives

SCORES CAMPAIGN METHOD

Charges Financial and Commercial
Houses Dictate Govt.
Policy

"A financial dictatorship" was the way that J. S. Woodsworth, Labour M.P., described the government when he spoke on "Christianity and Politics", in Hart House Music Room under the auspices of the Students' Christian Movement yesterday afternoon.

"I have tried to watch the forces at work and more than ever am I forced to the conclusion that our politics are controlled by large financial and industrial organizations," he said.

Quoting from the writings of several prominent modern politicians to prove his contention, he said that nearly all men in public life were motivated by purely selfish considerations.

He also called to witness his affirmation, his own experience in politics, observing the way that campaigns at election time were conducted.

"The state has always been the instrument of some powerful individual or some influential group," he said.

He was introduced by Rev. F. J. Moore, director of the S.C.A.

GHOST STORIES SEND CHILLS UP S.C.M. SPINES

Cambridge Professor Enlivens
Supper Party at
Union

Orange eats and black witches decorated the walls of the Union Tuesday night, when the women of the S.C.M. were having their first supper party. After the supper, a sepulchral game called "Graveyards" livened up the proceedings considerably.

The women then demonstrated their musical ability in a lusty singsong, such as only an S.C.M. meeting can sponsor.

Professor C. F. Angus of Cambridge University, England, then entertained the company with a series of ghost stories, which caused delightful shivers to run down the vertebral column, and the capillary filaments on several craniums to stand erect.

Students Originated Queen's Hall Dance

In an interview with "The Varsity" about the informal party held at Queen's Hall on Saturday night, and incidentally about the question of blind dates, Miss Boyd, the head of Queen's Hall, stated that she had not been the originator of the party, but that the suggestion had come from the girls themselves. Their reasons for wanting such parties are threefold—firstly because they are constantly going out and feel it would be very nice to occasionally dance at home. With this Miss Boyd was heartily in sympathy. Secondly, there are girls who want to return the entertainments provided them by men, and who would naturally ask their friends to come up to the house if they were living at home, but who do not feel inclined to ask them to play bridge in a large common room, especially when guests must leave before the quiet hour which is observed at ten-thirty.

A third reason is to introduce the first year girls to some of the men of the college.

Mike Rodden Addresses Press Club Meeting

M. J. "Mike" Rodden, Sports Editor of the Globe, and coach of the Hamilton Tigers, will be the speaker at the meeting of the University Press Club, which will be held in the North Common Room of Hart House at 1.00 p.m. on Friday. All members are asked to be present. Any new men that are eligible may attend on arrangement with the executive.

GRADUATES FACE INITIAL ORDEALS

GRADUATES FACE INITIAL OROREALS

O.C.E. Students Stand Before
Classes for First
Time

NERVOUS ARE "RESCUED"

"Like summer tempest came the tears."

Although it is November, there are many such summer tempests at the Ontario College of Education this week as the sweet girl graduates of last spring face their first classes for practice teaching.

At the back of the room the critic teacher sits to come to the rescue or to pass judgment on the lesson taught. Orders are that nervous student teachers are to be "rescued" after ten or fifteen minutes of the half hour period. However, a few have more than held their own.

A fair haired "Saint" from Trinity College who has appeared on the Hart House stage, more than held her own, teaching a Shakespeare scene to a collegiate class. This little lady questioned back on work covered and had the critic teacher excusing the ignorance of his pupils. Her only difficulty was that some of the older boys kept whispering, "I seen her at the Silver Slipper."

ATTEMPTS FOUNDATION UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Frank Blachford Leads Second
Rehearsal in Annesley
Hall

Mr. Frank Blachford of the Toronto Conservatory of Music is trying to organize a symphony orchestra among the undergraduates in all colleges and faculties of the University of Toronto. The object of the orchestra is to keep students in touch with their music while at college and to give them a chance to get practice in concert work. This is the first time the University has had an orchestra of this type.

The second practice of the orchestra was held last evening in Annesley Hall under the competent leadership of Mr. Blachford.

Enigmatic Freshman Sweeps Street Car Seats Gallantly

Passengers on a Yonge Street car last evening were treated to a most unusual sight when at College Street a figure garbed in miscellaneous articles boarded the car. He sported red, white and blue socks, blue sweater, and a soiled overall with various objects inserted at strategic points to depict distorted anatomy. His hair was partly concealed by a dirty lat duster cap and he carried a bucket containing dusters and brush.

Assiduously he scrubbed the steps

EATON'S FURNISH RIDES FOR TIRED STUDENT TRIPPERS

Average of Seven Varsity Men
and Women on Each
Trip

RECENT STUDENT GRAFT

Forty Undergraduates Counted
in Line-up for North-
Bound Bus

An average of seven Varsity students per bus load take advantage of Eaton's free transportation it was observed by "The Varsity" yesterday. In the long line waiting for a north bound bus, forty undergraduates were counted, patiently waiting their turn.

Several of these hopefuls, when interviewed, admitted they were hurrying to lectures. "We don't have to wait very much longer here than we do for a street car, and this doesn't cost anything!"

"It's much warmer and quicker than walking."

"You don't have to walk much farther when you get off than from street cars," were some of the reasons that were offered.

These students, although willing to be packed with forty-five other people in a bus seating twenty-nine, refused to give their names to the press.

CLUB FOR HISTORY ENGLISH STUDENTS

Miss E. Inkster Active in For-
mation of New
Association

EMBRACES ALL COLLEGES

A large group of students from English and History met Tuesday afternoon at the U.C. Women's Union, at the suggestion of Miss Elizabeth Inkster, who wished to give the English and History people an opportunity of forming a club such as the Classical and Moderns people have.

Mr. George Brookes gave his approval of the idea in that it brought about contact among the students of the various colleges and years—"gave them an opportunity to find out what it is all about."

Should it be a club for lectures, discussions or parties, was the question before the house. Finally it was moved that "the meeting resolve itself into a club to bring about social and intellectual contact among the students of English and History, and Philosophy, English or History."

Miss E. Inkster, U.C.; Mr. Holmes, Victoria; Mr. Jack Ellis, Trinity; and Miss L. McAlpine, St. Michael's, were elected to plan the next meeting.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1930

DEBATE

The majority of well over two-to-one with which the Empire Preference motion went down to defeat last night in the international debate held in Trinity College Library leaves one in the usual quandary which follows upon an open floor debate, as to whether the result is the voice of the House on the merits of the motion or on the merits of the speeches.

The calibre of the speeches delivered by the British debaters leads one to think that, in this case at least, the result reflected pretty well the House's reaction to the manner and matter of the arguments. To say that the University of Toronto speakers had a firm grasp of the subject is to admit nothing but the obvious truth—but to say that the British speakers outclassed them on the floor is also to admit what the Canadian debaters themselves would be the first to concede.

Which leads us to ask the rather pertinent question: Is it not possible that the whole mental and physical background of our home-grown variety of debaters renders them unfit for the peculiar style brought into sudden and complete vogue by the visit of the Oxford Debaters a few years ago?

The superiority of the open floor debate over the American system is not to be gainsaid, but it is upon those occasions—such as last night's tilt—when our imitators of the studied carelessness of the English manner meet the real article, that we stop to wonder if this is not the sort of thing which it takes eight or nine centuries to achieve. . . . Like the lawns of old castles and the smell of London in a fog.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Krehm de la Krehm

Mr. Editor:

Permit me to make a few remarks on the letter of one "Another Nemo" which appeared in the Varsity last Monday.

To begin with Nemo II lost no opportunity to let us know that we are dealing with an extremely perspicacious person. Not even a slip of the pen which caused "regenerescence" to appear as "regenerene" could escape the eagle eye of this man. To this mortal sin this intellectual Cyclops dedicates a whole paragraph (and no mean one at that). A very careful fellow this Nemo!

With the Achilles of classic lore the whole person was immune from physical violence with the exception of a mere heel. With our dung-hill Achilles, Nemo II, tables are however changed. After shedding much excessive sweat of the brow to show the heresy of the accidental omission of three letters, our hero lies in so clumsy a fashion as would make a two-year-old with water on the brain blush.

I refer to the statement of Nemo that "the conditions of capitalist (1) anarchy blossom in their satanic splendour in Russia."

The Soviet Republic goes to the great expense and trouble to publish for the benefit of non-Russians, the statistics of the Gosplan. Had our Nemo but spent a fraction of the time

that it took him to consult the dictionary about what would obviously appear to anyone but a fastidious fool as an accidental error, he could have consulted one of these valuable publications.

As it is however our learned friend "overlooks" very conveniently the following details.

Despite the undeveloped state of Russian pre-war economy, despite the exhaustion due to the Imperialist war, the havoc wreaked by the counter-revolutionary bandits (Kolchak, Denikin, Judinitch, the British at Archangel financed by the "democratic" Entente (of Wilson's 14 points!)), despite the "cordon sanitaire", the economic blockade of the U.S.S.R. by the world-bourgeoisie, despite the sabotage organized even to-day in the Soviet Union by Britain, and France, despite the enormous expense necessary for military protection of the Socialist fatherland against the Imperialist thieves, the Russian proletariat has smashed once for all the reactionary myth about the impracticability of Socialist organization. In the period of the cyclic crisis when the crazy structure of capitalist society tumbles down about heads of its ardent sycophants, the Union of Socialist Republics can boast of the non-existence of unemployment within its bounds. Show me, O Wise Nemo, when the bourgeoisie, even in the most revolutionary period of its development, could show an annual increase of production of 27 per cent. This the Russian Five Year Plan has done. Over the graves of the martyrs of the Revolution there appears a Proletarian State, the first in history, the threat of defiance of the International Proletariat to the exploiters of the world.

And yet the Proletarian Revolution is international in its essence. Only

Art, Music and Drama

U.C. Players' Guild

One of the foremost of Arnold Bennett's "polite farces", *The Step-mother*, does not impose either the heavy burden of masterful drama or the almost as difficult burden of straight comedy, and as it is airy and amusing, it lends itself with facility to the embryo talents of the cast of the Players' Guild, which presented it yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Prout, an hysterical, literary madam in love with Dr. Gardiner, has cast her step-son, Adrian, out upon "the deserts of the city" in her attempt to keep her placid secretary a model of capability. After humorous complications, the two love affairs terminate favourably, leaving a pleasant taste with the audience.

Miss Jocelyn Moore, who directed the play, dealt with a cast having almost no previous experience, and considering this factor, the play ran with some smoothness, more perhaps, than is found in the average amateur production. On the other hand, its smoothness became mechanical and monotonous, losing that airy quality that Mr. Bennett had made the chief characteristic of the play. Patricia O'Reilly was well chosen as the secretary, who claimed to be utterly placid. Kay Stewart, as Mrs. Prout,

might have made her hysteria a little more spontaneous. Arthur Marron made an excellent youthful lover, but as a newspaper man, was too naive. As for Dennis Chitty, a man of Dr. Gardiner's calibre would have been less shy and unobtrusive.

Despite this lack of polish on the part of the cast, their enunciation was good, and the play itself was clever enough to deserve the appreciation of both actor and audience.

—J. P. M.

U.C. Alumni Dramatics

The first A. A. Milne play of the local amateur season will be *To Have the Honour*, presented by the University College Alumni Association tomorrow and Saturday in Hart House Theatre.

This is the first time *To Have the Honour* has appeared in Toronto. It ran throughout 1924 in London with Sir Gerald du Maurier in the title role.

The production is under the direction of Mr. Edgar Stone, who has directed most of the Alumni Society plays in recent years.

The cast includes Brendon Mulholland, H. E. Hitchman, F. J. Mallett, John Patton, Ray Purdie, Agnes Muldrew, Alison Ewart, Eleanor Barton, Margaret Tytler, and Constance Shiell.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Uptown.

Atlantic. (1). A British film remarkable both pictorially and dramatically, that is nevertheless full of flaws. There is no plot. The whole picture seeks only to portray the gay life on board an Atlantic liner, and then the appalling three hours between the time the liner strikes an iceberg and the time it sinks with most of its male and a few of its female passengers. The chief merit of the piece is flash after flash of individually splendid bits of acting. Franklin Dyall, as the old and disillusioned novelist who sinks with the ship after inspiring many others to be brave, is very good. So are most of the rest, especially the extras. Two of the extras we noticed specially—one was a young flapper who acted perfectly, though she did not say a word; the other, seen only in a flash at the end of the picture showing some of the passengers all huddled up out of the cold on the upper deck of the sinking ship, was one of the most beautiful girls we have ever seen on the screen. See this picture.

—Nemo.

when the working classes of Western Europe and America shall have established their dictatorship, only when the same fate which overtook the Russian Nemos in 1917 shall have overtaken our Nemos, will we be well on the way to Socialist society.

Again, had Nemo have consulted any 10-year old Pioneer in the Communist movement concerning "the great Proletarian", instead of learning so well the niceties of "Groucho" Marx, he would not have so idiotically referred the Marx as "the citizen champion".

In closing, Mr. Editor, let me suggest that the discussion of this subject be carried on further in the columns of the Varsity. I am confident that should prove far more interesting than the infantile balderdash concerning petting etc (which is, indeed, an insult to the intelligence of the undergraduate).

I may add that this challenge is extended to any member of the staff of

CHAMPUS CAT



Sing a song of sixpence, a bottle full of rye.

C-C

All of which has nothing to do with the mysterious absence of the gregarious Gaspard agent to-night.

C-C

We hope!!

C-C

We hear that a fair Wycliffe theolog won the garter contest at the Globe last night.

C-C

A carrier penguin has just brought us a late news bulletin from Gaspard. He has been discovered at a notorious women's residence making a spectacle for a blind date.

C-C

He was last seen climbing a fire-escape disguised in coloured glasses and a long purple beard. When interviewed he had disappeared through an open window and could say nothing but blug-blug.

C-C

It is reported that a number of unidentified co-eds are planning to celebrate Thanksgiving in a big way.

C-C

We question the quiet acquiescence with which the querulous queens of the champus qualify, quell and squelch our queries regarding the quondam quibblers of Quart House.

C-C

QUARTETTE IN Q

A quibbling quintette from Queen's Hall, Quiffed queerly like queens in a squall, And the queasy queens quibbled Till their quaint queequorts squibbled And quinned the squintette from Squeen's Squahll.

C-C

Quits.

—By Chaz, Little Omar and a Ladifren'.

Another of Newman's charming functions took place yesterday afternoon in the form of a tea. The inclement weather seemed to favour the attendance, as there was a record crowd. Miss Evangeline Mulvihill of O.C.E. and Miss Mary Gardner of St. Joseph's College, poured at a nicely arranged tea table, centred with mauve mums and autumn leaves.

Political Economy who wishes to participate in the discussion.

W. KREHM,
I U.C.

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TORONTO-LONDON
An extra section of 2:00 p.m. train to London will leave Toronto at 1:55 p.m., arriving London 5:20 p.m., stopping at Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll and Dorchester.

TORONTO-BARRIE
In addition to regular train leaving at 5:07 p.m., extra section will leave Toronto at 4:55 p.m., arriving at Barrie 7:30 p.m., making intermediate stops.
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DENTS DEFEATED 12-0 AS SR. MEDS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

University College Freshettes certainly upset the dope when they defeated Senior Vic last night by a score of 30 to 26. Although the Freshies showed surprising strength in their game with Occupational Therapy on Tuesday night, they were conceded hardly a chance against either of the other teams in their group. It is not often that a team composed entirely of first year girls, most of whom have not played together before, can be so successful against a team drawn from the third and fourth years.

This win for the Red and White means that unless the unexpected happens, St. Hilda's will win their group without much trouble. However, the Freshies may be counted upon to give the Saints a real battle before the group winner is declared. Indeed the Saints did not stack up as well as was expected on Monday night, and the remaining games in this group will be watched with great interest.

In the other divisions, things are not quite so complicated. Senior U.C. have the edge in Group 2, with a win over Junior Vic, their most formidable rivals, to their credit. This win was not decisive, however, and when these two teams meet again there should be an interesting struggle.

St. Michael's are in the same position in Group 3. The Double Blue squad defeated U.C. Juniors in the first game, and since the other team in this group is Meds, who this year have a rather weak squad, the race for group honours will likely be between the first two aggregations.

In the annual freshman "peeraide" at Haverford College, the freshman appeared attired in the manner of the famous Fisk tire ad, with pajamas, night-caps, candles and yawms.

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MEDICALS RETAIN PERFECT AVERAGE

Defeat Dents 12-0 for Still One More Successive Triumph

SCORE TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Senior Meds kept their winning streak intact by downing Dents 12-0 on the back campus last night. The medical squad are undisputed group champions, and fielded a team which outweighed their opponents nearly 20 pounds a man. Line plunges and the ability to capitalize on the Dentists' misplays were the Doctors' sources of strength. Eddie Sinclair and his men fought valiantly, but were unable to pierce the winners' defence.

Meds crashed through to block Sinclair's kick in the first five minutes, and the burly Eddie came right back with a punt which rolled 60 yards. In the second quarter Long plunged for yards, and Caldwell took a short kick and ran it 60 yards to put the ball on Dents' 5 yard line. Captain Bartlett completed the distance for a touchdown, which was converted.

In the last half the forceps artists rallied, but the Red and Black team continued to smother Sinclair's kicks before he could get them away. Eddie relieved the pressure with a 35 yard plunge, but Graham ended all doubt as to the winners when he ran 35 yards for a touchdown on an extension play. The convert made it 12-0 for Meds and ended the scoring.

Sinclair, Dore and Conn kept the Dentists in the hunt, while Long, Graham and Murby were effective for the Doctors.

Senior Meds (12)—Flying wing, Bull; halves, Graham, Murby, Wensley; quarter, Caldwell; snap, Scandiffio; insides, Bartlett, Dunne; middles, Brown, Long; outsides, Gibbons, McCallum; subs, Allen, Marquis.

Dental College (0)—Flying wing, Conn; halves, Peterson, Dore, Sinclair; quarter, Simpson; insides, Wylie, Merritt; middles, Johnston, Gibson; outsides, Milne, Oliver; subs, Wochna, Rahn, Audson.

The comprehensive examination required of all sophomores at Haverford College contains 2,725 questions and takes almost twelve hours to complete. Nearly every part of a college education is covered by this test.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

No, the sports editors of "The Varsity" haven't any tickets!

So don't swell the number of those who think that we can "work it".

As a matter of fact there are no seats left. A complete sell-out and Mr. Reed has hung out the S.R.O. sign at the box office.

You can yell longer and more strenuously on your feet than sitting down. Why not obtain standing room pasteboards? Everyone will be on their feet anyway.

This Queen's-Varsity tilt is going to have them up on their heels every minute of the game. It promises to be a battle royal from start to finish. We have heard that the Tricolour like playing on our field. They do so much better.

At any rate, reports from the Limestone City state that Queen's are confident of turning the tables on the Blue and White and administering a defeat at the Bloor Street stadium.

Varsity will be at full strength for the epic struggle for the first time this year. Fitzpatrick will be back on the line-up and his speed is expected to give the U. of T. many yards. Johnny Keith will be back at snap. He has been attending the practices this week. Elliott, of Queen's, however, is an unlikely starter. He was hurt in a scrimmage yesterday. "Ga" Mungovan will probably replace Caldwell at quarter for the Tricolour. Otherwise, Coach Harry Batstone will field the same team.

Many of the boys are going down to the Union Station to see how much good Kingston currency they can induce the visitors to leave in Toronto. We know of one local lad who is willing to wager his entire allowance on Varsity. But no odds will be given on either team. Advance dope points to a close match in which the breaks may decide the issue. Here's hoping Billy Bell repeats his performance of Kingston and gobbles up all of Howie Carter's spirals. It is plenty to expect of the diminutive Blue quarterback.

PLAY TO SECOND DRAW IN FINALS

Pharmacy and Wycliffe Score Goal Apiece in 70 Minutes

GROUP TITLE AT STAKE

Pharmacy and Wycliffe College fought 70 minutes to a 1-1 tie yesterday in the playoff for the group title and the right to enter the inter-group play-downs. After the regulation 60 minutes the teams were tied, and played 10 minutes overtime without result. Last Monday the same teams finished their schedule with a scoreless draw, which forced this playoff. A third game will be played next week, to decide who will continue in the fight for the interfaculty soccer championship.

Wycliffe won the toss and kicked with the wind behind them. They kept the ball in Pharmacy's end for the better part of the period and only the fine work of the latter's backs kept them from an early score. Finally the Wycliffe forwards broke through and Geary scored with a clean kick, which the Pharmacy goalie had no chance of stopping. For the remainder of the period neither team were successful in their repeated attempts. Shortly after half-time MacQuillan of Pharmacy evened the score with a lovely goal on a pass from Ivey. Each team had several chances to add to their score, but could not capitalize on their opportunities before the whistle blew.

Pharmacy—Wilcox, Johnston, Rogers, Smith, Hyde, Robinson, Fisher, Ivey, Norris, Walton, MacQuillan; subs, Jackson and Fowler.

Wycliffe—Goldring, Smyth, Ruch, Crawshaw, Geary, Perains, Masters, Sage, Prior, English, Wood.

American colleges have the training of leaders for their purpose, says an article in The Weekly Exponent, student newspaper of Montana State College. This work cannot go on, the paper continues, unless the colleges are provided with good students.

U.C. FRESHETTES UPSET VICTORIA

Topple Favourites in Dying Moments of Group Fixture

ELEANOR WALLACE EXCELS

U.C. Freshies took Senior Vic last night at Vic gym by a score of 30 to 26. Although the Freshies played well, Vic were not up to top form. Eleanor Sedgewick, who was best for Vic, did not turn in her usual game, and Eleanor Wallace, jumping centre for the Freshies, was the most outstanding player on her team.

At half time U.C. were on the long end of a 17 to 12 score. In the second half Vic tightened up and with five minutes to go, had the game tied up. U.C. were shooting exceptionally well, but the game was marred by a large number of penalties on both sides. The Freshies have their signal plays working quite well, and their passing was fairly steady.

IRISH CLEATMEN WHITEWASH O. A. C.

St. Mike's Score Decisive 25-4 Win in Exhibition Encounter

MCNEIL KICKS O.A.C. POINTS

St. Michael's Mulock Cup team trounced O.A.C. 25-4 in an exhibition rugby game at Varsity stadium yesterday afternoon. The Aggies were out-elased in every department except in the kicking, in which McNeil, who kicked all the points for O.A.C., had a decided edge on Sheehy of St. Mike's. The game was featured by the long runs of Sheehy and Burns of St. Michael's.

St. Mike's (25)—Flying wing, Nolan; halves, Sheehy, Cerre, Schmidt; quarter, Burns; centre, Pope; insides, Warren, White; middles, Cameron,

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TORONTO and WINNIPEG

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O.A.C.—Flying wing, Marshall; halves, Carter, Shearer, McNeil; quarter, Robinson; centre, Long; insides, Reynolds, Schrum; middles, Kellough, Koetz; outsides, Becker, Ross; subs, Webster, LaPointe, L. Read, J. Read, Carr, Slater, Hamlyn.

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
5.00-6.00—F. Brigid's art appreciation group in Women's Union. (Interfaculty.)

7.30—U.C. freshe initiation, Women's Union.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Study Group on the Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1.00—University Press Club luncheon in Hart House.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
9.00 a.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union. Prayer of Thanksgiving.
150 St. George St.

Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
5.00 p.m.—Weekly meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Subject: Jesus as Son of Man.

Women's Press Club, at the Union. Short stories criticized. Come and bring a story.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Chess Club in the South Common Room. Simultaneous exhibition by B. Blum. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. Professor Van der Sprenkel will speak on "The Threat of Fascism".

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

STUDENTS ATTENTION
THE HARBORD CLEANERS
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing & Repairing
Alterations a Specialty
161 HARBORD ST.
Cor. Borden
TR. 3571—We call and deliver.

FOUND

Student season ticket book. Any one who has lost one, apply at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOUND

On back campus, early Tuesday morning, a light grey overcoat. Owner may have same by applying at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOR SALE

Guitar, Martin Rosewood, less than half price. Phone MID. 1308.

WANTED

Two students for double front room, with open grate; all conveniences, close to University. Rent \$5 per week. Apply Kingsdale 7848.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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Optometrist and Optician
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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

Peace Confreres Moot Ends of Eggs As Zep Reduction Hangs in Balance

By P. A. Gardner

A cloud had settled over the Peace Conference. The reduction armoured Zeppelins had been brought to a point of mutual agreement by all except Messrs. Quince and Starvelin, representatives of two of the most powerful nations. Mr. Quince maintained that the proposed reduction was too drastic, while Mr. Starvelin was equally firm in his insistence that it was too slight. At length the meeting was adjourned, still under the cloud of these gentlemen's obdurate disagreement.

Both Mr. Quince and Mr. Starvelin, however, consented to a private discussion of the problem in a nearby cafe.

Arrived at the cafe, each, to the surprise of the other, revealed a fondness for boiled eggs at the evening hour. A slight but promising lifting of the atmosphere of grim uncompromise was at once perceptible; in fact it increased until Mr. Quince remarked with a gruff, shy giggle, "A trifle like the absurd old controversy of the Big-Endians and the Little-Endians, this impasse of ours, eh, Starvelin?"

"Well," replied Starvelin with a generous smile, "they do appear to have points in common, now that you speak of it".

"Though I must say," added Mr. Quince, pausing while the waitress placed before them their boiled eggs, "it always seemed to me that Swift's irony was a little weakened by the ex-

treme unlikelihood of any question being raised regarding so unproblematical a point."

"I quite agree with you," replied Mr. Starvelin, inserting an egg into his cup with great care, large end foremost, "the veriest nit-wit must surely have known that the small end is the end to crack."

His laugh was interrupted by Mr. Quince, who paused with his fingers covering the large end of his egg to exclaim, "The small end, of course, my friend. For it must be obvious to the meanest intelligence that the large end of the egg was designed by nature to be cracked."

"Such tempers!" exclaimed the waitress to the cashier as she made an end of removing the remains of an egg from each of the opposite walls of the cafe.

"Eh bien!" replied the other. "One must forgive them. Remember, they bear on their shoulders the affairs of the world."

Three weeks later the Conference arrived at the decision that the proposed reduction of armoured Zeppelins was a little too drastic.

The evening before Mr. Starvelin had, to the expressed regret of all his colleagues, been forced to return home, because of acute stomach-trouble.

BULLETIN BOARD

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

First meeting of the University Settlement Volunteer Association on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 5.30. Supper. An interesting speaker. All Volunteers urged to be present.

S.M.C. TICKETS

Lists for Hart House Masquerade tickets close at St. Michael's College on Friday.

MEN, 371 VICTORIA

Tickets for the class party to be held on Friday, November 21st, will be on sale in the college to-day and Friday, from 12.00 to 2.00 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S

St. Joseph's Literary Society will hold its first meeting on Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. Rev. Father McCorkell will speak on "Cherterton". Tea will be served.

SENIOR TRACK

All members of the senior intercollegiate track team will assemble in the locker room, Hart House, Thursday, at 1.15 p.m. sharp, for the team pictures.

B. W. & F.

All those interested in boxing, fencing and wrestling should turn out for the first meeting of the B. W. and F. Club for this year in the Lecture Room, Hart House, Friday, November 7, at 5 p.m.

B.W.F. CLUB

Applications for position of assistant manager will be received up to 5 p.m. on Friday.

BRITISH DEBATERS WIN FROM VARSITY ORATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

petition for the Empire of 1950 is the reason to vote for the motion."

H. Trevor Lloyd, first speaker for the negative, took exception to the definition of the subject as rendered by the affirmative, that British colonies, including India, and her mandatory territories, should not be considered as being in the Empire.

He then went on to describe the tariff barrier as a general wall like the wall of China.

"Imperial economic unity," he considered, "was going to blow up every viewpoint ever held by the British Empire. The position of the Empire is due to liberty and natural affection and to base all this on a temporary emergency would be fatal. All the Dominions are building up new indus-

U.C. MEN

Results of the draw for Hart House Masquerade tickets are posted in the Junior Common Room. The price, \$2.50, will be collected Friday, Nov. 7th, 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Registration cards required. Thickets will be given out the day of the Masquerade.

VICTORIA

The list of those who are awarded Masquerade tickets will be posted on the bulletin board in the college on Friday morning. Those who have not yet signed the list may do so until 5.00 p.m. on Thursday in the office.

ST. MIKE'S ATHLETICS

An athletics organization meeting will be held in the Club Room of St. Michael's College to-day at 1.00 p.m. Father O'Brien will be in charge of the meeting.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN UNION

Annual Day of Prayer, Saturday, November 8, commencing at 9 a.m. 150 St. George St.

BOYS' PARLIAMENT

Undergraduate men who are ex-members of one of the nine Ontario Boys' Parliaments, are dining at Burwash to-night, Nov. 6, at 6.15. They are adjourning to Room 18, Victoria College to discuss the provincial reunion on November 22 and 23.

STADIUM USHERS

All ushers who will be absent for the Queen's-Varsity game are reminded that they should sign the list in the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

tries, which a tariff wall would destroy, and the Dominions would have to sacrifice their foreign trade."

C. L. M. Douglas, second affirmative speaker, advanced the claims of the potentialities of the Empire and of her economic self-dependence. The interest of each part is insoluble and linked up with the action of the whole. It prevents disintegration. An artificial barrier is necessary, which, in time, may be removed when the Empire has sufficiently developed.

"We are bound together by ties other than sentimental, and general tariff barriers would imperil the whole," stated John Mitchell, the final speaker on the paper. "This is hardly the moment to raise prices on food-stuffs, which would be the result of a tariff."

"We owe a great debt to other nations and three times our exports are to outside nations as compared with

MEDS SPLASH ARTISTS EDGE OUT SCHOOLMEN

Fine Goal-Tending Factor in 3-2 Water Polo Victory

DAVEYS IS OUTSTANDING

In an interesting interfaculty water polo match Tuesday night, Junior Meds defeated Junior School 3-2. As the score indicates play was close and only remarkable goal-tending by Meds saved a larger score for School.

Meds scored two goals in the first half, one by Daveys and the other by Culmer. Daveys was outstanding, but both sides showed some pretty combination.

School started out strong in the second half and Towers scored on a shot from centre, the ball landing in the corner of the net. Meds countered almost immediately on a nice combination play. Towers scored again near the end of the game.

Jr. Meds—Middleboro, McLeod, Daveys, Watt, Magder, Hardy, Rogers, Fee, Culmer.
Jr. School—Fraser, Hawke, Bingry, Waker, Wood, Swallow, Jones, Adams, Tower.

VICTORIA EMERGE ONE GOAL AHEAD

Nose Out Senior U. C. in Hard Fought Water Polo Fixture

WIPE OUT EARLY U.C. LEAD

Victoria nosed out Senior U.C. in a thrilling water polo match by 2-1, the winning goal being scored on a fine shot from centre by Edmison a moment before the final whistle blew.

The teams were very evenly matched, U.C. having the upper hand in the first period when they scored their only counter.

In the second half U.C. began to tire as they were playing six men to Vic's seven and soon Patterson

EGYPT UNOERSTOOD ALCHOHOLIC TORPDR

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Home discussed the architecture of the home, the chief character of which was made necessary by environment. The terrific heat required thick walls and roof, few windows, and contrivances to create draughts. If you sat by a pillar, you had quite a bit of circulating fresh air. Reed frame, mud bricks, three compartments—that was the simplest home of all. It did not pay to put much money into one's domicile—for one thing, the gods grew wrathily about unseemly worldliness, for another, one was apt to descend from one's house-top some morning, not to one's court yard, but to the vast and mucky stretches of the playful Nile. If, on the other hand, you were head man, and maintained an establishment in safer parts, you would probably spend a great deal on your abode, always providing that you prepared a much more magnificent home for your mummy, when you became it. To be particularly swanky in that almost treeless land, you would surely have door posts of Lebanon cedar.

And as a tribute to the gods, your home would be planned in three courts, like their temples, which still stand in the desert, their magnificent inclined walls broad enough for the priestly processions to pass along, painted and carved with date palms and lotus blossoms in stone, crowning the colossal pillars of Isis, goddess of the hearth.

Empire trade. A policy such as propagated here this evening could lead to nothing but world disaster." The first two speakers were given five minutes to refute after several speeches of five minutes length had been heard from the floor. The court was then taken, the motion being decisively defeated.

evened the count for the Scarlet and Gold when he received a pass from Gould at the very goal mouth.

Both goal tenders, Garton and Thorburn, turned in fine performances. Richmond and Seccombe were the shining lights for U.C., while Edmison, Smith and Gould played well for Victoria.

Victoria—Garton, Smith, O'Neal, Edmison, Patterson, Gould, Bradshaw, Clark.

U.C.—Thorburn, Dennis, Beatty, Brown, Richmond, Seccombe.

VIRGINIA WOOLF VETOS INERTIA

Miss Amy Lovegrove Speaks on Work of Stimulating Novelist

DEFENDS FEMININE ARTIST

"This is the secret of her vitality and of the everlasting quality of her writing,—that she never allows a reader's mind to stand still or stagnate." It was thus that Miss Amy Lovegrove analyzed the charm of the works of Virginia Woolf, at the meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society on Tuesday night. Miss Woolf has followed the literary tradition of Sterne in that she writes a novel which is not concerned with plot, but the begetting of ideas.

Recently Miss Woolf has taken up the cudgils in defence of the woman artist. In "A Room of One's Own", she takes up the case of an imagined sister of Shakespeare who, due to the restrictions placed upon her mental equipment because of her sex, died with all her plays in the unwritten book of her mind.

"Orlando" is Miss Woolf's most comprehensive venture, according to Miss Lovegrove, being a history of literature and of civilization, a treatise on sex psychology as well as a biography. In it she mocks in turn the England of Elizabeth down to the England of the present day.

During the short business meeting, Miss Margaret Atwood and Miss Maud Sexsmith were elected first and third year representatives respectively.

The college barber at Swarthmore College has offered the members of the soccer club free hair cuts if they beat the Franklin and Marshal College.



Breast the Cold in Winter Underwear

Visit the Store for Men and look over the range of Underwear values. Here are just a few:—

Stanfields—Fine, medium-weight cotton	1.98
Hatchway—No-Button, cream cotton 2.50	
Penmans—"95", natural wool	3.50
Wolsey—All-wool, medium	5.00
Britannia—De Luxe, all-wool	6.50

Store for Men—Street Floor

THE **SIMPSON** COMPANY LIMITED

STILL HERE

Mc'S LUNCH

With the same good meals
A very convenient place to eat.
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley
and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price,
35c.
550 YONGE STREET

USE STUDENTS ONLY FOR ODD JDB WORK

Twenty Earn Spending Money
Carrying Stadium
Chairs

That the university can help unemployment to a certain extent was evident yesterday. Several students who act as ushers at the stadium were approached and told that they could earn a dollar and a half by helping carry extra benches for Saturday's game from trucks into the stadium. About twenty students were able to get spending money in this way, but only university people were used.

STUDENTS EXCUSE LACK OF INTEREST IN DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Bailey, II S.P.S. He considered that time had also something to do with attendance. If a debate were held at five o'clock it might be O.K. As it is, a student goes home for supper and then decides that it's no use trotting back for a musty debate.

"There is too much sport. We think more of sport here than of debates. The attendance should be at least 50-50. It is a bad thing for a University like Toronto not to turn out for outstanding debates," stated M. J. Setterington, III Meds.

"Studies have something to do with it," said R. T. Greer, III C. and F. "Saturday afternoon is usually free and a rugby game is a good place to start a week-end binge."

T. H. Hodgson, V Meds, said: "There is no use fighting the trend of the times." He also thought that the ability of student speakers is not great enough to attract other students who have the same intelligence as the debaters. Rugby appeals to the physical side of one's make-up, and this is what most people demand for recreation.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1930

No. 27

STANDARDIZED EXAMS A MIXED BLESSING DECLARE PROFESSORS

Would Tend to Bring All
Standards to Level of
Lowest

"SOUNDS LIKE ROT"

Professor Synge Gives Qualified
Approval to American
Scheme

Standardization of university examinations, as proposed by a body now considering the question in the United States, does not find favour with Toronto professors. The idea is to have a standard examination in each subject, emphasizing factual knowledge and eliminating such considerations as English and handwriting.

The first opinion secured was that of Professor G. Glazebrook, of the department of History. Professor Glazebrook said he had never given the subject any consideration, never having heard of it before, but believed that such a system would pre-suppose that all universities were of the same standard. This, in the United States particularly, is not true. Various institutions of learning have different ideas of 50 marks and set a different value on their degrees, he declared. Therefore a standardized examination would either of necessity be brought down to the level of the lowest or else exclude the lowest.

Professor J. L. Synge, of the department of Applied Mathematics, was of the opinion that there was a good deal to be said for the idea. "It would certainly raise the standards of the smaller universities," he said. On the other hand, Professor Synge thought that the individual lecturer ought to have something to say in the matter of examination and thought perhaps a semi-standardization would be closer to the ideal. He said that to a person from the old country there appeared to be too much emphasis on standardization in the elementary education here. "As far as eliminating such subsidiary considerations as writing and English, one should proceed carefully," was his opinion.

"I have never heard of such a movement, but it sounds like rot," was Professor V. W. Bladen's comment. He declined to say anything further on the grounds of ignorance of the subject.

TURKEY AND RUGBY TEMPT THE CO-EDS

Residence Women Flip Coins
to Decide Week-end
Schedule

ARGYLL PREFERS THE GAME

The biggest problem for women residents this week-end is whether to celebrate the Thanksgiving turkey at home—or whether to savour it in another fashion by staying in Toronto for the Queen's game.

Some of them, angry that two such events should take place at the same time, are doing both. At Queen's Hall for instance, there are only ten girls out of 113 who have decided to stay, but many of the 113 are going home for the Friday night dance and then coming back to town for the game.

At Annesley Hall and Wymilwood there is another compromise: some 90 per cent. of the girls are going home for the week-end, but 50 per cent. are (Continued on Page 4)

Press Club Meeting

M. J. "Mike" Rodden, Sports Editor of the Globe, and coach of the Hamilton Tigers, will be the speaker at the meeting of the University Press Club, which will be held in the North Common Room of Hart House at 1.00 p.m. to-day. All members are asked to be present. Any new men that are eligible may attend on arranging with the executive.

TRINITY REFORMERS DEFY CONVENTIONS

Appear at Formal Function
in Colourful Reformed
Attire

LADIES AT A LOSS

Dress reform made its second appearance of the year at the University last night.

At the supposedly solemn and stately senior dance at Trinity, tradition was shaken when the men of the fourth year renounced conventional evening attire and appeared in what the Bond Street of Dress Reformers prescribes as the ultimate.

Seen by "The Varsity" before the festivities, they were dressed in long trousers with highly coloured sashes around their waists, white shirts, open at the neck, and blazers. As the evening grew older, however, they brazenly discarded the blazers and revealed, in a great many cases, the latest in suspenders.

St. Hilda's had been forewarned of the move, but evidently the Saints had split on the subject of what should be worn on such an occasion for some were in evening dress and others had dressed informally. They were all entirely in favour of the new garb for men, however.

EDUCATED FEMALE MATES LOGICALLY

College Woman Has Advantage
in Mental Control
of Sex

SALVATION IN EUGENICS

"Eugenics will save the world," stated Dr. W. Hilliard at Wymilwood on Tuesday night. "It is the study of the way in which human beings may raise the level of civilization."

"The Relation of Men and Women" was the main topic on which Dr. Hilliard led the discussion. "Why does a girl react differently when meeting a male friend than when meeting a female one? Why does she become animated? Because of the instinctive wish to win the affection of a possible conquest, and thus head the competition and find a suitable mate!"

"The mind must govern the sex—that is the reason a college girl has an advantage over her undeveloped sisters."

The subject of "Petting" was greeted with many opinions. "Use your common sense and look ahead—don't hang a millstone around your own neck!" was the conclusion.

FREE

Please see contest run by Horatius, B.A., as announced on page 4 of this issue.

It will not be the last contest run by him. Start now and get your free tickets.

FINE ENGLISH STYLE DUE TO BACKGROUND SAYS DEAN COCHRANE

Contrasts English and American
Styles in
Debate

HAS HOPES FOR FUTURE

Long Tradition Not Necessary
to Perfection in
Style

"There has been a decided step taken forward in recent years as witnessed in the Hart House Debates," said C. N. Cochrane, B.A., M.A., Ox., Dean of men in residence at University College, in an interview with "The Varsity", "and I believe that the visiting of the Great Britain debaters has done much to cause this improvement."

With reference to an editorial concerning the probable reasons for the result of the debate against the representatives from Great Britain, the Dean voiced the opinion that he agreed with it in many ways, but that he did not see that it would take eight or nine centuries for the undergraduates of the University of Toronto to develop into debaters of equal, if not superior, calibre to those two young men from the mother land.

"One of the great drawbacks seems to be that we have not the necessary literary background. We do not read, let alone study our native tongue to as great a degree of perfection as at Oxford," said the Dean. "Formerly it has been the custom here to hold oratorical contests rather than debates. Thus the spouting, for that is what it developed into, of long winded phraseology which in its own way may be good, but which does not develop the art of thinking for one's self on one's feet."

"The American style varies again," he went on. "They use extensively prepared and well enumerated points. Here we find more actual preparation is necessary than initiative on the spur of the moment. One man seldom debates longer than ninety years and if we have any gumption there is absolutely no reason why we cannot pick up the Oxford debating style in one generation."

Dean Cochrane stated that he had every confidence that in the near future, with the aid of visiting debaters from across the seas, we would be able to do more than hold our own with any that might be pitted against us.

NEW CLUB FORMED FOR EMBRYO LAWYERS

Legal Luminaries Expected to
Address the New
Organization

Plenty of enthusiasm was evident yesterday afternoon when the members of all the years in Law at the University met and formed the Law Club of the University of Toronto. Legal luminaries of the Dominion will address the meetings of the club, which are to be held periodically throughout the year. Every member of the Honour course in Law is eligible for membership as well as all the graduates.

The following executive was elected: President, White, IV; vice-president, Gray, IV; secretary-treasurer, Stewart, III; assistant sec.-treas., Hume, II. The first year will also be represented.

PARKED CARS DESECRATE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL

University Police Check License
Numbers of Offending
Motorists

Last night three cars were parked in the memorial archway near the Soldiers' Tower at Hart House about 7 p.m. At 11 p.m. one of them was still there.

All evening passers-by raised loud protests at what they called a "desecration of sacred ground". So indignant were some students of local residences, that it was rumoured an attempt was to be made to exact summary justice. About 10.30 p.m. the passengers of one car were observed changing their front tires.

The University police took the number of each car and it is expected that proceedings will be initiated against the offenders in the city police courts.

20,000 FANS TO SEE THANKSGIVING TILT

Over Three Thousand Queen's
Rooters Will Support
Their Team

ALUMNI AT REUNION THERE

According to the Athletic Office, Hart House, the Queen's-Varsity tilt on Saturday will be watched by a crowd which will probably exceed 20,000 in number. This will include Varsity students, Toronto fans, and a goodly delegation from Kingston. The following are the details of the distribution:

Season Tickets—5,027.
Queen's Allotment—3,150.
Toronto Alumni Reunion—3,017.
Men Students and Staff (2 per person)—2,802.
Students' Season Tickets—2,052.
Downtown—1,503.
Out-of-town Grads—1,137.
Women Students and Staff (2 per person)—479.
Team Allotment (4 teams)—450.
The total seats sold thus number 19,617. This total will probably be raised to over 20,000 by the sale of standing room tickets.

FISTS AND MOVIES AT NEWMAN SMOKER

Three Boxing Bouts Feature
Fortnightly Social
Function

JOE MAHON IN CHARGE

Last night in Newman Hall the club held a men's smoker which was one of a series held every other week throughout the year. Over sixty club members were present and enjoyed an evening of unusual entertainment.

Joe Mahon was master of ceremonies for the evening and presented six of his proteges in three hair-raising boxing bouts.

One of the features of the entertainment was the moving pictures provided by Harry O'Connor. There was a comedy and three very interesting travelogues of Mexico, the Rocky Mountains and Brazil.

Vincent Webb, the club president, spoke to the members, and later with Bill Hurst at the piano, and some of his singers with him, the evening's good time was brought to a close with a medley of songs.

Blue and Tricolor at Top Form For Game of Games Tomorrow

Varsity Team is at Full Strength for the First Time Since the
Opening of the Season—Fitzpatrick
and Harrison Both in Line-up

TICKETS TO THE GAME AT A PREMIUM IN KINGSTON

Carter and Gilmore Provide Chief Offensive Strength
of the Visiting Team—Stuart and Hamlin
Great Ground Gainers

Special to "The Varsity"

By Art Child, Queen's Journal

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 7. — Queen's

arrive in Toronto to-night fully confident of once more taking the inter-collegiate championship. The team is at full strength, having kept singularly free from accidents all year. In their battle with Western last week, the Tricolour displayed their old driving power which has been the downfall of many an opposing rugby machine. Their plays and interference are much better timed than in previous encounters and the speed of the middle wings, Stuart and Hamlin, accounted for many a gain into an enemy territory.

"Howie" Carter and "Red" Gilmore, two inseparables in everything, are counted on as the big threats from Kingston. Carter in last Saturday's game, showed unexpected ability in weaving his way through Purple tacklers, and when it comes to booting the oval, the big Samia laid places second to none. In addition to his ball carrying, Gilmore's specialty is the art of placement kicking.

In this fixture, more spectacular line work is looked for than in any previous game of the series. The two backfields are evenly matched and the hope is that the superior line will win the day. Harry Batstone, past master of rugby strategy, has been sending his men through tactics that leave the spectators on the side-lines in a daze.

(Continued on Page 4)

PARADE IS PLANNED IF VARSITY WINS

A. G. Burns Secures the Per-
mission From Down-
town Police

FRATERNITIES HOLD TEAS

"No application has been made for a parade by the university authorities as yet." After a few unsuccessful attempts to decipher a broad Scotch accent, this was all that could be gleaned from the office of the Deputy Chief of Police. Taking warning from the exasperated tone of voice, "The Varsity" did not press him for more news. However, A. G. Burns, secretary of the S.A.C., advised that he was writing to secure the permit and in the event of Varsity winning Saturday's game, a parade will be held.

A few fraternities were phoned to find out if any arrangements had been made to celebrate after the big game. Some curtly refused to give any information at all, others did not seem to be doing anything special in the way of "making whoopee". Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma, all confessed that they were holding the usual tea dances.

It was learned on good authority that the skit to be presented at half-time was to take the form of a burlesque on the university band. A real humorous ten minutes was assured.

By Norm Dickson, Varsity Sports
Writer

To-morrow afternoon, when Coach

Les Blackwell trots his gridders out onto the turf of the Varsity stadium to the strains of the "Blue and White" to encounter the Batstone-coached Tricolour invaders, twenty thousand fans will witness one of the greatest games ever played on the local grid-iron.

Saturday's struggle will decide the Intercollegiate championship. Varsity is leading the group, a half game ahead of last year's title holders; a win will give her the coveted honour which she has not held since 1926. Queen's are practically certain to down McGill in the Limestone City the following Saturday and a win to-morrow will undoubtedly assure them of their second straight championship. Varsity, for the first time this year, will be at full strength for the epic battle.

Through a week of torrid drill in order to bring the team back to the calibre which soundly trounced Queen's two weeks ago, not a casualty has occurred. Coach Les Blackwell stated last evening following a light workout that the team was in splendid condition and the spirit of the players is even higher than that which they displayed in the game at Kingston.

Following a half hour's signal practice this afternoon at the stadium, Coach Les Blackwell will announce his starting line-up and the eight substitutes who will dress. With all the injured back in harness fighting for regular positions and the squad of thirty fairly burning up the turf in the practices, Les has had considerable difficulty in making his final choice.

Captain Johnny Keith, termed by Mike Rodden, second to Ernie Cox as the greatest snaphack in Canadian rugby of all time, has recovered sufficiently from his broken nose that he will be back at his regular position ready to demonstrate that he deserves the highest ranking.

With the championship hanging on the outcome of the game, Varsity will face Queen's with every man keyed up to a fighting pitch.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES TICKET ALLOTMENTS

The House Committee has announced the allotment of tickets for the Masquerade as follows:

	Reg. Tickets
Reserved for committees	118
Graduate tickets	650
Complimentaries	28
U.C.	855
S.P.S.	844
Meds	711
Victoria	444
Pharmacy	275
Dents	206
St. Michael's	182
Trinity	162
O. C. E.	133
Forestry	63
Wycliffe	37
S. G. S.	10
Emmanuel	7
O.C.A. and Music	1

Total 1128
Tickets were allotted in the ratio of one to 4.7 students.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Hasel Hammond, '32; Ann Adler, '31.

SPORTS EDITORS

A. C. Cochran, '32; T. A. Fleming, '31; Willie Ann Luckett, '32.

SPECIAL WRITERS

Drama: G. O. Murrell-Wright

Exchange: J. L. Stewart, '33. Columnist: M. R. Culbert, D.D.S.

Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—G. G. Brooks

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1930

THE "QUEEN'S GAME" COMPLEX

The subject of the Queen's game is guaranteed to throttle any other topic of conversation on the campus to-day. The "Queen's Game" complex has taken its annual grip on the University of Toronto imagination. Even a seminar tea will abandon its discussion of the perennial, "What is life?" to offer odds on the probable outcome of Saturday's gridiron contest, while begowned dons interrupt erudite expositions to recall the famous Queen's fracas of '98 or '99 when, So-and-So galloped the length of the field for a touchdown in the closing minute of play.

It must be a somewhat startling spectacle to the foreign student who is spending his first weeks in our academic atmosphere. Intellectual and moron alike will be seen in heated discussion on this Great Event. The lady or gentleman who has come to our shores in search of fresh environmental stimulus must find it all a bit disillusioning . . . or amusing.

The spectacle of returning grads trying frantically to recapture a little of "that old pep in there", or of grad and undergrad alike indulging in a series of clownish demonstrations or all-night brawls after the game, is not one to inspire any great feeling of confidence in the efficacy of our system of higher education.

But the situation exists, and since it must be accepted, perhaps it is as well to think of it as a welcome patch of colour in our drab horizon. If our average student and average graduate find it easier and pleasanter to grasp the purely physical idea of two hours in a packed and yelling stadium where two sets of athletes are pitting brawn against brawn, than they do to toy with some nice scholastic abstraction—that is merely their inalienable right as North American mammals and members of the Anglo-American race.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Scores Stadium Officials

Dear Sir:

I feel very guilty to have to usurp the space already spoken for by one who would like to challenge us to a spelling bee in your worthy periodical. I refer to our self appointed columnist, Mr. Krehm.

I feel, however, that what I have to say is more worthy of your attention at the moment. I noticed in an obscure corner (too bad you have not more of them), of this morning's "Varsity", a note in reference to the ushers of the stadium who were offered jobs unloading benches amounting to about a dollar and a half each, to be used by them for spending money. As one of those ushers who was offered the job and refused it, I feel at liberty to ask you to take some steps at a time like this to instill into those officials who have the power to create jobs like this, some public spirit and moral responsibility to their community. It seems to me that with the number of unemployed that there are in the city at the present time, and considering the fact that winter is already upon us, and that men have to rely upon the thoughtfulness of our citizens, that the conduct of those in charge of the work at the stadium (and it is not skilled work), ought to

PHARMACY DOWN WYCLIFFE IN GROUP SOCCER PLAYOFF

Knox Hard-pressed to Prevent Scoring as Victoria Holds Them to 0-0 Tie

Pharmacy downed Wycliffe 1-0, and Knox tied Victoria 0-0, in the inter-faculty soccer games on the front campus yesterday.

This was the second playoff game gives the druggists the group title. Play was very even throughout, and it was only on a penalty kick that the winning goal was scored by Rogers of Pharmacy.

Knox were as near to defeat as they have been this year and Victoria did well to hold them in check. The cup-holders kept play out of their own territory, but could not score on the lanky Vic goalie.

be severely criticized. There is absolutely no excuse for such thoughtlessness, and I believe that the students themselves, if they had thought of what I am now pointing out, would not have tolerated the actions of an obviously unthinking and hard directorate. At a time such as this we should be only too glad to help out, and I trust that even if it requires some hardship on the part of those in charge, the benches will be taken down after the game on Saturday by the unemployed.

Yours sincerely,
H.M.S., U.C.

CHAMPUS CAT



As yet there are no advertisements on the front page, but do not give up hope. The advertising department of this paper is doing some noble work and is gaining more ground all the time. Some local optimists are already of the opinion that our Daily will soon have its first sheet covered with "Want Ads" like that of a well-known evening publication downtown.

Fortunately the undergraduate staff cannot control the amount of advertising appearing in "The Varsity"; otherwise the misguided journalists would devote all the space to news.

We would like to suggest that the News section be removed entirely and replaced by more advertising. With this change we would not have to pay a dollar a year, and perhaps "The Varsity" could be operated under a profit-sharing system beneficial to all.

Incidentally there is so much advertising to-day that there is no room to write the Cat.

Next week, our readers, if any, are requested to look for the Cat snuggled between the School Girl Complexion and the Life Buoy (B.O.—Better Omitted).

—Gaspard McGuffey.

TICKET SCALPERS APPEAR ON EVE OF BIG GAME

Allegations are being circulated that ticket-scalpers are invading the campus. The unusual demand for pasteboards for the Queen's-Varsity rumposium on Saturday has encouraged certain enterprising parties to buy up as many as possible in the hope of realizing big profits on the re-sale, it is said. One man is rumoured to have sold four seats for thirty dollars. Scalpers are said to be reaping considerable profits, due to the Alumni Conference.

STUDENTS

We extend our invitation to you to visit our new store at 320 Bloor W.—at Spadina Ave. We carry a complete line of magazines, domestic and imported cigars, cigarettes and Tobaccos, also smokers' sundries. Our pipes and lighters are fully guaranteed. Dec. College Humour now on sale at:

Meyers Cigar Stores

320 BLOOR W. 1431 YONGE ST.
at Spadina at St. Clair
RAN. 0703 HUD. 3015

THE VARSITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

THE EMBASSY

DANCING

EVERY EVENING FROM 9 TO 1
Norman Gilchrist and his Embassy Orchestra
Don't miss the Saturday afternoon dance from 4 to 6.

TWO GOOD PLACES TO DINE AT HOME AND AT THE MAYFAIR

453 YONGE STREET (OPPOSITE COLLEGE)

SANDWICHES, LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT

With the Theatres

Next Week's Shows

Here is the line-up for next week at the local film-houses. Also you ought to see Katharine Cornell in *Dishonoured Lady* at the Royal Alexandra. A good all-around programme for Thanksgiving week.

Imperial.

Scotland Yard—Love, crime and mistaken identity, with Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett.

Loew's.

Whoopie—Eddie Cantor. Also some pretty girls. Held over from last week. It is good.

Shea's.

The Storm—A good show with William Boyd. The vaudeville stars, Olsen and Johnson, should be knock-outs.

Tivoli.

Africa Speaks—A remarkable presentation of native Africa on the screen and with sound. Very fine.

Uptown.

The Sea God—An unusual picture of the south seas. Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

Going dancing



LUIGI ROMANELLI

and his Recording Band
now at

KING EDWARD OAK ROOM

LUIGI ROMANELLI, star of *Conoda's* Cheerio station, has brought the best band you ever heard to The King Edward Oak Room. We simply can't tell you how much you'll like it. We can only say . . . Come!

After 9:30 P.M. a cover charge of \$1 (Saturdays and Holidays, \$1.50)

KING EDWARD HOTEL

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT ELY'S BLOOR-BAY STORE



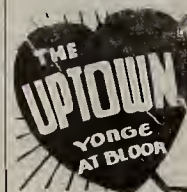
Everything a College man wears—
—just right.

SUITS—\$29.50, \$37.50, \$47.50

OVERCOATS—\$27.50, \$32.50, \$42.50

ELY LIMITED

THREE STORES IN TORONTO



TO-MORROW—
Undreamed of Adventure-Romance
"THE SEA GOD"
with Richard Arlen
Fay Wray—Eugene Paulette

Last Times To-day
"Atlantic"
with All-star British cast

NOW PLAYING



—ON STAGE—
The Musical Comedy
HARRY FOX
in "Sweet Person"

with Beatrice Curtis—Eddie Weber
Song and Chatter

"Ol Henry"
A delightful song, dance and laugh skit featuring Iris Kennedy.

Five Acts from R.K.O.
"The Better Stage Show"

SATURDAY
OLSEN
JOHNSON

ON SCREEN—
BERT LYTELL
PATSY RUTH MILLER
in Louis Joseph Vance's clever
blend of romance, wit and
dare-devil adventure
Comedy Graham McNamee

FANCY COSTUMES FOR RENT



NEW
TUXEDOS
Ladies'
Evening Wraps
For Rent
Reasonable
Prices

Hart House
Masquerade
Nov. 14th

New Address—

MALLABAR COSTUMER

Canada's Largest

309 KING ST. WEST

One Block West of Royal Alexandra Theatre
TORONTO and WINNIPEG

CHAMPIONSHIP HINGES ON VARSITY-QUEEN'S BATTLE TO-MORROW

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

By virtue of their win over Occupational Therapy last night, St. Hilda's now lead their group with two wins and no losses to their credit. Senior U.C. are in the same situation in Group 2, while St. Michael's are in the lead in Group 3.

Officials of the Saskatchewan Women's Athletic Association have written to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary-treasurer of the women's S.A.C., requesting that copies of the intercollegiate basketball rules be sent to 30 different organizations in that province. All girls' teams there will henceforth play the same form of the game as is in use at this university.

C. O. T. C.

Owing to the holiday there will not be a lecture to candidates for "A" and "B" certificates to-day, Friday, 7th November.

The next lecture will be given on Friday, 14th November at 5 p.m.

Students of the University of Saskatchewan were not permitted to have their annual Hallow'en parade this

COMMERCE AND FINANCE STUDENTS--

subscribe to your favourite journal at the
COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
259 College Street

JR. BLUE TEAM MEETS M'GILL TO-MORROW

Varsity Beat St. Mike's to Win the Western Group Title

McGILL HAS BEAT LOYOLA

When the Varsity juniors strut out on the Blue gridiron here on Saturday to try their talent against McGill juniors, winners of the Eastern group in the intercollegiate junior race, they will use a team that has had no trouble piling up 102 points against St. Mike's 9 to win the Western group title.

The game will be played at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Bloor St. bowl. Classic rugby will be dished up to fans when Arnup goes into action with his booting. Coach Harry Bales lost Byers, an excellent flying wing, when he broke his collar bone last Saturday. Webber, a real back-fielder, will take his place. Otherwise the line-up will be the same as turned in such pretty rugby against St. Mike's. Henderson, the snappy middle is expected to play a fast game. Gordon Keith, at snap, looks like a repetition of his famous brother's record.

In a deep sea zoology course at the University of Miami, students don bathing suits and diving helmets and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic for a study of marine life.

MISS EDNA HINCH

Modern Dancing
Private Lessons Only
Special Student Rate—
3 Lessons for \$4.00
356 Brunswick Ave. KI. 0742

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

A championship looms on the Varsity horizon for the first time since 1926. On past performances, despite the weak showing at Montreal, the Blue and White looks the stronger team. They outplayed the Tricolour decisively in Kingston and should turn in another exhibition of football comparable to that to-morrow.

Whether you are going to the big game in the afternoon or not here's a real tip. Don't pass up the Varsity-McGill junior struggle in the morning. It promises to be the real thing in gridiron treats. The Blue freshmen have had things pretty easy so far, but to-morrow they stack up against real opposition. The Redmen are still irking under the trouncing they got last year and are reported to have gathered together one of the strongest squads in years. The kids play wide open rugby and a real game should result. The kick-off will be at 10 a.m. at the Stadium.

After watching Blackwell's cohorts for the past week, we are more than ever convinced that the Queen's squad will have to display more than confidence if they hope to go home happy. The locals have taken their workouts seriously and the way they hit the line is encouraging to say the least. Last night Blackwell put them through a light practice which will be followed by another this afternoon.

Here's hoping the Blues are the team as in Kingston and not as in Montreal. After watching them working out this week we are beginning to feel sorry for Queen's.

VIC KEEPS IN LEAD BY WIN OVER U.C.

Victors Confident of Game—
Play Loosely, but Outwit U. C.

VIC TOUCHES IN FIRST

Vic kept their string of victories intact when they administered a 10-6 drubbing to U.C. on the back campus yesterday. As Vic were already assured of the group leadership they did not play their usual aggressive game. Their interference was poor and they fumbled quite frequently. U.C. tried determinedly, but were never dangerous. Vic scored in the first period when Purchase crossed the line for a touch. Clark repeated the performance for the Scarlet men in the third quarter to bring their final total to 10. U.C. scored in the second canto on a boot to the dead-line by Haas and a fine drop by Dickson. Haas booted two more to the deadline in the final session. Clark, Truelove stood out for Vic, while Keith and Haas played well for U.C.

Vic—Flying wings, Sirman and Doughy; halves, Bunt and Purchase; quarter, C. Ferguson; snap, Addison; insides, Truelove and Leslie; middles, Clark and Lindsay; outsides, Walls and Hayden; spares, Hendershot, Vaughan, Wylie, Searle, Colmer, and Stinson.

U.C.—Flying wings, Haas and Shulman; halves, Dickinson and Phelan; quarter, Caldecott; snap, Keith; insides, Burson and E. R. Clarke; middles, Pringle and Jones; outsides, Scott and Shaw; spares, Agnew, Hogg and Smith.

SAINTS DOWN THERAPY BY SCORE OF 32-6

St. Hilda's decisively defeated Occupational Therapy last night by a score of 32 to 6. Although Occupational Therapy were distinctly outclassed, they tried hard and it was due to the excellent work of the Saints' defence that the score was kept so low. On the other hand, the Saints' forwards were distinctly off their shots, and missed many easy attempts. Bea Symons turned in her usual good game and was given good support by the rest of her team.

Dartmouth College has completely abandoned freshman hazing. The governing body has provided severe punishment for such action, and explained its move by stating that the custom had out-grown its usefulness.

SCHOOL WHIPS PHARMACY IN GROUP RUGBY FINAL

Jr. School met Pharmacy last night in a group final of the Mulock Cup games. In the first half School scored 13 points and apparently had the better of the play. Pharmacy were held scoreless and seemed unable to get going.

In the second half Pharmacy only allowed School 2 points, these coming in the third quarter, but were unable to get more than one point themselves in the first of the fourth period. For School, Hewitt, Lichty and Hallitt were outstanding while Casteau and Walsh turned in good efforts for Pharmacy.

This win for School entitles them to get into the playoffs for the Mulock Cup, the schedule for which will be announced later. The line-up was:

School—Flying wings, Hallett, Farquhar; halves, Hewitt, Lichty; quarter Pearson; snap, Mabec; insides, Mitchell, Freeland; middles, Little, Coulter; outsides, Eaton, Bridgeland; subs, Wheaton, Ellsworth, Baker, Strachan, West, Stubbs, MacNichol, Moffatt, Wallbridge.

Pharmacy—Flying wing, Wadland; halves, Vincent, Muldoon, Walsh; snap, Theal; quarter, Clegg; insides, Swallow, Lazenby; middles, Robb, Casteau; outsides, Webb, Campbell.

Special Students' Rate

8 Class Lessons \$5.00
6 Private Lessons \$8.00
We make this Special Reduction to encourage you to dance in an educated manner.

Beginners' Ballroom Class, Tues. 8.30
Advanced Ballroom Class Sat. 8.00
Young Men's Tap Class Thurs. 7.15
For appointments and booklets, phone Secretary.

ACOSTA
Studios of Dancing
Columbus Hall Ran. 8650

THEY'RE WEARING WHITE

In the Romantic '30's as in the gay '90's

The Sixteen Button White Kid Glove

Completes the evening costume

Miss 1890's gloves were as indispensable as her chaperone! Miss 1930—unconcerned with the chaperone—is just as particular about the gloves, and shops for them at EATON'S, where long 16-button white kid ones are so very moderately priced at \$5.00 the pair. And also, there's a new 5-button afternoon glove of glace kid—in black or brown—at \$4.00.

Main Floor, Yonge Street

T. EATON CO. LIMITED



FLOWERS for Thanksgiving CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Wonderful Blooms—Finest Quality
\$2.00 to \$5.00 dozen

POM POMS TABLE ROSES

All Colors, Best Quality Choicest Quality

75c Bunch \$2.00 dozen

Established 35 Years

Simmons and Son LIMITED

348-350 Yonge Street, at the corner of Elm

Phones: Elgin 9287, 9288 or Adelaide 2072

We Telegraph Flowers—Anywhere—Any Time

V SKATING VARSITY ARENA

Now open for Public Skating.

Every night except Monday.

Band 8-10 p.m.

General Admission: Men 50c; Ladies 25c.

All Students 25c on presentation of Student Season Ticket Book.

TEA DANCE

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

Saturday, November 8th

After the Varsity-Queen's game

Sponsored by the 48th Highlanders' Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Charge: \$2.00 per couple

FREEMAN'S--Varsity Valets for the last ten years

Largest concern for the Rental of Formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

RATES SAME AS USUAL \$2.00 ONLY

FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE

671 YONGE STREET KI. 3270



BLENDS 'They're honeyed'

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



21 FOR 25¢

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1.00—University Press Club luncheon in Hart House.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
9.00 a.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union. Prayer of Thanksgiving.
150 St. George St.
Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, Royal York Hotel, \$2.50 a couple.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
5.00 p.m.—Weekly meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Subject: Jesus as Son of Man.
Women's Press Club, at the Union. Short stories criticized. Come and bring a story.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Chess Club in the South Common Room. Simultaneous exhibition by B. Blumin. Everybody welcome.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. Professor Van der Sprenkel will speak on "The Threat of Fascism".
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
4.30 p.m.—Menorah Society tea dance

HARCOURT & SON LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1842

Students', Bachelors' and Masters' GOWNS
Mortarboard Caps

Lowest Prices
for

Highest Quality Materials and
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TORONTO ELGIN 2063

College Humor

Requires the services of a couple of active students for spare time work, from now until Christmas. Big money.

Toronto Office:
Room 236, Wilson Bldg.,
73 Adelaide St. W.

To-day is Dollar Day at Virginia Dare's

By a fortunate purchase we are able to offer many outstanding values in lovely lingerie, beautiful hose and seasonal gloves.

The quantity is limited, so come as early as possible, while the range of styles, sizes and colours is complete.

Tune in CFRB
7.15 Friday Evening

Virginia Dare Ltd.

154 YONGE ST.
At Richmond
AD. 8898

769 YONGE ST.
Next door to Uptown Theatre
EL. 3600

2495 YONGE ST.
Close to Capitol Theatre
BU. 4790

OPEN EVENINGS

FACULTY REPRESENTED IN NEXT U.C. DEBATES

Senior Undergraduates Will Also Argue on National Questions

The next meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, to be held next Wednesday, should be of unusual interest. In the past, debates have been entirely in the hands of the undergraduate members of the society, but the next meeting will show a departure from this rule. The U.C. Lit. executive have arranged to have members of the staffs in Economics and Law speak on the motion before the House. Two senior undergrads, one in Law and one in Commerce and Finance, will complete the teams. The subject for the debate has not been definitely decided, but it will have as its topic the international importance of Canada's economic and constitutional growth.

Sir Arthur Currie, president of McGill University, was made an honorary Doctor of Laws at Queen's University recently.

at Pi Lambda Phi, 699 Spadina Rd. No charge for members.
4.00-7.00—Tea dance at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

STUDENTS

Are you settled in your rooms for the academic year? If you desire to make a change call at 146 Bedford Rd. Newly furnished double or single rooms, moderately priced. These have been inspected by U. of T. Grill privilege if desired. Kingsdale 6448.

WANTED

Two students for double front room, with open grate; all conveniences, close to University. Rent \$5 per week. Apply Kingsdale 7848.

DANCING LESSONS

Strictly Private - 5 for \$5.00
Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00
(Two pupils taking same lesson)

HARRY WALFORD—EL. 4882
Address—66 WELLESLEY ST.

Free! Free! Free! Help Nemo And Win Two Free Tickets

By Horatius, B.A.

Dear Girls:

The winner of the prize offered last week to the girl who offered the best solution to the sad situation in which Mary, Joan, and Harold found themselves will be announced next week. Till then, see below:

Dear Girls and Boys:

Our friend Nemo wants some information. Come one, come all, and do your best to help him.

Below is a list of comedy stars, past and present, from movie-land. In what order should they rank? Opposite each name write down your ranking, and if you have some favourite comic character not in the list, there is a blank line provided for your use.

Here they are:

Harold Lloyd	Charles Chaplin
Roscoe Arbuckle	Mabel Normand
Marie Dressler	Groucho Marx
Harpo Marx	Eddie Cantor
Stan Laurel	Oliver Hardy
Mickey Mouse	

Send in this form with your choices marked in order, to *Horatius B.A., "The Varsity" Office, Hart House*, before November 13th.

Whoever sends in the list with ranking corresponding closest to the aggregate ranking of all competitors, will receive a double ticket to any one show running in a local theatre in the following week.

DO IT NOW.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

All members are reminded that the club is taking part in the memorial service before Hart House Tower next Tuesday morning. You are asked to meet in the College Hall at 10.30 o'clock sharp, as the service commences at 10.50 o'clock.

WATER POLO

The regular games next week will be played on Wednesday and Thursday instead of Monday and Thursday.

IV U.C.

Four year men must get their biography cards filled in this month. Get a card in the Lit office or from W. J. Ayers.

QUEEN'S REUNION

Queen's University Alumni Association are holding a tea at the University Women's Club to-morrow after the game.

U.C. ATHLETIC MEETING

Meeting for to-day postponed until next week, Friday, Nov. 14th. Sullivan, Clark, Drury, Geroux, Caldecott, Gray, Standish, Spence, Armstrong, Mayor, Brobner, Palmer, Price, Walker, S. Smith, please note.

STADIUM USHERS

All ushers must be in their places for the Queen's-Varsity game by one o'clock. As the gates open then it is essential that everybody be on time regardless of weather conditions.

On Monday, November 10th, there will be a Senior O.R.F.U. game. Ushers are asked to report for this game before 1.30 p.m. Attendance on Monday counts the same as other games.

A complete turn-out is needed to handle the crowd to-morrow, therefore any usher or assistant usher who will be absent must arrange for a substitute and MUST sign the list in the Athletic Office before 1 p.m. to-day.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

Meeting to-night at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Tuesday, Nov. 11, the wrestling coach wishes to meet all last year's men and also the newcomers in the wrestling room from 4 to 6. This is important.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The short story meeting will be held on Thursday, 4.30 p.m., in the Women's Union. The holiday week-end will provide a good opportunity to get your stories written. Members, take heed!

4 A.M.

Now let the gates of Hell Yawn to receive my soul; my span of years

Is done, the sweetness has been soured That should betuncture life. This bitter draught

Turns into very gall the blood that runs Through all the coursing network of my veins.

No were the hour is past I'll lay me down To rest forever lonely in my tomb;

Then let these words be graven on that stone: "He who lies here bears SORROW for his name,

To him one bitter disappointment came: He couldn't get a ticket to the game!"

TURKEY AND RUGBY TEMPT THE CO-EOS

(Continued from Page 1)

waiting to do so until after the game. Most of Saint Hilda's residents are going home, on the ground that "it's just too bad to be missing the best game of the year, but we really must see the home people between now and Christmas."

"I think most of us are keenest to see the game," one girl told "The Varsity," "but when you can do both, so much the better. It's hardest on the people who live in more distant parts of Ontario. They have to take the train on Friday in order to get to all the house-parties or weddings or whatever is going on."

TRICOLOUR SQUAD SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1)

Stuart, Hamlin and Morris are smarting under their defeat in the Kings-ton game, and are only too anxious for a chance to tear into the Big Blue line.

"Gib" McKelvie, of the famous 22-23-24 Dominion champions, Captain "Oot" Gourlay and Bob Ralph, will give the fans something to talk about in the line of speedy and deadly tackling. The old guard, Hastings, Nichol and Basserman, guarantee to stop anything human or otherwise that tries to get through centre.

Tickets for the game are at a premium in Kingston and every conveyance possible will be wending its way to Toronto to-day. About two thousand Queen's supporters will be there to cheer on the team.

SENIOR U.C. WOMEN OUTSCORES OITICIANS

Senior U.C. chalked up their second successive win by defeating Household Science 50-10 last night at the Lillian Massey gym. The Red and White turned in an excellent display of passing, and were able to work out their plays very well. The Dietitians put up a good fight against their more experienced opponents, but displayed a lack of shooting ability. Wilma Hazlett was high scorer, with 22 points to her credit, and Louise Crouch was outstanding in the plays. Jessie Martin was best for Household Science, and scored most of their points.

CANADIAN NATIONAL LEADS!

Canadian National

has the fastest train in the world for the distance, Toronto to Montreal, 334 miles in 360 minutes.

—The only two-way train telephone system in the world, permitting regular telephone connection with passengers on moving trains. This service is in operation on the "International Limited", Toronto to Montreal, and the "Maple Leaf", Montreal to Toronto.

—Most modern and up-to-date equipment providing utmost in travel comfort—luxurious parlor and lounge cars, beautifully appointed sleeping cars with drawing rooms, compartments and individual bedrooms.

—A nation-wide radio broadcasting network with stations located across the Dominion from Atlantic to Pacific. Radio sets in sleeping and parlor cars on principal trains.

—The finest and fastest of locomotives designed by Canadian engineers and built by Canadian workmen.

Travel

CANADIAN NATIONAL

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 62 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, November 9th

"Born of the Virgin Mary"

By Mr. DUDLEY W. BARR

Questions answered and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church (Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. F. SCLATER, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Subject of Evening Sermons by DR. SCLATER for this term: "Western Civilization and the Deadly Sins". (6) "Avarice".

Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Lower Hall: Dr. Sclater's Class, Subject: G. Meredith, "Collected Poems". All Students cordially welcome.

Tenth Annual Convention Eastern Canada Chinese Mission

At Knox Church, Nov. 8, 9, 10
Special Rally Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Subject:

"Christianity and New China"

by

Rev. Bishop P. Lindell Tsen

Honan, China

All interested are invited.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

21st Sunday after Trinity.

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for those who gave their lives in the Great War. Service by Maunders.

Mottet, "The Eternal God is thy dwelling-place". Nicholson.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.

Anthem, "Requiescant in Pace". Noble.

Preacher—Morning and evening, Rev. Father Palmer, S.S.J.E., Provincial Superior of the Cowley Fathers.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public

Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

Subject for Sunday, Nov. 9th, will be

"Adam and Fallen Man"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through

Christian Science

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and

Carlton Streets

11 A.M.—Armistice Memorial Service

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Subject: "Except the Lord Build the House . . ."

7 P.M.—Thanksgiving Service

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Subject: "The Poverty of the Thankless"

KNOX CHURCH

Preacher—REV. JNO. INKSTER, D.D.

11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.

7 p.m.—Armistice Service.

Dr. Inkster is giving a series of lectures entitled "Geographical Messages on the Life of Christ." His subject on Sunday night will be Bethsaida and calling the Disciples.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1930

No. 28

SOLDIERS' TOWER



The memorial arch beside the Soldiers' Tower will again be the scene of the annual Armistice Day services this morning.

ARMISTICE SERVICE AT SOLDIERS' TOWER

Hon. G. S. Henry, Canon Cody and Sir Robert Falconer Will be Present

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

Rev. H. J. Cody, President of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto will have charge of the Armistice services before the Soldiers' Tower of Hart House to-day when wreaths will be presented from 37 organizations and bodies, included in, or associated with the University.

Included will be the Province of Ontario, the University of Toronto, the Alumnae Federation and the various Alumnae Associations, undergraduate bodies, seven fraternities, the Canadian Army Medical Corps, (W. (Continued on Page 6)

RALLYING PRINCETON STUDENTS RUN WILD

Tie Up Traffic, Wreck Statues and Theatres, Start Fires in Fun

"DOWNRIGHT MUCKERISM"

Princeton, N.J.—Forty-two Princeton undergraduates have been suspended by Dean Christian Gauss for activities after a football rally which he claimed would be "beneath the dignity of Communists".

Last Wednesday a gathering was held as a "send-off" for the team before it left for Chicago. Afterwards undergraduates wrecked a theatre booth, tied up traffic on the Lincoln highway, and dragged a statue from its pedestal. Some of the students stopped busses and rocked them back and forth until the passengers became alarmed; others started bonfires, turned on fire hydrants, and pushed parked automobiles about.

The students seemed to look upon the matter as a huge joke. Filled with the enthusiasm that their team would win, they went about oblivious of the remonstrations of the people around them. Authorities had to be communicated with and when they arrived (Continued on Page 6)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ARMISTICE SERVICE

November 11th, 1930

Before the Soldiers' Tower, commencing at 10.50 a.m.

HYMN OF SUPREME SACRIFICE—

(Led by Victoria College Music Club)

O Valiant Hearts, who to your glory came,
Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame,
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank, to war,
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had you gave
To save mankind—yourselves you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that nevermore shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last trumpet-call of God.

GENERAL SALUTE.

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

REVEILLE.

DECORATION OF TABLETS.

Sir Robert Falconer will read the names of those presenting wreaths.

BENEDICTION.

ROYAL SALUTE.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

CARILLON RECITAL.

Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 12th November, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 16th November.

Tricolor Fans Hold Triumphant Parades

Led by the Queen's band, about fifty Tricolour supporters, including several women, staged a magnificent parade on Saturday following the big game. The revellers fell in on Devonshire Place and proceeded along Hoskin Avenue to Queen's Park, singing lustily and calling upon other Kingstons to join them. They were chaperoned by a squad of General Draper's cavalry.

A smaller, but more amusing group was seen on College Street. About eight stalwarts, headed by a gentleman in a fur coat, kept up a series of howls and funny faces to the evident delight of the passing public. No coins, however, were thrown to the jolly visitors.

MUCH SCALPING SEEN AT SATURDAY'S GAME

Any Student Scalpers Caught Will be Disciplined by S.A.C.

POLICE KEEP LOOKOUT

There was considerable ticket-scalping before the big game Saturday. Between 12.30 and 1.00 on Saturday a "Varsity" reporter was offered two reserved seats for \$10.00, standing room for \$1.25, and a season ticket for \$3.00. The reporter saw tickets offered to those in line for standing room, and in fact anyone who had a worried look. No actual sales were noticed.

T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association, stated that the practice of ticket-scalping was frowned on and against the law. If a specific case of a student scalping tickets were reported, action would be taken. The matter would probably be referred to the S.A.C., and some mode of discipline decided on. "The city detectives are supposed to keep an eye open (Continued on Page 6)

QUEEN'S FIRST POINTS



"Red" Gilmore, who accounted for seven of Queen's points, is shown in the act of kicking the placement kick which gave his team the first three points of the game. "Ga" Mangovan, who scored Queen's touchdown, is seen holding the ball for Gilmore.

RESIDENCES DISMAL IN ASPECT FUNERAL AS STUDENTS DEPART

"Bahoo, Baha, I Want to Go Home," Cry Trinity Freshmen

THEOLOGS MUST WORK

Co-eds May Attend Weddings, Cocktail Parties or Dances

The men's residences of the University presented a funeral aspect over last week-end. The only sound that broke the dismal silence of the halls was the squealing floor under the steps of the "Varsity" reporter. At another residence, a telephone rang practically the whole time he was there. No freshman was on the job.

In Trinity House the freshman yell—"Bahoo, Baha, I want to go home to Ma and Pa, Freshman, Freshman, Rah, Rah, Rah," was almost literally interpreted. Only three freshmen out of fifty remained over the week-end. In the rest of the house about 60 per cent. went home. Those who stayed in residence, either lived too far away, had something better to do, or studied. Among those who studied were the ones taking M.A. work and divinity. These, according to Dr. Kingston, Dean of Residence, were finding it pretty difficult, and needed the week-end.

When asked by "The Varsity" just what "enjoying the week-end" meant, a girl from U.C. replied: "First, going to the game, and if you did not do that, you went tramping or riding. And then there were tea-dances, and (Continued on Page 6)

T. A. MUNNS ADDRESSES COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

University Press Club Hears Sports Editor of Globe

Mr. T. A. Munns, assistant Sports Editor of the "Globe" addressed the members of the "Varsity" staff at a University Press Club luncheon held at Hart House on Friday last.

Mr. Munns proved an interesting speaker, relating many humorous incidents which took place during his ten years experience on the "Globe" sporting staff.

He gave the staff several important "don'ts" and answered many questions regarding sports writing.

BLUE RUIN FOR VARSITY SQUAD AS TITLE ASPIRATIONS FIZZLE

THE MIGHTY ATOM



Billy Bell, who was the one bright spot in Varsity's showing against Queens. From the kick-off to the final whistle he never stopped trying and his spectacular catches and long gains brought the huge crowd to their feet.

Stadium Set On Fire Origin Is Unknown

A fire of unknown origin occurred Saturday in the small covered stand at the Stadium immediately after the game. The explanation offered was that a lighted cigarette had been dropped through the floor board, igniting the combustible material below. The fire was quickly extinguished with a couple of buckets of water brought in by the police.

Queen's Machine Smacks Blue Opposition to Win by 12-5

RECORD CROWD LOOKS ON

Bell's Brilliant Playing Unable to Stem Tricolour Attack

By Tory Fleming

Prospects for a U. of T. intercollegiate title this season were just about wiped out on Saturday when the Blue and White went down to a 12 to 5 defeat before a smashing Tricolour attack. The result came as a surprise and a great disappointment to most of the 20,000 fans who jammed the Bloor Street Stadium to set a new all-time Canadian attendance record. Before the game everything pointed to a Varsity victory. On their showing against the same team in Kingston when they demonstrated a clear superiority and with the squad at full strength for the first time this season, Blackwell's men were favourites to win the game and the championship.

It was a different story, however, once the game started. The Blue defence crumpled before the opening Tricolour onslaught in the first quarter and Queen's ran up a total of nine points to gain a lead which Varsity were never able to overcome. Only in the second and last quarters did they show flashes of their real form, and they were outplayed in nearly all departments for the greater part of the struggle. The main cog in the Blue machine failed to function as usual when the great Jack Sinclair had an off day, although he kicked all five of his team's points. Jack was outbouted by Carter on most of the exchanges and the greatest scoring threat of the team was removed. It must be said, however, that the "T" ace was suffering from injuries which prevented him from giving one of his great displays, and in the final quarter he had to be removed from the game, Richardson replacing him. With Sinclair in form the result might have been different.

With Queen's having a big margin (Continued on Page 4)

Ancient Engineers Toike Oike As Fans Celebrate Derby Day

By J. D. Arnup

Out of the gloom into which the University has been plunged, rises that scintillating backfield wonder, Billy Bell, the gridiron hero for 1930. Hats off to the Little Warrior!

The band played "God Save the King", and twelve thousand heads showed themselves—bald heads, grey heads, red heads, curly heads, and heads . . .

The students in the crush seats sang their usual marching song for those who dared to cross the field.

Press reports of this game should be "hot stuff". The "Varsity" staff writers sat in front of a huge gas heater. What's that about hot air?

Did you see the new ladies' usher? We wish we had a new hat. But not a derby. . .

All persons wearing derbies should print "Poison" in plain white letters on the top, and then wear them into section "R". If this doesn't work, try jumping off a cliff.

School of Science as usual demolished forty beers before and after each quarter. The Toike Oike (or is it Toike oke?) were given with true fervour, aided by all the S.P.S. grads since Noah headed the course in Architecture.

The game wasn't the only thing that was tight.

The inebriated Kingstonian aroused more interest and laughter than any skit has ever done, and young Stanley Laird, the half-pint mascot made the biggest Varsity gain of the day when he pinched that much-abused derby to hoof it around, to the evident delight of the spectators.

Bell used the Blue team for a dressing room in the third quarter. His shoulder straps were slipping.

"Curly" Graham, the most famous cheer leader Varsity ever had, and the holder of all intercollegiate popularity records, came back to lead the most torrid "Toronto" that has ever shaken the Stadium.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1930

ARMISTICE

Twelve years ago the guns stopped. Twelve years ago the last shot was fired in the war to end wars. The world had been made safe for democracy. Might was no longer right. The day of bloodshed and inhumanity was over. The weak and the oppressed were freed from their bondage. The nations entered a new era of peace and goodwill, where reason reigned supreme over primitive passions, and war was an unthinkable thing.

The interim has been filled with voices, . . . voices of statesmen, telling one another, within easy reach of the ear of the all-powerful press, that a new spirit was abroad—the spirit of arbitration—the spirit of Locarno. Beside the lake of Geneva, with beautiful optimism, learned councillors have sought to erect a world-structure of international brotherhood upon a foundation of nationalism and suspicion. Delegates from the great powers have sat in the capitol singing anthems of armanent reduction to the accompaniment of jingling spurs and rattling swords in the lobbies.

The spirit of Locarno will seem a puny and ridiculous thing on that bitter dawn when the inevitable harvest of the spirit of Versailles must be reaped.

In our own country to-day we thrill to a vigorous catch-phrase: "Canada first—the Empire second—and the rest of the world after that!" The attitude embodied in this fine slogan, we are told, is based upon the laws of nature. It is based upon the instinct of self-preservation, first of all; the instinct of self-perpetuation and the family idea, secondly; and the tribal instinct, thirdly. The "rest of the world" is thrown in to show how far our civilization has advanced.

Murder is based upon the laws of nature, too, but there are few today who are willing to defend murder as an institution.

The spirit of Versailles is the only possible political expression of an economic organization which enshrines the competitive system because it is based upon the laws of nature. Our militarists are not to be held ultimately responsible for the suave and plausible nationalism which prevails today. These gentlemen are merely suffering from the display complex. But we shudder to think what sentence would be passed upon our practical economists if they were called to the bar of the world's unnumbered dead who perished in a war to end war.

We may indulge in all the pious platitudes we like, during our observance of Armistice Day. We may even let fall a few tears during our moments of silence. But we only fool ourselves if we believe that the spirit which exists among the nations today is the spirit of world brotherhood, of peace and goodwill.

Even the Christian Church—in most of its branches, at least,—having in the last great hour of need betrayed its Lord and its message, will do it again in favour of the existing order. Brought into rational alignment with the latest biological trend, and made safe for the service clubs, this powerful organization will once more stand by while its Christ is crucified upon a hill of hate.

Carven upon the very stones about us as we commemorate the sacrifice of those who died that the world might enter its new era, are expressions of the passions which prevailed when the dogs of war were last unleashed.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe," is an everlasting reminder in our own memorial arch, that men have died in vain and that the spirit we thought had prevailed is nothing more than a foolish dream, in the face of existing conditions.

In our Great Hall of Hart House are displayed the crests of all the great universities of the world—save those of the Central Powers . . . and these are omitted as a memorial to our fallen brave. A delicate and fitting memorial indeed, to the men who laid their good lives down that the nations might enter their era of eternal peace and brotherhood!

Let us celebrate our Armistice if we will . . . but let us not talk of Peace while the voice of the world about us is pitched on a note which tells us that our Peace is an empty mockery and a sham.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

A small, but appreciative audience heard Mr. Frederic Winfield, violinist, and Mr. Weldon Kilburn, pianist, and organist of St. Alban's Cathedral, give this week's program.

For regular attendants the Brahms' Sonata in G major was a rather unexpected treat. With the broad lines and coloured depth so characteristic of this composer, the andante sweeps along with many curious rhythms and progressions in sheer beauty. The second movement, andante tranquillo, is unusual in interspersing the lyric subject material with two vivace movements. The allegretto makes very considerable technical demands and seems rather less effective.

Mr. Kilburn with considerable verve and insight, gave three piano numbers. Two Beethoven minuets were pleasing, combining very satisfactorily 18th century character with an essentially piano quality. A Dohnanyi Rhapsodie is interesting if of doubtful artistic value.

Three numbers for violin and piano completed the programme. The well-known Romance by Wieniawski, and an aria from a Saint-Saens opera, the French-Canadian folk-song, A la Claire Fontaine, with one of those unobtrusive and excellent accompaniments which Dr. MacMillan writes so well and the encore, Debussy's En Bateau—all found a great welcome and were well handled.

It is interesting that Dr. Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, was an enthusiastic listener.

—R.A.McE.

U. C. Alumnae Dramatics

Not for a long time has an English drawing-room comedy been so successfully presented in Hart House Theatre as was *To Have the Honour*, by A. A. Milne, last Friday and Saturday by the University College Alumnae Association.

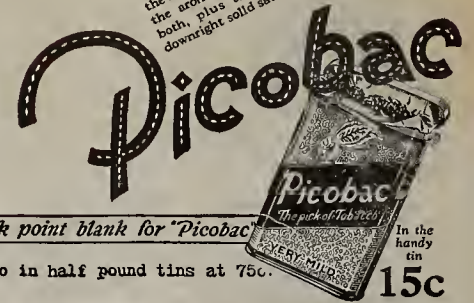
Mr. and Mrs. Brown, growing tired of married life, separate. Five years later they meet again in the midst of a set of typical English county gentle folk, to find each other enjoying life, one as Prince Michael of a mythical country, the other as Jennifer, widow of a mythical General Bulger. After satisfying complications they agree to try life together again.

Agnes Muldrew was superb in a role that admirably suited her capabilities. In five years we have not seen her do better work. John Patton, playing opposite, was dragged to success by her example in spite of occasional forgotten lines and slowness on cues.

Brendon Mulholland and F. J. Mallett were good because less themselves than usual. Eleanor Barton was a surprise as sweet sixteen and delightfully demure. H. E. Hitchman was quite good in a more serious role than he usually gets. His dark make-up was interesting. Margaret Tytler and Alison Ewart were the best of the rest. The whole cast did good work.

A great improvement over last year's production, and a nice piece of work by Edgar Stone.

—Nemo.



FREE BOOKLET! "HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PIPE." Write Dept. "W", P.O. Box 1320, Montreal.



It must have been Auntie's dumplings. But now that the Thanksgiving Colic is wearing off we feel better able to make less bitter remarks on Saturday's game.

C-C

Varsity seemed to spend most of her time perfecting the three yard buck.

C-C

The folks in the Standing Room sections were afraid to sit down during half time for fear of being charged a dollar extra.

C-C

The half time skit was the best in years.

C-C

Errors play a large part in Can. (Continued on Page 5)

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

The finest week yet covered by this department with three above par pictures and one super vaudeville act.

Best photography: *Africa Speaks*; best humour: *Whoopee*; best acting: Eddie Cantor; best plot: *Scotland Yard* (which is not saying much for the plots); and best direction: *Scotland Yard* (except for the introduction of some off-stage music).

(Continued on Page 5)

VARSAITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.

Costumes for the Masquerade

Special Rates to Students

\$1.50 up

Ladies' Entrance Stage Door

Trin. 2724



\$1.00 Deposit holds the costume until day of the Dance

NOW PLAYING THEATRE HIPPODROME

On The Screen LUPE VELEZ in "The Storm"

Snowbound in a cabin with two men — both wanting her — but to make a choice meant the destruction of all . . . WHAT DRAMA! Graham McNamee The Talking Reporter

Hold Tight! They're In! OLE OLSEN and CHICK JOHNSON The Two "Loose Nuts" of Vaudeville and their company of "nuts" on a riotous rampage of rip-roaring Merry-making

A show destined to be immensely popular so we urge you to attend the afternoon or early evening performances in order to obtain choice seats.

MATINEE 30c. Except Saturday
EVENING 60c.
Parking Bay-Adelaide Garage 10c.
After 6 p.m. ask Doorman for check.



TO-MORROW—JOAN CRAWFORD in "Our Blushing Brides" with Robert Montgomery, Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian

Last Times TO-DAY "The SEA GOD" Richard Arlen Fay Wray

THE EMBASSY

DANCING

EVERY EVENING FROM 9 TO 1
Norman Gilchrist and his Embassy Orchestra
Don't miss the Saturday afternoon dance from 4 to 6.

The Christian Science Churches of Toronto
Cordially invite you and your friends to attend

a Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled "Christian Science: The Science of True Accomplishment"

By Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B. of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Massey Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets

Thursday evening, November 13th, 1930, at 8.15 p.m.

DISASTROUS FIRST QUARTER SPELLED 12-5 DEFEAT FOR BLUES

CHRISTMAS TOUR FOR RUGBY TEAM PLANNED

British Rugby Team May Visit British Columbia for Exhibition Games

EXPENSES NOT ASSURED

The new departure of the British Rugby Club is the possibility of a tour in British Columbia during the Christmas vacation. This proposal was brought before the club at a dinner in Hart House last Thursday evening by S. Archbold, who has been corresponding unofficially with members of the B.C. Rugby Union in Vancouver.

Rugby is the major game in British Columbia, and it has been the custom for over 30 years to entertain a visiting team during the Christmas-New Year's season when very large crowds attend the matches.

Up to the present Dalhousie is the only eastern team which has taken advantage of this.

\$6,000 will cover the expenses of

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

What was the matter with Varsity? That is the question that everyone has been asking ever since the Blue and White lost their best chance of winning an intercollegiate title since 1924. Prior to the game the Toronto team were favourites to win. Betting odds varied from 3 to 2 to 4 to 3 on Varsity. The U. of T. squad was expected to come through with a win in view of the decisive beating they handed the Tricolour in Kingston.

When Varsity went to the Limestone City they hoped to win. Saturday they saw no reason to think they couldn't do it again. Perhaps they under-estimated the never-say-die spirit of the Men of Batstone. Queen's knew they had to win! And they outfought the Blues. The bitterest pill that all University of Toronto supporters, graduates and undergraduates, must swallow, is that Varsity could not match the fighting spirit of the invaders and that this is the consensus of opinion of the majority of the largest crowd that ever witnessed a sports event in this Dominion and a feature of the game that was emphasized by sports writers generally.

On the day's play, the better team won. There is no doubt about that. However, Queen's undoubtedly had the "breaks", and they passed up no opportunities to take advantage of them. In the disastrous first quarter Jimmie Sinclair muffed the ball on a buck and the Tricolour recovered. That put them in the driver's seat from the start and enabled Gilmore to score a beautiful placement kick. Then later in the same period Keith's wretched snap on the Blues' 5-yard line gave Queen's possession and from there Mungovan went over for the touchdown. The other point Queen's scored in that quarter they earned. So completely did Queen's outplay the locals in the first frame that the Blues never gained possession of the ball in their opponents' territory.

Varsity outscored Queen's in three quarters of the game and except for the eight points indirectly due to fumbles in the first canto the final count would probably have stood at 5 to 4. Varsity lost 15 yards by penalties, while Queen's lost 55 yards, and on one occasion, the ball. Sinclair and Bell had more success at running back kicks than did their Queen's rivals, Gilmore and Carter, making 108 yards to their 47. Billy Bell accounted for 81 yards himself. Both teams made 7 fumbles, Queen's recovered all but 2, while Varsity only recovered 3.

Except for Jimmy Sinclair's touchdown against McGill in Montreal, Jack Sinclair has scored all of Varsity's points this year. He has been the Blues' greatest scoring threat. But last Saturday he had an off day. Injuries no doubt had much to do with his poor showing. Yet he cannot be held responsible for the downfall of the team. His wings were slow in getting down under kicks and were taken out of the play regularly by the Tricolour line-men.

Too much praise cannot be given to Billy Bell. He was the outstanding performer of the struggle and his breath-taking running catches which were invariably followed by a substantial gain, brought the huge crowd to its feet. His run of 35 yards was the longest of the game, and his catching was well-nigh faultless. At all times he was fighting against heavy odds and he refused to leave the field after being laid out in the third quarter from a tackle by "Gib" McKelvey.

TURKEY TOSSING SCHOOL REVEL IN LIVELY PARTY

Turkey feathers flew on Thursday night at Parkdale Canoe Club, when ST2 S.P.S. held their "turkey trot" for 150 Schoolmen. The Lucky Number dance featured one 14 lb. Thanksgiving dinner on the hoof which was tossed into the middle of the scrim-

mage and emerged a few minutes later pinioned under the arm of the winner. There were no casualties, and the novelty made quite a hit. The turkey, however, refused to express an opinion fit for publication.

Patronesses were Mrs. E. A. Allcut, Mrs. W. M. Treadgold, Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, and Mrs. T. R. Loudon.

BILLY BELL IN ACTION



Billy Bell is shown evading the Tricolour wings after having received a pass from Jack Sinclair. Sinclair was brought down by "Gib" McKelvey.

VARSITY JUNIORS WIN OUTMATCH RED MEN

Only Undefeated U. of T. Men Outclass McGill Squad in Every Play

ARNUP INDIVIDUAL STAR

Varsity juniors, winners of the local group, and the only Blue team remaining undefeated, advanced one step nearer to the Intercollegiate title by trouncing McGill juniors 14 to 3 at the Stadium on Saturday. The game was a sudden death affair with the winners playing Queen's here next Saturday. McGill had previously defeated Loyola, while Varsity eliminated St. Mike's.

Varsity clearly outplayed the Montreal squad throughout, and unleashed a scoring punch which the Redmen could not match. McGill were on the defensive early in the first quarter when Leachman ran a kick back 25 yards through a maze of tacklers and Arnup kicked one 50 yards to put play on the 1 yard line. When Craig touched a punt, Varsity was given the ball, and Arnup promptly booted to Huot for a rouge.

In the second canto Leachman ran 20 yards and Bean blocked a kick, recovering on the 25 yard line. Watson, Webber and Dennison made yards and Oille's inside kick went for a rouge. Arnup's long punt put McGill on their 5 yard line, and a minute later he ran a kick to the 25 yard line from where he added another point. The little half then came back with a 40 yard run, and "Big Train" Watson blocked a McGill kick. The huge middle plunged it over himself for the first touchdown of the game. An offside by the Varsity boys gave Huot a chance to boot to the deadline for McGill's first point. Henderson's tackling was a feature of this quarter which ended with the score 8-1.

To open the last half Arnup brought Varsity into scoring position by galloping to the Red 25 yard line, and on Oille's inside kick, Gordie Keith fell on Gilmore's fumble for another major score. McGill fought back hard and after a series of heavy plunges, Byers kicked to Leachman who was graced for Montreal's second point. Then Arnup punted one 60 yards and it rolled 30 more behind McGill's line for a point, a mammoth kick. In the final stanza the Red team rallied to hold the winners scoreless, although Webber once broke away for 25 yards. Craig, elouaged McGill half, redeemed himself for several fumbles by a 25 yard run, and he was able to kick for a point to end the scoring.

Harold Arnup, diminutive booting satellite, was the individual star of the tussle, but the entire team played heads-up rugby, and held command at all times. Coach Bales and Mgr. Charlie Vaughan have a great team, and should retain the title. McGill showed a well balanced squad, but

(Continued on Page 4)

Your Silhouette

As A Christmas Card

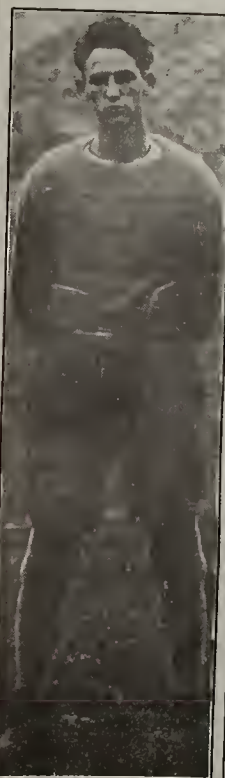


is a personal touch that will be treasured when the rank and file of Christmas cards has long since gone the way of the waste-paper basket. The original study, done in a half-hour's sitting with our artist in the GIFT SHOP, 75 cents each. Copies of these, all hand-done, may be ordered at 50 cents each. Starting to-day, an early visit is advisable.

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Transcending any interest in games of their own at this time of year in the minds of most co-eds who take an interest in sports, is the fate of Varsity's big football team. The sincere feeling of disappointment which pervaded the campus in general at the showing against Queen's, is reflected just as much by the co-eds as by the most enthusiastic supporters among the men.

At least from the co-eds point of view, it was rather the weak display which the team made than the actual loss of the game which was disappointing. And the traditional lack of knowledge of the game which is attributed to girls in general was missing almost entirely.

Although the intercollegiate basketball season is not yet half over, there is already a great deal of speculation about Varsity's chances in the intercollegiate tournament. Practices will not begin until after Christmas, and the games will be played this year in Kingston about the first of March.

Of last year's championship team there are five still at college. The forward line is still intact, but all the defence except Jean Allen have graduated. This means that the coach will have to concentrate almost entirely on the team's defensive play, since the forwards have played together now for two years.

It is rather interesting to note that three of the intercollegiate players are now starring for University College Seniors. These are Wilma Hazlitt, twice intercollegiate captain; Louise Crouch, forward; and Jean Allen, defence. Eleanor Sedgewick, side-centre, captains Senior Vic's entry in the intercollegiate series, while Sally Ballard, sub forward, is one of the main cogs in the St. Hilda's machine.

Besides these five, there are two girls who were on the intercollegiate team of 1929 who did not play last year and are eligible again. Betty Thomas, who jumped for the 1929 aggregation and Bea Symons, who was sub forward on the same team, are both expected to play again, and they should be of material assistance in building up a championship team.

DOUBLE VARSITY WIN IN ENGLISH RUGBY

Senior XV Defeat Lansdowne; Seconds Down Bank of Montreal

HARD FIGHT FOR SENIORS

The Varsity English Rugby Club scored a double victory on Saturday. The senior XV defeated Lansdowne 19-8 and the 2nd XV the Bank of Montreal 3-0. Both teams were much below strength, many men being away for the Thanksgiving holiday.

In the senior game Lansdowne kicked off. The ball was caught by MacLean, the Varsity skipper, who gained considerable ground before passing. The play for a time was in midfield, both teams having an equal share of the game. MacLean, as stand-off half, made repeated break aways, but the

(Continued on Page 5)



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CHRISTMAS TOUR FOR RUGBY TEAM PLANNED

(Continued from Page 3)
the trip. The B.C. Rugby Union is prepared to guarantee \$3,000 and half of the gate receipts. It is not yet known how the club will obtain the balance.

Mr. Archbold, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Ontario Union, reports the official sanction of that body, and also states that the matter is before the University Athletic Directorate.

Father T. O'R. Boyle, the senior coach of the Varsity team, is very enthusiastic about the trip. He says the fighting spirit of the team is unparalleled in his experience of the game, and with hard, concentrated training the team should be well matched with any in British Columbia. Father Boyle says that Capt. Johnny MacLean is the greatest Rugby player in Canada to-day and that he would star on any team.

The British Columbia Union plays under New Zealand rules and 45 minute halves, making perfect training essential.

VARSITY HOPES LOWERED AS QUEEN'S TAKE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

on the play the one bright spot in the day was the great work of Billy Bell. Once more the diminutive star proved that he does not know the meaning of the word quit. Subjected to a hard battering by the Queen's tacklers, he never stopped trying and made the biggest individual gains of the day. Fitzpatrick also deserves a mention for some nice runs. Fitz was a continual threat and was closely watched by the Tricolour wings. The work of Adams and Jack White was outstanding on the line, both defensively and on the attack.

The first quarter caused the downfall of the Blues. With the wind behind them Queen's forced the issue from the kick-off. Jim Sinclair's fumble on the twenty-yard line gave them possession and Carter booted to Jack Sinclair, who ran it out five yards. This just delayed the first score, however, as Gilmore kicked a beautiful placement over from the thirty-five yard line. Varsity seemed disorganized in this period and play was almost entirely in their territory. Another attempt at a placement from Gilmore's toe went for a rouse when Bell was downed behind the line. An exchange of kicks forced the Blues back to the ten yard line. Then came the break which just about decided the issue beyond all doubt. On the third down a bad snap gave Sinclair no chance to get his kick away and the Tricolour secured ten yards out. Mungovan went over from there for a major score which Carter failed to convert. From then on Varsity were fighting in a losing cause and the big lead seemed to take the steam out of their attacks.

When the teams turned around in the second period the Blues raised the hopes of their supporters by playing

a little of the rugby they are capable of. A great run of thirty-five yards by Bell gave them their first chance and Sinclair booted a long one over the line and Gilmore played it safe, letting the ball roll to the deadline for a single. Three more points were added in the same quarter when Sinclair dropped one over the cross-bar from twenty yards out. The ball hit a Queen's player but for once the breaks were with Varsity and it went over. It looked for a while as though the team had struck its stride at last.

The third stanza removed all hope, however. Once more the Tricolour got the jump at the start and Varsity were on the defensive. Gilmore lost no time in adding another three points on a placement. Towards the end of the period the Blues began to wake up a little and when Adams recovered Gilmore's fumble in Queen's territory it gave them a chance to get within scoring distance. Sinclair took one of Carter's hoists at centre and returned on the run for a point on touch-in-goal. This ended the scoring for the game and from then on it was just a case of Varsity battling desperately and hoping for breaks. The final quarter saw the play mostly in Queen's ground, but with a seven point deficit the "T" cause was pretty hopeless. They had a royal chance on one occasion when one of Carter's kicks was blocked and Fitzpatrick booted it up the field, but Stuart beat everyone else to the ball and a possible touchdown went up the flue. The Blues tried the old inside kick game in the dying moments but like most attempts along this line they were not successful. Carter's long hoists kept the Tricolour out of danger and relieved the pressure when the Blue and White threatened.

"Gaa" Mungovan, at quarter, "Red" Gilmore, the kicking of Howie Carter and the superb tackling of the Tricolour wings, were the main factors in Queen's winning effort.

Varsity—Flying wings, Jim Sinclair, Traynor; halves, Fitzpatrick, Jack Sinclair; quarter, Bell; snap, Keith; insides, Galloway, White; middles, Dewar, McQuigge; outsides, Gooderham, Bennet; subs, Richardson, Twaites, Adams, Henderson, Elson, Ruddel, Harrison, Scott.

Queen's—Flying wing, McKelvey; halves, Carter, Gilmore, Caldwell; quarter, Mungovan; snap, Hastings; insides, Basserman, Nicholl; middles, Hamlin, Stuart; outsides, Gourlay, Ralph; subs, DeDiana, Stanyar, Davis, Smith, Reist, Agnew, Buell, Morris.

Referee—Dave McCann, Ottawa; umpire, Harry Hobbs, Toronto; head linesman, Hugh Plaxton, Toronto.

Candid Co-ed Defends Spotless Jimmy Doesn't Believe Rugby Players Rouge

By E. L. Tuero

High spots in the game as heard in the co-ed rooters' section:

Before the teams arrive—Do you know Doris says Jean told her that Dot Thing-na-jig—you know who I mean—has had three invitations to the Masquerade . . . my dear! With a map like hers! How does she do it? I'd like to see the men . . . Once! Here am I ready for a trip to the north pole and it's perfect for a May-day picnic. I feel like a turkey all ready for Monday's dinner. (Note the frequent allusion to rugby and the high tension of excitement regarding the game) . . . Bing! Hurrah for the cheerleaders! Finished already? We want Earl Davidson! . . . Oh! Here's the team!

First Period—4-0! What a mess . . . and to think I passed up a chance—Wheel that's Jimmy's neck! The mean brute, to do that to our Jimmy!

Second Period—Mungovan out! It serves him right, after that touch . . .

A "e'mon Varsity"? Earl would yell "right" when they've just knocked somebody out cold . . . Billie Bell this time? If he has to give up I'm going home right now.

Half-time—Oh, Curly!

Third Period—Fight to the eyeballs! Isn't he a scream? Not tight? No, I suppose there aren't many could turn hand-springs like that at any time. Whoops! . . . What's the excitement? Jimmy's rouged? I don't believe it, and besides you couldn't see it from there if he were.

Last Period—How can they kick out of the middle of that mob . . . allowed to for an offside kick? It went cock-eyed all right, but how do they know it's going that way when they decide to let them kick it? . . . That's about the tenth Queen's man out in the last five minutes—why don't they just say they don't want to play any more? . . . All over?

What a washout!

inpromptu fray became the referee. But it seems that all rules were tossed to the winds for the hall porter's endeavors to call time were all in vain. The bout was called off after the second fall because neither contestant was able to continue the gruelling contest.

Hall Porter Referees High Spirited Scuffle

A most unusual exhibition of wrestling took place in front of the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House recently. The participants were, slightly merry, graduates aspiring to wrestling fame. The shorter of the two charged the other with the famous "Sonnenberg Flying Tackle" in this manner the first fall for Sonnenberg occurred in five seconds. This, however, didn't lower his opponent's spirits.

The hall porter in trying to stop this

VARSITY JUNIORS WIN OUTMATCH RED MEN

(Continued from Page 3)

lacked precision and timing in their plays. Carsley, Huot and Griffiths were their mainstays.

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halves, Warren, Arnup, Leachman; quarter, Oille; snap, Keith; insides, Beau, Brenner; middles, Watson, Denison; outsides, Mustard, Henderson; subs, Rogers, McGinnis, Patterson, Corrigan, Woolnough, Calvert, Monarsolf.

McGill (3)—Flying wing, Byers;

Officials—Bartlett, Davis.

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Despite the fact that Saturday produced the largest crowd in history, an estimated attendance of 20,600 was

seated without the slightest confusion. Those who tried in vain to find their seats in the useless stands at Kingston appreciated more than ever the expert handling of crowds which is displayed by the Stadium ushers. Many of them were forced to go without their lunch, but 150 of them guided the huge throng to their seats without a hitch. Many favourable comments were heard, including that of G. Ross Workman.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

"Another Nemo" Indignant

Editor, "The Varsity":

First of all, Mr. Editor: My thanks go, through you, to Mr. Krehm for paying me the double compliment of selecting my letter to which to make his reply, of the two published last Monday, and of asking interested parties, inferredly including myself, to continue the discussion. My thanks go also to "Apinakaapo" (spelling?), Victoria's excellent humorist, who carried out the purpose of my letter in a far better way than likely would be possible to my too-serious mental make-up. That purpose was merely to level a little very lightweight chaff at a blast of oratory which went off prematurely because of the orator's lack of acquaintance with personalities of the talking screen. . . . I certainly had no intention of precipitating a weighty debate on the merits of Socialist Government, about which I know far less, probably, than our friend does about the theatre.

Now, like Mark Twain's Alfred Temple in "Tom Sawyer", I'm going to quit like a "coward and a pup"; my course will not give me time to pore over ponderous tomes in search of facts and figures not relevant to itself. But before I leave Mr. Krehm undisputed "lord of all he surveys", I'd like to have a last "go" or two. The first is from the depths of my political ignorance. Underneath our friend's grand and scenically magnificent mountain range of statistics, I'm going to put a tiny, ugly bomb, which is this: Why does it seem that every successive unbiased visitor to Soviet Russia, on his return, has found its social conditions just a bit worse, its people just a bit more unhappy, than the visitor before? My other word is a bit of advice I think fair to Mr. Krehm, and it is that he cut out the "mud-slinging". I mean that the use of such invective as "dung-hill", "contemptible little henchmen", "imbecile", "fastidious fool", which he sprinkles with prodigality, while they disturb their object not a whit, detract from and cheapen a style which, seriously, shows great oratorical possibilities. Now, "from falling hands I throw the torch" to the students of Political Economy, the very end and purpose of whose course is the study of subjects of government—as for the torch, they can catch or fumble it, as they please.

(Signed) Another Nemo.

P.S.—I will not again write over the signature "Another Nemo". My purpose in using it has been merely to show on which side my sympathies lay in this particular case, and not to violate the copyright of your truly excellent "with the Theatres" columnist.—A.N.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

adian rugby. The way the team should get over this is by having a two hour fumble practice before every game. No player should be allowed to hang onto the ball once it touches his hands.

After such a workout it would be practically impossible to drop the pig-skin during the game.

C—C

The top row of seats in one of the temporary stands, (Section 11), gave way just before the game started and hurled its occupants, including some women, about eight or ten feet to the ground. This accident might have resulted not only in someone breaking a back but also missing the game entirely.

C—C

The stadium officials should not be allowed to get away with such careless, slipshod work. And besides, no intercollegiate game is by any means worth risking one's neck to see.

C—C

We wonder if the R.M.C. students have to wear those costumes as a punishment.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

Tests made at the New Jersey College for Women show that sophomores are less likely to believe untruths than juniors are.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

Our pet peeves: the silly music in *Scotland Yard*; the wasted chances for making something good out of *The Sea God*; the general inanity of *The Storm*; and a short illusion-shattering news reel of George Bernard Shaw making a fool of himself at the Tivoli.

Imperial.

Scotland Yard. (1). — Ooh-lala! You'll have to polish up your French before seeing this one. An excellent piece of work all round—good plot, good acting, good dialogue. Edmund Lowe gets through the dual role of crook and gentleman with flying colours, and Joan Bennett is a charming Englishwoman. Sloppy music disturbed the love scenes. Be sure to watch the London pickpockets act polite. Vaudeville is lousy. The only kick we got out of sitting third row front was watching the singer manipu-

late his tongue. Nice work, that.

Loew's.

Whoopie. (1) or (2). The best musical show to come to the screen. Flo Ziegfeld helped with a host of Eddie Cantor is the chief reason, but his pretty girls. We could not help noticing how skinny some of their legs were; and we grew tired of the star on the floor around which they kept dancing. Otherwise, no complaints. This is, of course, the second week for *Whoopie* at Loew's.

Shea's.

The Storm. (-1). Cast composed of two he-men, a girl, two extras and a snow storm. The two men fight over the girl, with different motives, of course. The storm confines them

to the elaborately furnished and brightly lighted cabl. Lupe Velez is the girl and is definitely good. The snow storm is also good. Olsen and Johnson more than make up for a weak picture by their stupendously silly vaudeville act. By far the best in some time. Hope the morality squad keeps away.

Tivoli.

Africa Speaks. (2). Paul Hoeffer and a companion journeyed for fourteen months right across equatorial Africa to take these pictures of human and animal natives of the jungle and plain. A new high-water mark for travel films. I think it is the first time the death of a man has ever been shown and acknowledged on the

screen in a feature picture. The sound recording is excellent. Wonder if any of this picture was faked? Ranked so high because the best of its class.

Uptown.

The Sea God. (0). Cast composed of two he-men, a girl, two extras and some Solomon Island cannibals. The two men fight over the girl with different motives, of course. The cannibals kill off the wicked men and somehow spare the good ones. Fay Wray is the girl and is not bad. Eugene Palette as a fat, honest sailor, is not bad either. Richard Arlen, the hero, wears a fine make-up. A lot of swell ideas go to waste in this show through poor direction, etc. —Nemo.

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"Why, they're wonderful, simply filled with sunshine!"

Lillian Roth

DOUBLE VARSITY WIN IN ENGLISH RUGBY

(Continued from Page 3)

forwards did not take sufficient advantage of his openings.

Lansdowne scored the first try when they blocked a kick from Franklin, the full back; the try was unconverted, making the score 3-0 for Lansdowne.

Varsity immediately retaliated with repeated forward rushes, forcing the Irishmen behind their own 25 yard line. In a kick and follow-up play MacLean scored between the posts. The try was converted by Archbold. Score, 5-3 for Varsity.

With the Lansdowne team fighting hard to regain the lead, the game tightened up and the play saw-sawed up and down the field; the forwards seemed to keep the ball too much at their feet, but when they did let it out Varsity showed superior combination in the back field, and several times just missed scoring. Half time found the play in midfield.

Soon after the play was resumed, Lansdowne scored a well merited try which was converted. The Blue team had not been following up as hard as they should. Score 8-5.

The game then became a fight, Varsity keeping the Irishmen on the defensive. Telford, who was one of the best forwards on the field, came within an ace of scoring when he followed up a three-quarter movement and got within three yards of the opposing goal line. The Irishmen obtaining possession of the ball, brought the play into the Varsity 25 and it was only the splendid tackling of MacLean and Grimby which prevented them from scoring. At this point Archbold, intercepting a pass, made a sensational run of 85 yards to score a touchdown between the posts. He converted his own try. Score 10-8 for Varsity.

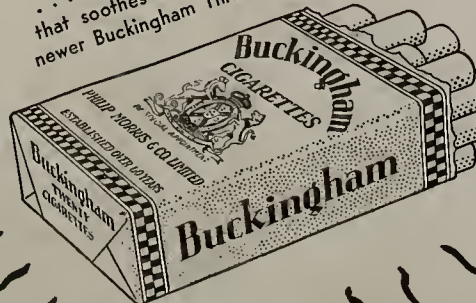
After this the play was evenly divided between the two teams and the final whistle found Varsity attacking.

The senior Varsity XV was as follows: Franklin, full back; Archbold, Kinsley, Bull, Bridge, Crany, three-quarter; MacLean (capt.), Lawson, halves; Telford, Allin, MacFie, Up-riehard, Grimby, Dunn, forwards.

The second team's 3-0 victory over the heavier, more experienced Bank of Montreal XV was very gratifying and gives great promise for next year's intercollegiate team.



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12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Study Group in S.C.A. office, Hart House, Subject: Miracles.
5.00 p.m.—Weekly meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wynmwood. Subject: Jesus as Son of Man.

Women's Press Club, at the Union. Short stories criticized. Come and bring a story.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Prof. G. E. Jackson, on Christianity and Destitution, in the Music Room, Hart House, Student Christian Association. All men students invited.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Chess Club in the South Common Room. Simultaneous exhibition by B. Elumin. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club in Wynmwood. Professor Van der Sprekel will speak on "The Threat of Fascism".

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—Study Group on The Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. office, Hart House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
9.00 p.m.—Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
6.00 p.m.—Menorah Society tea dance at Pi Lambda Phi, 699 Spadina Rd. No charge for members.
4.00-7.00—Tea dance at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

MUCH SCALPING SEEN AT SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
for scalpers," he said.
The inspector in charge of the police at the stadium said that scalpers would certainly be locked up. If the charge were proved the scalper would be sentenced to jail or else a good stiff fine imposed with a jail sentence if unable to pay.

One student tried to scalp tickets in the sacred precincts of Hart House. His attempt met with little success and he was requested to discontinue his efforts or at least to scalp elsewhere. In the main, however, ticket-scalpers, aware, no doubt, of the penalties they were incurring, carried on their business as much as possible "sub rosa".

LOST

Gold fountain pen initialed "M.R.B." Saturday at Varsity Stadium, on Grosvenor Place, Hoskin Ave., or St. George St. Kindly return to 49 St. George St.

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EXPLAINS ATTITUDE ON STADIUM LABOUR

Manager Asserts Unemployed Useless for Special Recent Work

TWD TICKETS GIVEN

The work of unloading and arranging the benches at the Varsity Stadium could not be done by the unemployed of the city despite the exigencies of the times, stated Mr. Ross Workman, Manager of the Stadium, when interviewed by the "Varsity" in reference to a letter which appeared in the issue of Friday 7th.

H.M.S., in his letter to the Editor showed an ignorance of facts which in Mr. Workman's opinion was only exceeded by his presumptuousness. Mr. Workman pointed out that it was necessary that the handling of the benches be done by the ushers in order that they might become acquainted with their locations.

Mr. Workman was loud in his praises of his staff of students who seek in ushering to do their bit for their teams for no emolument except the glory of wearing the sweater of their Alma Mater and louder still in his denunciation of the interfering meddler who took it upon himself to criticize his actions.

The stipend for this "unskilled" labour which was outside the ordinary sphere of the ushers' work was two tickets to the oncoming onslaught between Ontario's hereditary rivals, Queens and Varsity which would be of little value to one of our unemployed.

SPLENDID GIFT MADE OF LARGE SHINY MUG

Winners of Inter-Knox Game Presented with a Memento

LOVING CUP DRAWS THANKS

"On such a momentous and moving occasion as this," began Rev. Frank Baird, in making an impromptu speech from the head table in the Knox College dining hall last Thursday evening, "I can scarcely express my feelings in mere words." The speech from the dean of residence at Knox College came as a sequel to an inter-house rugby game played in the cold grey dawn of that morning, when East House succeeded in downing their rivals of Centre House by a 2-1 score. The speech was made at the request of Mr. James Munro, chairman of the House Committee, who had at the close of the evening meal delved into the depths of a large and bulky package and exposed a shiny and somewhat large mug to the great delight of the students.

Mr. Munro, after the gales of laughter had subsided, announced that the mug was being presented to the victorious team by the notorious Owls Club, a body of residence night-hawks. The dean of residence was then called upon to make the presentation, which he did in a very fitting and jolly manner. Dr. "Wally" Graham, dean of East House, accepted the cup and made a few pointed and witty remarks. He reminded his listeners in a crude way of the usefulness of the mug in question, stating that nevertheless "Old Jerry" was a loving cup to him. Since he had heard previous to the game that Centre House men were offering odds as heavy as 6 to 1, he was afraid that some of them might be financially embarrassed and suggested that the cup be passed around and any offerings received be devoted to their relief. Dr. Graham reminded the men that it was not out of the ordinary for the best house to perform such a feat as they had that morning, that in fact the one defeat that East House had received some years ago was due to indisposition or illness of some sort on the part of some of the members of the East House team. Such interhouse competition, in his opinion, did much to promote a spirit of fellowship among the men in residence, and he would like to see it carried out in other lines of sport.

How to Write a Letter Home After You've Been on the Roam

By C. L. Coburn

"Dear Maw'n Paw, I meant to write you last week but I was so busy after I came back from the game at Montreal I hadn't time You mean you didn't get back in time. Tell them how you got drunk after the game and spent the night down on Larriere Street, and woke up in the morning with all your money gone. Tell them how you got pinched in Colonel for speeding on the way home, and spent two days cleaning stables for the Chief of Police because you couldn't pay a fine. Tell them how you washed dishes in a cafe all one morning to pay for your breakfast. Tell them but what's the use? They wouldn't understand. Change cars. "I went to the Stadium and saw a game of tiddleywinks Saturday Yea. A bright guy you are. Paid a ticket-scalper two-fifty for a ticket and then spent all your time looking at a drunk instead of watching the game. Maybe you didn't know the game had started. Thought it was some kind of a burlesque skit down there. Maybe you thought it was a juggling contest. Change cars. "I meant to come home Saturday, but I had a lot of work to do, and spent my allowance on books Do you think they'll swallow that? Name ten people who would swallow that. Would an ostrich? Would Jonah's whale? Do you believe that about Jonah? Don't you think it sounds kinda fishy? Maybe he was writing a letter home. Who cares? Change cars. "My expenses have been rather heavy lately. . . . That's once you told the truth. Whynell didja bet that guy twenty dollars we'd win? What did you know about it? Do you know the players? D'y'even know the rules? Be a man! Tell them you gambled away all your money and couldn't afford to buy a railway ticket. "I've been gambling away all my money Don't be so damn dumb! What do you think rugby games are for? Tell them to send you another cheque and put it down to educational incidentals. End of the line.

BULLETIN BOARD

ARTILLERY

Tuesday's drill washed out for Armistice. Next drill on Friday, Nov. 14 at 53rd Gun Park, Armouries.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

Would all members of intermediate intercollegiate track squad be at Hart House dressed at 1.30 sharp for pictures.

MENORAH SOCIETY

All students interested in the "Dybbuk" which is being produced by the Menorah Society in January are asked to attend the first reading to be held at the Zionist Institute, 206 Beverley Street at 8.30 Tuesday evening, November 11th.

SENIOR WATER POLO

The senior water polo team will hold their first practice in the Hart House pool Tuesday, 6.00 p.m. All men wishing to try out are asked to attend.

3T3 VICTORIA

Fees of \$2.50 for year expenses will be collected in the college hall, Wednesday, November 12, from 9-12. Please assist your year by paying your fees on Wednesday morning.

RUGBY NOTICE

The semi-final game between Vie and St. Mike's will be played at the Stadium on Friday, Nov. 14th at 2.30.

ARMISTICE SERVICES AT SOLDIERS' TOWER

(Continued from Page 1)
men's Auxiliary), as well as graduates from outside centres.

The military parade, under the command of Major J. Roy Cockburn, will form up shortly after ten o'clock, the service commencing at 10.50 a.m.

R. D. Hume, recently elected president of the Alumnae Federation, will read the names as the wreaths are presented. Sir Robert Falconer, who has recovered from his recent illness, will be present, although taking no active part in the service. The Province of Ontario will be represented by Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Highways for Ontario.

Two minutes' silence will be observed immediately before eleven o'clock. At the close of the service there will be a carillon recital by James Richardson.

RALLYING PRINCETON STUDENTS SUSPENDED

(Continued from Page 1)
rived, they experienced much difficulty in stopping the students. Finally, however, they were dispersed.

When interviewed by press reporters, Dean Gauss seemed indignant about the behaviour of his students. "From the standpoint of those who committed them, some of these acts were worse than lawless," said the Dean. "They were also in the highest degree gentlemanly. It is doubtful whether Communists or gangsters would have engaged in some of them."

Commenting on the bus-rocking incident, Dean Gauss termed it as "downright muckerrism".

While the names of those suspended have not been revealed, it is acknowledged from reliable sources that the suspensions range from one week to a year.

McMaster University has started a new weekly publication known as the McMaster Silhouette.

The annual sophomore beard-raising contest at the University of Washington started last week and will continue for a whole month. At the end of that time the women of the year will select the winning "bearded men".



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ENGINEERS TDKE OIKE FOR DERBY DAY RDDTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Then for the benefit of the many alumni present, he led the crowd through "The Blue and White" and made us forget all about Rudy Vallee. "Curly" can get more noise out of a crowd than a tin can out of an alley cat.

Derby day was a success, even if one rash lad did try to keep his on in the students' section. He succeeded in saving the initials. Besides, going barcheaded is becoming conventionally unconventional—whatever that is. . . .

Our suspicions as to the section just south of the Press box were justified, when the heavens opened at half-time and a shower of peanuts deluged the throng below.

The costumes in the skit were good anyway. . . .

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1930

No. 29

UNIVERSITY HONOURS FALLEN IN SERVICE AT SOLDIERS' TOWER

Students Stand With Bowed
Heads in Two Minutes'
Silent Tribute

SOUND ROYAL SALUTE

Numerous Organizations Give
Floral Contributions
at Ceremony

The University of Toronto remembered those of her sons who died in France with impressive solemnity yesterday, when undergraduates, faculty and officials attended the Armistice Day Service at the Soldiers' Tower.

Led by the Victoria College Music Club, the throng sang the "Hymn of Supreme Sacrifice". This was followed by two minutes' silence and then units of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and the C.O.T.C. band gave the Royal Salute. The Reveille rang out from the belfry of the tower.

Canon Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, pronounced the benediction. The names of the fallen were read out by R. D. Hume, president of the Alumni Federation. Hon. George S. Henry, provincial minister of highways, was present, representing the Province of Ontario. Sir Robert Falconer was also present, but took no active part in the service. The C.O.T.C. band were under Major J. Roy Cockburn.

Following the service James Richardson, University carillonist, gave a concert on the bells of the Soldiers' Tower.

Wreaths and other floral tributes were presented by the following organizations: The Province of Ontario, University of Toronto, Alumni Association, Athletic Association, Students' Administrative Council, Ontario Dental Association, Canadian Army (Continued on Page 4)

ESTABLISH NEW CLUB IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Old Association Supplanted
by the Commerce
Club

ENTHUSIASM EXPRESSED

At an open meeting for all years of the Political Science course, held in Baldwin House, room 1, Thursday, Nov. 6, it was decided that a Political Science Club should be organized. Records of such a club existing in the University in 1921 are available when the course of Commerce and Finance was in its infancy. Since that time, however, the club sponsored by the latter course has assumed importance while the former ceased to exist. The constitution of the club, passed at the meeting, opens the club to all years of the course. A President shall be chosen from and by the fourth year, and with him on the executive shall be representatives from the first, second, third, and graduate years. The representative of the third year shall automatically become Secretary-Treasurer of the club. Meetings shall be held every three weeks and at the call of the Executive. Emphasis shall be placed on discussion, and outstanding men shall be asked to address the club throughout the year.

The open meeting was well attended, and the enthusiasm there expressed, augurs well for the success of the project.

Canny Chess Champion Creates Crucial Crisis

Boris Blumkin, brilliant young chess player, will demonstrate his ability at a simultaneous exhibition to-night at Hart House. Mr. Blumkin invites all those interested to pit their "chess wits" against his and will offer suitable odds to any of the weaker players.

Another feature of the evening is the match between the Varsity and the St. James chess teams. This is the first of a series of matches in which the U. of T. Chess Club will participate to decide the City Chess League championship. It is many years since an outside chess team has invaded Hart House and an interesting struggle is expected.

NEXT PROFESSOR GIVES HARVARD ALEXANDER LECTURES

Irving Babbitt, professor of Comparative Literature at Harvard University, will give the Alexander Lectures in Convocation Hall on November 26, 27 and 28, at 5 p.m. His subject is to be "Wordsworth and Modern Poetry".

This is the third season of the Alexander Lectures which were established on the retirement of Professor W. J. Alexander, for many years head of the Department of English in University College. The fund for this lectureship was raised by subscription from the former students of Professor Alexander.

DENIES THAT VARSITY IS OVERSEAS OXFORD

Canadianisms Are Striking,
German Student
Declares

NARROW VIEWS EXPLAINED

"I cannot find this University, as some undoubtedly do, simply an overseas branch of Oxford. There are so many striking Canadianisms that it is impossible to defend this saying," Victor Lange, Davis Exchange Student from Germany at the University of Toronto told "The Varsity".

"Life in Canada appears externally in British easy chairs, English food, Scottish Sundays, American architecture and rotten newspapers. Internally it is hidden behind a strict matter-of-factness and behind all sorts of protests; against Russian coal, German Idealism and Rudy Vallee."

Asked regarding the University system here as compared with that of Germany, Lange stated that there is a very considerable difference. High school courses are much heavier there than here, and entrance to the Universities is based on an examination that might be compared to the second year pass examinations here. Except in Law and in Medicine, there are no prescribed courses and hardly any examinations before the end of the college course, which usually covers a period of at least three or four years. "It is possible," Mr. Lange said, "to spend a full six or eight terms in absolute academic liberty before getting your Doctorate, which requires Ph.D. standards. Your education here is less specialized and the field is wider and better organized than the special and narrow studies of a German trying to get his Doctor's degree."

The narrow outlook of the average Canadian student is due to his purely elementary High School days, where he hardly ever has to think personally, in the opinion of Victor Lange. "Of course the two systems grow out of different conditions and aim at different results," he stated. "Your system needs practical men with a sufficient and Everyman's Library in their hands."

ARTS REGISTRATIONS SLIGHTLY INCREASED OVER OTHER YEARS

University College and Victoria
Show the Greatest
Growth

DECREASES ELSEWHERE

Limitation of Registration
Has Noticeable
Effect

There is an increase of almost 6% over last year, in the registration of the Faculty of Arts. University College and Victoria College lead the way with an increase of almost 11% and 7% respectively. The two smaller colleges show decreases in registration. St. Michael's College shows a decrease of 0.59% while Trinity College decreased over 3%. The Occasional Student and the Teacher's Course, which are included in the Faculty of Arts registration show an increase of 1%.

This is the second successive year that the registration of St. Michael's College has ever exceeded that of Trinity College. Trinity College registration is strictly limited and it is rumoured that over 75 students were refused admittance.

The following is a summary of 1930 Art's Registrations. The numbers in the right hand columns indicate the increase or decrease over last year's registration.

University of Toronto:
(Occasionals and Teacher Course)
558, increase 6; Victoria College 1599, increase 157; Victoria College 942, increase 60; Trinity College 307, decrease 12; St. Michael's College 338, decrease 2. Total Arts 3744, increase 209.

DEBATERS TO ASSAIL NATIONAL DEFENCE

Next Hart House Debate Will
Treat Controversial
Subject

GUEST SPEAKERS PRESENT

Every aspect of our present system of national defence will be under fire on November 26th when the debaters of Hart House tackle the question, "Resolved, that this House considers all expenditure on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."

Public and high school cadets, our own C.O.T.C., the militia and permanent forces of the Dominion will all come in for vigorous criticism from the pacifistic members of the university. It is certain, also, that the Canadian "navy" and our system of air defence will not be neglected by the (Continued on Page 4)

Repaired Telescope to Be Used on Campus For Student Research as in y e Olden Times

The old telescope, which was moved from the Meteorological Building to the basement of Baldwin House, is soon to experience resurrection for purposes of student research. Of good magnifying and resolving power, and suitable for making accurate measurements, the telescope will be devoted to visual and micrometer work. With this in view it will be set up somewhere on the campus, although its future site could not be definitely determined by "The Varsity". This is

UNDERGRADUATE HEAD OF STUDENT COUNCIL MAY BE APPOINTED

Motion to be Made at Meeting
Suggests Important
Changes

HOLD OPEN MEETING

Present Move Seen As Step
Towards Student
Government

The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto may have an undergraduate president, if the motion to be made to-day at a meeting of that body by B. A. R. Dignan, of Victoria, is carried.

According to the present constitution, the president of the S.A.C. must be a graduate of the University, either engaged in post-graduate work in the University or a member of the Staff. The motion to be proposed to-day, as the latest step in the movement towards student government, will provide for an undergraduate president.

The meeting of the Students' Administrative Council is open to the students of all faculties and colleges. Although small attendances have been the order of the day in former meetings, members of the executive have expressed the hope that more undergraduates will appear. In view of the important matters that will be handled at the meeting to-day, it is anticipated that there will be a much larger attendance than usual.

No statement has been made by the authorities as to whether the report of the committee of the Joint Executive will be discussed. It will be recalled that the report proposed drastic changes in the present system of appointment of the Editor of "The Varsity", as well as bringing other recommendations regarding the control of the student publication.

Women's Sport Staff

There are a few openings on the women's sport staff. Will any woman interested please come to the Women's "Varsity" Office at 42A, U.C., between 12 and 1 on Thursday and 10-11 on Friday? Also, will members of the staff come in every day to O.K. assignments if necessary? The book will be made up by 11 o'clock.

Vain Alarm Warns Tardy Professor

Breaking the tranquility of a lecture in Physics which was being given by Professor E. F. Burton in Room 43 of the Physics Building, the shrill notes of an alarm clock were heard at exactly 12.43 p.m. yesterday. It is suspected that it was set to ring at 1 o'clock so that the class would not be held after that time, as it is said to have been at the last lecture. The attempt to disturb the class was, however, in vain, for everybody waited patiently for the bell to stop ringing and then Professor Burton continued with his lecture.

DISCUSSES METHODS OF STORY WRITING

Women's Press Club Informal
Discussion Proves
Helpful

PLAN FOR FUTURE

Short stories should have incident, but not a number of incidents, it was decided in an informal discussion on "Short Stories" at a meeting of the University Women's Press Club, yesterday afternoon, in the Women's Union.

Several original short stories, one a clever character study, another a sketch of human attitudes in the face of convention, were read and thoroughly discussed by the group. In the criticisms it was generally decided that the ordinary plot necessitated a number of incidents and was, therefore, too cumbersome for a short story. The short story lends itself more easily to characterization with one incident to shape it.

In the business meeting, two honorary members were voted associated members of the Press Club, Miss Mary Gordon, the daughter of Ralph Connor, and Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of Women at University College, who is keenly interested in the activities.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Press Club will have for its guest speaker, Miss E. J. Reynolds, of Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Women's Press Club. Miss Reynolds will talk on play and book reviewing, in which she has had extensive experience.

FOREIGN INFLUENCES WILL BE DEBATED

Victoria Will Oppose Trinity
On Motion This
Evening

"That the influence of Great Britain upon Canada has been more favourable than that of the United States", is the motion to be upheld by Trinity College against Victoria to-night in the Trinity College Library.

Miss Helen Groom and R. L. Seaborn of Trinity, will introduce the motion, and Miss Ada Anderson and Bert Carson of Victoria, will speak for the negative, after which the debate is to be open to the house.

Last year Victoria and Trinity debated at the invitation of Victoria; to-night Victoria students are the guests of Trinity. It is hoped that many will take advantage of the size of Trinity library, and in view of the popularity of last year's debate, a large attendance is expected.

It is rumoured that several Victoria people intend to uphold the quality of British influence, and not leave it entirely to those of Anglo-Saxon background.

HART HOUSE ASSURES STUDENTS COLORFUL SHOW AT MASQUERADE

Ban on Smoking by Students
Who Choose Pool
to Sit Out

PAY CASH FOR TICKETS

Tickets Must be Obtained
on Day Before
Dance

Final arrangements for the Hart House Masquerade, to be held on Friday of this week, have been announced by the House Committee:

The use of the Swimming Pool has been obtained as a rendezvous only on the condition that there be no smoking there. If this request is not adhered to the use of the Pool will not be granted in future.

Tickets will be distributed in the West Common Room to the student presidents of the various faculty and college societies by Mr. F. R. Brebner of the House Committee between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13th, the day previous to the dance. Please note that this is a change from last year of a day earlier. Distribution to the various members of Hart House committees will be made at the same place and time. Undergraduate representatives calling for tickets on behalf of the colleges and faculties are reminded that it is necessary to pay for tickets in cash or by check at the time they are received. If they have to send a deputy to get the tickets, they will please give him a letter to certify that he is the person to get the tickets.

The program for the Masquerade includes 20 dances, with the first supper at the end of the 7th dance, and the second at the end of the 12th.

STRING QUARTETTE TO PLAY HERE SOON

Series of Five Concerts to
be Given by Hart
House Group

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

The first of the series of five concerts by the Hart House String Quartette in Convocation Hall takes place at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14. The tickets giving admission to all five concerts may be bought for \$1.00 either at the Hall Porter's desk at Hart House or at the Box Office of Hart House Theatre.

A paragraph from a letter from J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, received by "The Varsity" follows:

"Modern civilization demands specialization, and the relief, or outlet for man's nature is best found in cultural growth. During the past few years, we have received many thankful letters from undergraduates who have been appreciative of our students' concerts in Convocation Hall. The low price of admission allows them to attend five concerts, which in themselves are a wonderful source of pleasure as well as education. We give these concerts, not to reap any benefit, but to give our undergraduates an opportunity which is not offered by any other university in America, to the best of our knowledge."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—Anne Adler

Assistant—Isabel Jordan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1930

"UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO"

Dignified and learned academic centres do not take kindly to this age of nick-names. Last week we noted with interest that the university situated in London, Ontario, is making an effort to oust the popular abbreviation "Western", and reinstate the official nomenclature, "University of Western Ontario". We prophesy the old habit will die hard. In matters of sport the use of the shorter name is only natural. What a nuisance this week if, when referring to next Saturday's game, we had always to refer to our opponents, in awkward fashion, as "University of Western Ontario". In other realms, however, it seems only courteous that they should expect and receive their full name.

This has reminded us that we are situated in somewhat similar circumstances. "Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity", is all very well in a yell, but officially we are named "The University of Toronto." Any official paper, crest, or ring, will inform you of that. Yet again and again we hear or see our alma mater referred to as "Toronto University". Repeatedly in the down-town press we are thus mis-called. Repeatedly, too, prominent speakers who have had opportunity to know better, refer to us as "Toronto University". Most deplorable of all, undergraduates can frequently be heard using the phrase. This is not only wrong, but is a breach of good taste, and to the initiated, it soon comes to grate on the ears. No doubt the offence is often made in ignorance. This, then, will serve as a gentle but firm warning. Surely it is conceded that "University of Toronto" as a name is far more in consistent keeping with the prestige and dignified tradition of our institution than the sloppy-sounding "Toronto University".

This is a small matter, perhaps, but one worthy of complaint. Educating one's friends is a miserable business, but as an undergraduate or a graduate, you have every right to lay claim to the proper use of your university's name. Shout and fight for "Toronto Varsity", but insist on calling it and hearing it called, "University of Toronto".

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Wants S.A.C. Publicity

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

The student body has been accused of an apathy towards the body which it is assumed, administers its affairs.

On the surface, it appears as if this apathy is entirely the student body's fault, but a closer examination reveals that the cause lies beside none other than the official student publication. Why? Because it has failed to surround S.A.C. meetings with sufficient publicity.

Here I shall question the reader as to how many meetings of the S.A.C. he has attended? When is the date of the next meeting? Does he know whether he is allowed to attend?

The matter of student government is no less important to the undergraduates than other interests and activities on the campus which claim his attention and time.

I shall bring up no hackneyed comparisons to illustrate what I am about to say. If the S.A.C. meetings were to be accorded the same space and advertising that is accorded extra-curricular activities, if the publicity was driven home in the same manner,

the interest for affairs of student government would be no less keen.

While "The Varsity" has deplored a lack of interest, commenting upon the lamentable attendances at the S.A.C. meetings, it has done nothing to remedy the condition.

Let no one accuse the undergraduate of any apathy or lack of interest. The fault is rather a lack of publicity.

—3T2.

Editors' Note: Spurred by the above epistle, we are running on page one of this issue an announcement of today's meeting of the Men's S.A.C. Since this meeting—in common with all meetings of this body—is being held in the not-too-commodious Room A of Hart House, we foresee interesting developments if the students turn out in the numbers "3T2" appears to expect.

Co-eds at Stanford University are required to be in bed at certain stated hours. The rule, as it stands now, requires that the girls be in at 10.30 on week nights and 1.30 a.m. on week-end nights.

The general purpose of college is to produce people who can criticize others, claims Professor Carl Fish of Wisconsin University.

The first college class in radio announcing has been opened at the State University of Iowa. The university's station, WSUI, is used as the laboratory, and the student announcer stands within a glass cage as his classmates look on.

Art, Music and Drama

M.C. Players' Guild

"The Swan Song" by Anton Chekov, at the U.C. Players' Guild this afternoon, is one of the series of plays from foreign countries, which is part of the Guild's program for the year. In it the tragedy of old age is mingled with the triumph of the artist, in a delightful bit of character-study. In present-day Russia, a play of Chekov's would be tolerated about as easily as

would a Christian miracle play: the serene, profound art of the master has in it too much that is inspired for the efficiency worshipping Soviet to consider it as anything but demoralizing. This play, though short, is a striking example of the great dramatist's earlier manner. It is to be introduced briefly by Mr. Victor Lange; parts are being taken by Mr. Stanley Ryerson (in charge of the production), and Mr. S. H. Dewdney.



How to Get the Most Out of the Masquerade:

1. Don't procure a ticket until Friday noon.
2. Get some well meaning friend to fix you up with a blind date.
3. Wait till late Friday afternoon to get your costume. Waltz into the store and tell them you just want something simple—in fact, the simpler it is the better it will become you.
4. Be sure to get a pair of trousers two sizes too small for you. The tighter they are the more fitting they will be for the occasion.
5. It is essential that your pants (trousers), have no pockets. It is even better if your coat has none also.
6. Take great care to fill out your program early. You'll probably click at least two dances all evening.
7. Use ginger ale as a basis. It will blow the cork when shaken.
8. Leave your ticket at home.
9. Spend all of the time between dances trying to reach the rendezvous for the next dance. You won't get there on time. If you do they won't.
10. Don't fall in the tank.
11. Bring your own chestfields.
12. Don't be afraid to go in the Grand March. You may be chosen as the funniest even if you aren't playing.
13. Go down town after the brawl and spend half an hour looking for a table.
14. Run out of gas—on Bay Street. —'Elsie Dee'.

NO ARMISTICE POPPY FOR SALE ON CAMPUS

Students Forced to Buy Their Tags Outside College Grounds

DEARTH OF TAGGERS

Taggers were nowhere to be seen on the university campus or in the vicinity of the university yesterday, the anniversary of the Armistice. The little red poppy, the emblem of our remembrance of those who fell in the Great War, was on sale at almost every street corner in the city, but around the university it was in evidence only on the lapels of those who had bought elsewhere.

The reason for this neglect was advanced by an employee at the Poppy Day Campaign Headquarters at the corner of Walmer Road and Bloor Street, when enquiry was made by "The Varsity". It was simply the lack of a sufficient number of taggers and especially of team captains. Many of the former captains withdrew this year and very few new taggers were available to replace them. The result was that several large areas were left without taggers or captains. Among these was the huge district extending from Bloor St. on the north to College St. and from Bathurst St. on the west to Bay St., including Queen's Park and the university grounds. Thus the six thousand students of the university and the employees of the Ontario Government were forced to buy their poppies where they could or perhaps even do without them.

When questioned by "The Varsity" as to the reason for this, Miss A. E.

Frat Men Disdain Karl Know Only Groucho Marx

"Karl Marx—is he one of the Marx brothers?" questioned many men from one fraternity house. The only Marx that proved to be at all well-known, or popular, was the witty and loquacious Groucho, whose weak attempts at humour have made some Scotchmen sit through two shows to get their money's worth.

Not one student was interested in the Proletariat's lot, nor the Russian problem. "Rushing," one said, was, at present, the problem," and also suggested that the business depression might have some effect on those who were thinking of being initiated.

The Krehm de la Krehm appeal to the student body has evidently not aroused a very keen interest, as those who were interviewed had not troubled themselves to read Krehm's letter in "Varsity".

M. Parkes, said that she knew nothing whatever about it. "The university is not concerned in any way with Poppy Day Tagging. Just like all other tag days, it is entirely carried on by a civic committee composed of captains who choose their helpers. Doubtless many of these helpers are co-eds, but it is a purely personal matter if they are asked to assist or not."

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KNOX-PHARMACY IN INTERFACULTY SOCCER PLAY-OFFS TO-DAY

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Hilda's practically clinched the championship of their group by defeating University College Freshies for their third straight win this season. They will meet Senior Vic to-night and since this will be the last chance the Red and Gold will have, an interesting game should result. It will be played at 5 o'clock in Vic gym.

The Saints have not yet shown the form which was expected of them. They have the material for an excellent team, but do not seem to be able to get going properly. If it had not been for the shooting of Bea Symons, their star forward, the team might have lost their chance for the cup.

Junior Vic, too, displayed great form in their game with Household Science. They have an unusually strong forward line, backed up by a steady defence, and although defeated by U.C.

STUDENTS

We extend our invitation to you to visit our new store at 320 Bloor W.—at Spadina Ave. We carry a complete line of magazines, domestic and imported cigars, cigarettes and Tobaccos, also smokers' sundries. Our pipes and lighters are fully guaranteed. Doc College Humour now on sale at:

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INTERFACULTY SOCCER PLAYOFFS BEGINNING

Knox College Favourites As
Leaders of Keen
Fight

The playoffs of the interfaculty soccer series start to-day after the keen race in all three groups, in which Knox, University College and Pharmacy emerged the winners. Pharmacy had an unusually hard fight to come out on top, tying for the Group lead with Wycliffe and playing two other games before they could claim the top rung.

Knox and Pharmacy meet to-morrow in what promises to be a fast and hard fought battle. Knox, the cup winners the last two years, will be favourites because of the brand of soccer they have shown so far this year, but Pharmacy may surprise with their well known fighting spirit. University College have drawn a bye and so are sure of a place in the finals.

The final group standing is as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Knox	3	0	1	7
Victoria	1	2	1	3
Meds	1	3	0	2

	W	L	T	Pts.
University College	3	0	1	7
S. P. S.	2	1	1	5
Dents	0	4	0	0

	W	L	T	Pts.
Pharmacy	2	0	4	8
Wycliffe	2	2	2	6
Trinity	0	2	2	2

Seniors in the first game of the year, should provide real opposition when they meet them again to-night.

In Group 3, St. Michael's are in the lead with two wins and no losses, one by the decisive score of 63 to 2. The championship of this group will be decided on Thursday night, when the Double Blue oppose Junior U.C. in what should prove to be one of the most interesting games played to date. St. Michael's came out on top when these two teams met before, but only by the slender margin of seven points.

When Household Science took charge of the University Women's Athletic Association parking stations at last Saturday's rugby game, they took in over \$71.00. This was the most made on any Saturday, with St. Hilda's and the combined forces of St. Michael's and Meds as runners-up. The total amount taken was slightly less than is usually made through the theatre nights and tag-days, but if the women take charge when Argos and Tigers clash, the amount should be equal to that made in former years.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Football fans are still trying to solve the great mystery of what happened on Saturday. The showing made by the team was a blow to every one of the supporters who have followed the fortunes of the senior squad all season. Despite the display the week before in the tie game with McGill hopes were high for the first Blue and White title since 1926. Everything pointed that way with the form chart calling the Blues to down the Tricolour.

What actually happened is now rugby history, but there are innumerable explanations offered as to why it happened. We hear it discussed as the main topic of conversation everywhere. As a matter of fact there were many causes which contributed to the complete reversal of form shown by the team over their effort against the same outfit in Kingston. Jack Sinclair's injured foot which prevented him from at least holding his own in the booting duel with Carter, the mediocre protection afforded him by the line, and the sloppy ball carrying displayed by the line-plungers at times, were all potent factors in the defeat.

That which impressed us most, however, was the disorganized way the team played after they got off to a poor start in the very first minute of play. For some reason or other U. of T. teams have very seldom been noted for making strong come-backs. Give them a lead to work on and they can usually protect it, but when the opposition gets off to a flying start as Queen's did on Saturday, they seem to go to pieces more or less and fail to snap out of it until it is too late.

It must be admitted, however, that the Western and the second McGill game were by way of being exceptions to this, but on the other hand, neither of these teams measured up to the potential strength of the Blues. Against the Tricolour these tactics spelled certain defeat. Queen's have always been noted for taking advantage of the opposition misplays and the breaks.

Don't start hanging out the crepe yet, however. Varsity still has a mathematical chance to cop the title. McGill have been proving to all and sundry of late they are still a dangerous threat to any team and with nothing to lose they can afford to play wide open football. There is a not too remote possibility that they may pull a surprise in Kingston next week. A win for Redmen plus a Blue victory at Western puts us in. It's just one of those forlorn hopes, though.

FENCING, WRESTLING JUNIOR VIC VICTORS CHANCES ARE BRIGHT FROM DIETITIANS

Boxers to Fight N.Y.A.C., and
Wrestlers to Compete with
Navy at Annapolis

INTERMEDIATE ASSAULT

Considerable interest is being shown in boxing, wrestling and fencing this year and chances for an Intercollegiate championship appear much brighter than at this time last season. There was a large turnout at the first meeting of the Club, last Friday and several important matters were dealt with. Of primary importance was the suggestion of Dr. W. Easson Brown, member of the Advisory Committee and well known in many branches of university athletics. He made the suggestion of arranging an intermediate assault with McMaster and Western Universities and with O.A.C. This would be based on the same principle as the intermediate track and field meet, only second string men from Varsity competing. At the present time only one man represents the university in this branch of sport and this would serve to create greater interest in boxing, wrestling and fencing. The motion was passed by the meeting, and the officers of the club are going ahead with the matter.

The president of the club, Murray Wilton, Tr. III, remarked on the large number of men turning out this year. Practically all of last year's intercollegiate men are back and several new prospects have turned out. Altogether things are shaping up very well. Beginners' classes have started and the coaches are being kept busy by the large classes of aspiring athletes. There has been some trouble in securing a coach for the boxers, and as yet nothing very definite has been arranged. Cliff Chilcott is again out with the wrestlers and Mr. Walters is looking after the fencing men.

Tentative arrangements for trips for the boxers and wrestlers have been made. It is possible that the boxers will go to New York to compete against members of the N.Y.A.C.

Household Science Team Rally
Strongly in Second
Half

BEA LONGLEY STARS

Junior Vic basketballers defeated Household Science last night at the Lillian Massey gym by a score of 41 to 15. In spite of the small floor, the Red and Gold had their combination working extremely well. Their forwards were considerably off their shots and lost many chances to run up an even larger score. Although Household Science could not make it closer, they showed flashes of excellent play which were broken up because of over-anxiousness and too-hasty shooting. With the score at half time 26 to 2 in favour of the ultimate winners, Household Science managed to hold Vic almost even in the second half, and were outscored only by 15 to 13 in this frame. Bea Longley was the outstanding star for Vic, with 19 points to her credit, and Shirley Scott was the best for Household Science.

Junior Vic—Bea Longley, Beth Jenking, forwards; Margaret Waugh, side-centre; Pat Palmer, jumping centre; guards, Bessie Mountain, Grace Becker; subs, Mabel Currison, Joe Harley.

Household Science—Jessie Martin, Betty Fisher, forwards; Shirley Scott, side-centre; Eleanor Samson, jumping centre; Eleanor Kent, Grace Goocy, guards; subs, Jean Cranston, Blythe Spence.

Plans are also being made for the wrestlers to compete against the Navy at Annapolis. Both trips would be made early in January, if they come through.

This year the Intercollegiate Assault will be held at Toronto, and the fight fans will have an opportunity of seeing a first class display of mitt and mat game.

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ST. MICHAEL'S SWAMP MEDETTE BASKETEERS

St. Michael's swamped Medettes last night at the Lillian Massey gym, 63 to 2. The Double Blue showed great form, although their shooting was rather uncertain at times. Their signal plays from centre were working almost perfectly, with the three forwards sharing the scoring honors. Meds tried hard all the way, and ruined their chances by sloppy passing and shooting. Besides the forwards, Loretto McGarry was outstanding for the Double Blue, and Margaret MacEachern, who scored Meds only basket, and Rome McCullough, jumping centre, were the best for Meds.

St. Michael's—Olive Macklin, Helen Darte, forwards; Victoria Quinlan, side-centre; Loretto McGarry, jumping centre; Eileen Harrison, Pauline Bondy, guards; subs, Marion Darte, Margaret Coughlin.

Meds—Margaret MacEachern, Chris Fraser, forwards; Marj Davis, side-centre; Rome McCullough, jumping centre; Margaret Bickle, Ruth Bradley, guards; subs, Elaine Cunningham, Effie Winchester.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8.00 p.m.—Bridge party at Newman Club.

4.15—Chekov's "The Swan Song", at the U.C. Players' Guild.

5.15—Dr. Salem Bland on Christian Socialism, in the Music Room of Hart House. Professor Jackson's address postponed until Nov. 19.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Chess Club in the South Common Room. Simultaneous exhibition by B. Blum. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Fabius Club in Wymilwood. Professor Van der Sprenkel will speak on "The Threat of Fascism".

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4.15—Mathematical and Physical Society will meet on Thursday in Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. W. L. Patrick will speak on "A Spectrum of Personality". Mr. J. R. G. Smith, '30, will also speak.

5.30—C.G.I.T. Rally for Vic women. See notice in College Hall.

6.30—Mrs. N. MacKenzie and Miss True Davidson will be guests of Miss Kilpatrick for dinner at the Association of the University of British Columbia.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

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Other dates, Dec. 12, Feb.
6, Mar. 6, Apr. 24

5 Concerts for \$1.00

Hall Porter's Desk or
Box OfficeMillions Now Dying Will Never
Get The Hell Out Says Pastor

By Vincent Geller

Choice Canadians... "finest funeral service in the city... \$100 with grave... give us a trial"... they deserve not only a trial but also a heavy fine... It seems to Heywood Brown that he lost the election last week... his opponents claimed that he was running for a lark... so they flew away with the votes... A lot of people go down to the Union Station showers for music lessons... they study current opera under the great Sprinkler... We know a Bible student who says that millions now dying will never live... "Fitzroy Terrace" is the ritzy monicker of an alley running off Kensington Avenue... Groucho Marx is reported to have undergone an operation... now he'll have Marx on

his body... The police commissioners may think that taxi-rates are unfare in Toronto... but trying to run the town is bad exercise for anybody... Sign in a downtown window... "A. Good Lunch"... Brother Yocom of the staff cracks this one... "let's get the hell out here", said the pastor as he opened the revival meeting... Some of these South American republics need a symphony orchestra to supply the music while they create the comedy... The burglar who was sentenced to three years in the pen asked the judge to make it four... so he could get a diploma... If you're fond of chewing the rag try Russian halvah.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. LIT. MEETING

An open meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be held to-night in the junior common room at 8.00 p.m. The subject, "Resolved that civilization is a success", will be debated from the floor of the House. Refreshments.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

Would all members of the intermediate track team be at Hart House, dressed, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, to-morrow, Thursday, for pictures.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
6.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty S.C. M. "Tomasha", Annesley Hall. Ariam Williams, secretary to Tagore of India, speaking on Russia. Supper 40c. Notify S. C. M. office if attending.

5.00 p.m.—Tea dance at Newman Club.
6.00 p.m.—Menorah Society tea dance at Pi Lambda Phi, 699 Spadina Rd. No charge for members.

4.00-7.00—Tea dance at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

4.15 p.m.—First musicale under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College. Mr. Poul Bai, baritone, is to be the guest artist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
3.15 fall at home, auspices 3.15 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited. Union. Talk on Vocational Guidance will follow.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—Study Group on The Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. office, Hart House.

STUDENTS ATTENTION
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VICTORIA

Lists for the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert on November 16th may be signed in the college ball to-day at 1.30 p.m.

VIC WOMEN'S C.G.I.T. RALLY

There will be a C.G.I.T. Rally for Victoria women on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 5.30 p.m. in Annesley Tea Room. Supper 35 cents. All graduate Canadian Girls in Training are urged to attend. Will those coming please sign the list in the college ball.

U.C. ATHLETICS

The following are requested to be present at the meeting of the U. C. Literary and Athletic Society to-night (Wednesday), to receive cards and medals won in the track meet and tennis tournament: R. Dennis, R. Standish, J. Vila, D. Smith, H. Walker, G. Laughlin, F. Peart, L. Greer, G. Laskin, S. Hermant, J. Shortly, J. Dickinson, D. Rooke.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for Hart House Sunday Evening Concert on Nov. 16 will be given out at the meeting of the Literary and Athletic Society to-night instead of on Thursday morning as is customary.

HARRIERS

The following men are requested to meet their coach, W. Graham to-day, Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m. in the locker room at Hart House: Lee, MacLennan, McKerracher, Thompson and Hayward. Be sure to be there!

U.C. MASQUERADE TICKETS

Those who were allotted tickets for the Hart House Masquerade and have not as yet paid for same, will have a final opportunity to do so at the Lit. meeting to-night.

WATER POLO

Water polo games this afternoon (Wednesday): 5.00, Junior U.C. vs. St. Michael's; 5.30, Senior Meds vs. Senior U.C.

UNIVERSITY HONOURS
FALLEN IN SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Medical Corps (Women's Auxiliary), Second Field Company, Canadian Engineers, Academy of Medicine, Wycliffe College, University College, Alumnae Association, University College Alumni Association, Victoria College Alumnae and Alumni Associations, Trinity Convocation, St. Michael's College Alumnae and Alumni Associations, Engineering Alumni, Medical Alumni, Forestry Alumni, Montreal Alumnae and Alumni Associations, and Stratford Alumni Associations, Vancouver Engineers, Knox College, Emmanuel College, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Phi Alpha Fraternities, Knights of the Round Table, Upper Canada College, Jarvis Collegiate Institute and Central Technical School.

DEBATERS TO ASSAIL
NATIONAL DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

proponents of disarmament and world peace.

The subject before the house is one which is continually being brought to the fore in Canada and which is particularly important at the present time. It is well known that many of the staff of the university have definite ideas on the subject of disarmament and it is expected that the student body will show a great deal of interest in the debate.

Arrangements are now being made for securing guest speakers who are authorities on the subject and who may be depended on to live up to the discussion.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following players who have signed up for the Junior Hockey team are requested to attend practice to-day (Wednesday), at 4.30 p.m.: J. A. Bennett, F. Shipp, J. A. Dickinson, L. D. Griffiths, A. Davies, R. W. Bell, E. H. Ambrose, J. P. Hodgson, G. D. M. Boddington, G. A. Hendry, P. White, J. K. Rhymas, K. B. Kennedy, D. A. Farrell, O. R. Dyke, A. J. R. May, A. E. D. Chown, D. A. McIntosh, K. G. Davidson, C. W. Dolbear, H. K. Caslor, H. W. Caldwell, L. J. Lichty, and the following on Thursday at the same hour: R. Cunningham, R. F. Wilson, D. K. Rea, D. Donovan, R. Davidson, C. W. Minett, R. Young, J. Poupore, I. Bailey, G. Cuthbertson, A. C. Turner, J. W. Bryers, F. T. Rea, J. Gordon, G. J. Lynch, C. Moon, S. F. Turner, H. Arnup, J. Copp, M. Sprott.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall, on Sunday next, 16th November, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 13th November.

Unforeseen circumstances have compelled the S.C.A. to postpone Professor Gilbert Jackson's address on Christianity and Destitution until next Wednesday. Dr. Salem Bland will speak instead on Christian Socialism. In the Music Room, Hart House, at 5.15.

PLAYERS' GUILD

"The Swan Song", by Anton Chekov is at the Players' Guild this afternoon at 4.15. Mr. Victor Lange will give a short introduction to the play; parts are being taken by Mr. Stanley Ryerson and Mr. S. H. Dewdney, the former being in charge of the production.

GIRL GUIDES

Mrs. Hodgins, Toronto divisional commissioner, will be at home to all University Guides, Guiders, Rangers, and those wishing to get in touch with Guiding, on Friday, November 14th, from 4.00 to 6.30 p.m. at her home, 9 Dale Avenue, Toronto.

FABIUS CLUB

Professor Van der Sprenkel is addressing the club in Wymilwood this evening at 8.15 o'clock. His subject is: "The Threat of Fascism". Groups will be organized to meet next Tuesday and Thursday for discussion. Interested visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



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New Queen Salutes Former Sovereign



When the new Empress of Japan, latest pride of the Canadian Pacific steamships fleet and holder of three new trans-Pacific speed records, steamed into Vancouver harbor from the Far East recently she dipped her ensign in homage to the dragon-curved figurehead of the old Empress of Japan, queen of the Pacific from 1893 to 1922 during which she cruised a total of 2,600,000 miles in 58 round voyages from Vancouver and Victoria to Manila Bay. The gallant

old ship, on which most of the senior officers of the new Empress of Japan, including Capt. Samuel Robinson, C.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., once served, was broken up and scrapped in Vancouver eight years ago, ending the career of a ship which made history on the Pacific. Public spirited efforts by the Vancouver Daily Province resulted in the figurehead (right) being preserved in Stanley Park, Vancouver, between Prospect Point and Brockton Light.

FAMOUS QUARTET FRIDAY

"Acclaimed in Europe, honoured in America and beloved in Canada", these are the achievements of the Hart House String Quartet which begins the first of a series of five concerts in Convocation Hall. Ernest Seitz, eminent Canadian pianist assisting at the first concert, is an added incentive to the many music lovers who have already subscribed to these concerts. Last year these concerts were practically sold out, and already a capacity house is predicted for the opening concert.

LOST

Lady's black leather purse, between University College and Physics Building, on Friday, Nov. 7, containing pair of glasses and drivers' license. Phone Randolph 2761.

LOST

Brown fedora hat, in Victoria College Library, on Friday, Nov. 7. Finder please leave it at the Victoria Library Desk.

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STUDENTS

Are you settled in your rooms for the academic year? If you desire to make a change call at 146 Bedford Rd. Newly furnished double or single rooms, moderately priced. These have been inspected by U. of T. Grill privilege if desired. Kingsdale 6448.

NEW HOCKEY MANAGERS
APPOINTED FOR SEASON

Managers of the hockey teams for the coming season were appointed at a meeting of the Athletic Directorate yesterday. J. C. "Jimmy" Johnston, who managed the intermediates last year, will be in charge of the senior squad this season. Howard Riggs of basketball fame, will handle the intermediates. Ken Davis will manage the junior entry in the Big Four group.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1930

No. 30

TO SEND EXHIBITS OF UNIVERSITIES TO BUENOS AIRES

Pictures of Toronto Campus;
Making of Insulin, to
Adorn Booths

TO BE AT BRITISH FAIR

Many Canadian Universities
Accept Invitations of
Trade Fair

The universities of Canada have been invited to send exhibits to the British Trade Fair at Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic. They have been allotted two booths adjoining the Canadian Government exhibit. Exhibits have now been received from the Universities of Toronto, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Mt. Allison, also from the School of Higher Commerce Studies affiliated with the University of Montreal. Others may be going in the near future.

The University of Toronto has sent a large number of beautifully framed pictures of university buildings, and a very comprehensive exhibit showing the production of insulin and some other products of the Connaught Laboratories.

PHOTOS DISTRACT HAUGHTY SENIORS

Touche of Rouge Embellish
Graduating Year
at U. C.

A STIFF-NECKED ORDEAL

The fourth year of University College has been having graduation pictures taken during the past week or two, and looking at proofs has become one of the chief forms of distraction in residence and classes. Witty comments on how foolish one feels during the ordeal are heard on all sides.

"What amused me was the way the photographer sat you down on a chair, then got you to lean forward till your back was at an angle of about seventy-five degrees, and, finally, told you to hold your head in such a position that you felt as if you had a stiff neck," remarked one co-ed. "If you look natural after all that it's certainly a miracle."

Considerable interest was also aroused by the manner in which Mr. Freeland used make-up on his subjects.

ANNOUNCE HART HOUSE MASQUERADE PROGRAM

The program for the Hart House Masquerade is announced as follows:

- 8.30 1. Fox Trot.
- 8.45 2. Fox Trot.
- 9.00 3. Fox Trot.
- 9.15 4. Fox Trot.
- 9.30 5. Fox Trot.
- 9.45 6. Grand March.
- 10.00 7. Fox Trot.
- 10.15 8. Fox Trot.
- 10.30 9. Waltz.
- 10.45 10. Fox Trot.
- 11.00 11. Fox Trot.
- 11.15 12. Fox Trot.
- 11.30 13. Fox Trot.
- 11.45 14. Fox Trot.
- 12.00 15. Fox Trot.
- 12.15 16. Waltz.
- 12.30 17. Fox Trot.
- 12.45 18. Fox Trot.
- 12.55 19. Fox Trot.
- 1.00 20. Waltz.

REFUSE TO SEAT UNDERGRADUATE IN CHARGE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Women Will Discuss Beaverbrook's Aims

The subject that has been chosen for the Women's Intercollegiate Debate is "Resolved that this house approves the Empire economic policies of Lord Beaverbrook". The McGill team comes to Varsity and the Varsity team goes to Queen's this year and the date will probably be Friday, December 5th.

TEXAN FRESHMAN LOSES 71 POUNDS

Unlucky Frosh at A. and M.
Must Eschew Pie for Seven
Week Period

SENIORS 'INHUMAN BRUTES'

Hazing which makes the S.P.S. initiation here seem very, very tame, evidently takes place at the Agricultural and Mechanical College in Texas.

A letter of protest written by a prominent public man of Texas to the president of the university recently says in part:

"The freshmen are beaten with 2x4 boards unmercifully and tortured in other ways, they are required to shine shoes, clean up rooms, make up beds, run errands, many of them useless and unbecomingly, and do every humiliating act imaginable. . . .

"One boy told me that he had to eat under the table half the time. A freshman is not allowed to eat pie for 34 days and they have to eat what the upperclassmen leave and sometimes they have to go without anything to eat at all. . . .

"I know of one boy (16 years old) that was beaten, cuffed around and not allowed to eat except what was left, that he lost 71 pounds in 10 days and had sores and bruises all over him."

TO READ IN H.S. VERY UNPOPULAR

High School System Held
Responsible for Narrow
Outlook

TRAVELLING CHANCES SLIM

"Yes, we are narrow-minded," "The high school system is responsible for our narrow outlook," "What does Mr. Lange mean by 'narrow'?" were the almost general replies received by "The Varsity" regarding the views expressed by Mr. Victor Lange in yesterday's "Varsity".

"How can the Canadian student be otherwise?" queried Miss Nora Doran, a 1930 graduate in Modern History. "In Germany one is right in the centre of Europe, and European culture. If you live within twenty miles of France you can't help absorbing French ideas and culture."

Earl Davison, III Vic, supplemented a similar statement by saying, "Until he enters the university, a Canadian student who has no chance to travel can have no contact with the great minds of the world, except through books, and matriculation has no place for that."

"Our narrow outlook is partly the result of the unpopularity in high school of those who attempt to spend more than the required time among books," was an additional comment of J. Ellison, III English History.

Men's S.A.C. Turn Down Dignan Motion by Majority of Three

VIC AND SCHOOL DWE \$800

Composer Still Has Copyright of Much-Discussed "Blue and White"

By a vote of 12 to 9 the Men Students' Administrative Council yesterday defeated B. A. R. Dignan's motion calling for the seating of an undergraduate as President of the Joint Executive and the Men's S.A.C. Other matters discussed at the meeting were the status of "The Blue and White" and the payment of damages arising out of the recent Victoria-S.P.S. fracas.

The motion which failed to carry was worded: "That this Council favours a constitutional change providing that only an undergraduate may sit as president of the S.A.C. and that it desires to forward this as a recommendation to the committee of the Joint Executive on constitutional changes".

Those voting for the motion were: John M. Franklin, A. E. Tyson, J. G. Ball, J. C. MacFarlane, R. E. Dipburn, K. J. Erwin and A. E. F. Allan.

Those voting against the motion were: H. S. Dodgson, A. B. Ward, H. S. C. Archibald, Ralph Yates, J. J. Clancy, J. A. Warren, Harry Appleton, D. B. Murray, E. B. Joliffe, F. Burns Plency, J. S. Corrigan, and R. G. Newman.

The report of the committee appointed to determine what rights, if any, the Students' Council had in the matter of the University song stated that at the present moment the entire rights were in the hands of the committee. (Continued on Page 4)

ORDERLINESS REIGNS AT SCHOOLMEN'S HDP

An unprecedentedly quiet dance was held last evening at the King Edward Hotel under the direction of S.P.S. '34. The School freshmen were hosts to the Sophomores.

In everybody's opinion it was a great success. The patrons and patronesses who received were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Treadgold, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Loudon.

ENERGETIC CO-EDS PLY BUSY NEEDLES

Children Prepare for Opening
Performance of
Season

PRODUCE TWO PLAYS

University Settlement House is buzzing with excitement these days as its members prepare for the first performance of the season in the "Little Theatre." From tiny tots of four and five who recite A. A. Milne up to older club members all are turning their energy to drama.

Almost any time in the week some feature of the "Players Guild" may be seen in action. The whole house from roof to cellar is used. On the top floor, volunteers from the University are busy with needle and sewing machine creating the seventy-five costumes necessary for the performance. Queen owl's garbs and puppet costumes are beginning to appear to say nothing of the old fashioned dresses with their laces and frills.

Varsity Inferior TO UNIVERSITIES OF OLD COUNTRY

Dr. T. B. Phelan Rates Oxford,
Cambridge, Far Above
Varsity

MDRE SPECIALIZATION

"In France One Goes to University for Purpose
of Studying"

The University of Toronto cannot be compared with any European universities, Dr. J. B. Phelan told "The Varsity" yesterday. Dr. Phelan has studied in universities in Germany and France and also at Cambridge.

"At Oxford and Cambridge, studies are on the tutorial system supplemented by lectures rather than being almost wholly dependent on lectures as in Canada. The Pass Arts course takes three years and exams are neither as frequent or important, except of course, the finals."

"In the French universities there are no athletics and no social life as it is understood here. One goes to a university in France to study. It seems rather strange, does it not?"

"In England athletics are a recreation and not a department as in Canada. Everyone plays games and a match does not attract the same crowds as here, because everyone is busy at his own particular sport."

HART HOUSE MEAL SERVICE SPEEDED

Coffee, Sandwiches, Ice-cream,
Now Served in Record
Time

SIXTEEN MEALS A MINUTE

"The improvement all around in the dining room service this year is extremely satisfactory," stated Mr. Gunn, superintendent of Hart House dining hall, yesterday. "The new equipment which has been installed has made the kitchen staff more inclined to go to it, more eager to do the work than ever before."

One of the main factors contributing to the success of the new system is the greatly improved main serving room. In this room there is accommodation for 2,500 cups, which can easily be filled and taken to the Great Hall in a very short time. As many as 2000 ice cream sundaes can be made up and held ready to be served as long as 50 minutes. In five minutes all this can be taken into the hall.

At the recent Medical soph-frosh get-together 288 persons were served with coffee, sandwiches and ice-cream inside of four minutes.

"Perfectly Rank", Says Vic Freshette of Residence Rules

The rumour goes around that the co-eds of Stanford must turn out their lights at 10.30. Over the week-end, however, they may indulge in night life till 1.30.

"Perfectly rank" was one Vic Freshette's opinion of residence rules. "You have to be in by 10.30, and you only have one late leave a week."

On further questioning we found that a late leave is till 12.30 and that this rigid ruling holds only for the first and second years. The juniors and seniors may trip the light fantastic till 12.30 any and every night they please.

Police Break Peace Of Amorous Couple

Nipped in the bud by the prompt action of the University Police, an amorous young couple were forced to move away from the University precincts by a uniformed member of the local force last evening.

Seated in close communion on the guard rail along the walk leading from the west entrance of University College to the Women's Union, the untimely arrival of the constable forced them to retire to another rendezvous.

A reporter for "The Varsity" arrived too late to question the pair as to whether they had been influenced in their choice of a location by the recent attention given to the problem of campus petting by the student publication.

ZIPPER FOR STUDS ON DRESS SHIRTS

Most Beautiful Girls of Land
to Entertain Students
at U.C. Follies

CIVILIZATION SUCCESSFUL

"Resolved that a two-stud dress shirt is better than a one-stud dress shirt", was the subject of a humorous debate held last night by the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the junior common room. Since the University College ball is to be held in the near future, the subject under discussion appeared to be of great importance at the present time.

After many heated arguments for and against the resolution, the chairman called for a vote. The result being a draw, it was suggested that the stud or studs, as the case may be, should be replaced by a zipper.

The more important subject under debate was, "Resolved that civilization is a success." The affirmative was successfully upheld by T. Cook and W. J. Lawson, who defeated R. Wishart and W. M. Gray by a vote of forty-one to twenty-one. The subject was then thrown open for discussion.

Professor F. C. Aud commented favourably upon the speeches made in the debate, saying, "I do not say that civilization is unsuccessful, but it is not all that we would like it to be."

According to the report of the president, D. B. Murray, the junior common room is to be furnished with a radio.

"A very encouraging program is being provided for the U.C. Follies," declared the social director, T. S. Brownlee. "Nineteen musicians will be in attendance and dancing girls, the most beautiful in the land, will entertain the students." The attendance will be limited to 750 this year, in strict accordance with Hart House regulations. The dance will take place on Nov. 28th and the lists will be posted on Nov. 19th.

The freshettes of Queen's Hall are in the same predicament as those on Avenue Road. Sophomores, however, may have two late leaves a week, while the seniors are left to their own discretion.

A strange whisper reached us that the co-eds of St. Hilda's must be in by 8 o'clock. We found, however, that late leaves are quite easily obtained after an interview with the Dean. Both here and at St. Joseph's the rules are less "cut and dried" than in the other residences. They are not under student government and late leaves are under the discretion of the Dean.

CANADA RESISTS YANKEE PASSION FOR SUPERLATIVE

So Declares Trinity House As
Victoria Debaters
Defeated

BRITISH INFLUENCE UPHELD

Contrast U. S. Judicial Craft
With Clean Politics
in Canada

British influence has been, and is, of greater value to Canada than that of the United States, was the decision by a vote of 64 to 42, of the House, at the Victoria-Trinity debate, held in Trinity College Library last night.

R. L. Seaborn, Trinity, speaking in favour of the motion, stated that the better actions and institutions of Canada are an inheritance from Great Britain. Tolerance, freedom and public welfare are our British traits, while the U.S. has contributed only a mad desire for economic wealth.

He pointed out that our very efficient parliamentary system, judiciary and civil service is modelled directly on that of Great Britain. He contrasted the political and judicial corruption of the U.S. with the comparatively clean administration in Canada.

Miss A. H. Anderson, Victoria, opposing the motion, accused the first speaker of dealing in half truths. Canada should not be regarded as a mere outpost of Europe, but as a distinctive nation culturally and politically. She inherits her democratic spirit from the U.S. She speaks the language of the New World, while Great Britain speaks that of the old, the speaker maintained.

Canada has not adopted the United States' craze for the biggest, stated Miss H. Groom of Trinity. She proceeded to show how the influence of the Republic was towards the destroying of those ideals of fair play which have helped to make Britain great.

C. M. Carson of Victoria College,

FEMININE LIMBS SHOCK SPINSTER

Glossary in English Edition
of Sinclair Lewis
Explains Slang

JULY 4 TALK BOMBASTIC

"I wonder what the Boston spinster who draped the limbs of her piano, would have said had she seen the world to-day, when feminine legs are the most stimulating part of the landscape," said Professor Henry Alexander last night during his address, "Is There an American Language", at the second meeting of the English Association, held at the College Reference Library. He was dealing with the extreme shyness of mid-Victorian people in using such shocking phrases as, "the naked eye", and "the naked truth", when the above remark was made.

In a very humorous speech full of excerpts from American authors and various American slang expressions, Professor Alexander outlined the fundamental differences between the American and the English language.

In illustrating the difference in the structure of the two languages Professor Alexander quoted Mencken as saying, "I can write English in this clause just as I can write American in this here clause". In several American plays published in London, a glossary was given, and in some of Sinclair Lewis' books a vocabulary of American slang was provided.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1930

S. A. C.

That the Students' Administrative Council is pretty well under the thumb of graduates and paid officials and that the students themselves don't care either one way or the other, was made fairly evident at yesterday's meeting of the Men's S.A.C.

Despite a letter, an editorial note, and a leading news story in yesterday's "Varsity" drawing attention to the meeting in question and stressing its importance, there were not more than a dozen undergraduate non-members of the Council present, and not by any means a full attendance of the members. The meeting was moved from Room A in Hart House to the Debates Room across the hall in anticipation of a large attendance, but as it turned out the former room would have been quite ample.

When the proceedings did get under way, the few interested student spectators were treated to as high class an exhibition of pussy-footing and jelly-caking as one would encounter in a normal lifetime.

This was the first meeting of the Men's S.A.C. in almost a month, and the agenda was heavy enough to keep the delegates in session for two hours and a quarter . . . the final matter being tabled because the quorum had slipped away in the meantime.

It seems to be perfectly reasonable to demand: Why are the meetings of this body not held more frequently so that the matters up for consideration may receive their full measure of discussion? If it is not the purpose of the powers-that-be to black-jack the undergraduate members into acquiescence on subjects on which the size of the agenda leaves them no time to be properly informed, then we suggest that the aforementioned gentlemen take steps to remove even the appearance of wrong-doing.

The amount of muddy reasoning which went on in the minds of certain of the members almost seemed to justify the present ascendancy of non-undergraduates in the student affairs of the University. Several gentlemen, for example, voted against a measure recommending that the proposed new constitution include a provision to the effect that only an undergraduate may sit as president of the S.A.C.—and voted against it because they felt that a graduate was more likely than an undergraduate to be in touch with majority student opinion and because his contacts down-town would lend more of something-or-other to the Students' Council. Other members stated that they were strong for student government, but that they felt that, if an undergraduate president were seated, he would—under the present system of representation by population—be chosen from the largest faculty. It was pointed out in answer to this objection that the proposed change would only be made if the new constitution included—as it is expected to include—a system of equal representation for all faculties. Still, the gentlemen voted against the proposal.

This proposal, if it had been passed, would have been a clear mandate to the Constitutional Committee, about to be appointed by the Joint Executive, to see to it that the new constitution permitted the undergraduates to take the initiative in student government out of the hands of certain graduates and paid officials who now control it. The defeat of the proposal may be taken as indicating an opposite desire on the part of the Men's Council. "The Varsity" would like to see what the result would be if the student body as a whole were allowed to ballot on the question.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Uptown.

Our Blushing Brides. (0). Costumes and six mannequins; false hearted men and a suicide; a little bit of Street Scene and a whole lot more costumes . . . To satisfy morons

and to prove that men really are not like that, the cynical and pure minded Pollyanna gives in to the reformed hero right at the end of the show. Joan Crawford is not so very bad. If she was, the show would be a real flop. Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian, as the gold diggers who regret it, are very, very average. Robert Montgomery is the hero. He acts like a perfect American Gentleman. The title is quite meaningless. There is only one bride and not a blush in the film. The four French costumes were really funny. Nothing else was.

—Nemo.

Art, Music and Drama

M.C. Players' Guild

Anton Chekov's play *The Swan Song*, provided yesterday afternoon's program at the Players' Guild.

There are only two characters, one a sixty-eight year old actor who has fallen asleep in his dressing room and awakes to find the theatre deserted; the other is the doddering old prompter who is but a foil to the main personage.

The play is practically a monologue by the old actor who reviews his past life and seems to see the shadow of futurity overhanging all that he has done. Yet mingled with "the tragedy of the age is the triumph of the artist".

Stanley Ryerson took the leading role and was fairly successful. Perhaps he should have been more theatrical and less a gentleman. Certainly a little hysteria would have helped create the necessary illusion.

The whole play ran too smoothly and too mechanically; words flowed too readily from the sleepy half-drunken dotard; and there was little of the studied hesitation that is almost essential in the presentation of an incident of this kind upon the stage.

Nevertheless, Stanley Ryerson did the best acting seen this year at the Players' Guild.

Dewdney was satisfactory in the short part of the prompter.

The make-up was good. The scenery was carefully done and therefore quite successful in this instance.

Suggestion: If the Players' Guild hope to make a financial success or even to avoid financial disaster in their first evening production in Hart House Theatre it would seem to be essential that their business and advertising departments get under way immediately. It takes more than two weeks to sell out the house at Hart House Theatre.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT



We have just phoned Gaspard and he informs us he is busy taking a rest-cure.

C—C

From what, Mr. McGuffey, from what?

C—C

In our humble (liar!) opinion the Cat's been getting pretty rotten lately. We hereby give notice of intention to purify said Cat and uplift her moral tone, not to mention her eyebrows and other upendages.

C—C

All in favour, signify in the usual manner.

C—C

Meadows, bring in more chairs.

C—C

If you didn't get that one, S.P.S., rewrite your question and mail it in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

C—C

We attended an open meeting of the Ginity Science Dubs last week. The Head Dub, Mr. H. Fawcett Cranberry, delivered a spirited address on the Home Life of Vermiform Flagellata, commonly known as the Trinity Louse Worm.

C—C

In fact, his speech became so spirited somebody asked him to show his liquor permit.

C—C

He said he only had an Admit to Lectures card and pulled out a season pass to a prominent downtown theatre.

He maintains he won it in a chorus girl contest. He picked the lucky chorus girl.

C—C

(We oughta lay off that stuff fellas. It's making the dump so popular you can't get a seat without standing in line with a lot of men from Meds and C.O.T.C.)

C—C

We are now about to limn a lim-erick, dedicated to its author, Miss Elsie Dee. (Telephone number on request, but you may get gyped.)

C—C

STILL HERE

Mc'S LUNCH
with the same good meals
A very convenient place to eat.
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley
and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price,
35c.
550 YONGE STREET

An effeminate radio crooner,
Had a rep as a long-distance spooner;
He projected his soul,
By remote control,
Dee-dee-dum dee-dee-dum dee-dee-dum-er.

C—C

The individual or organization handling in the best improvement on the last line will be given a free trip on the Eaton Bus Line to Simpson's Bargain Basement.

C—C

We will not accept:
And had to drink milk by the schooner,

or

And eloped with a violin-tuner.

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity 328 BLOOR ST. WEST TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends
at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

GERMAN

Learn it perfectly from German University Graduate, with long experience in teaching and up-to-date methods.

Dr. W. Kohl,
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HONORED IN AMERICA
ACCLAIMED IN EUROPE
CANADA'S PREMIER
ENSEMBLE

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ERNEST SEITZ

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5 Concerts for \$1.00

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University Christmas Cards

Samples are now ready.

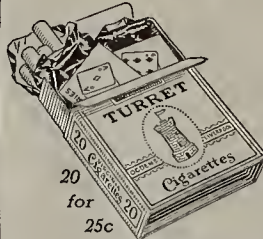
The price with envelopes to match printed with your name is \$1.25 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early.

Book Department, Press Building

Turret Hath Charms!



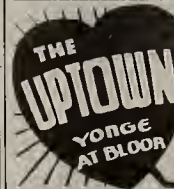
Forgot his bank-roll . . . but not his Turrets . . . happy thought!—they will appease until help arrives.

TURRET

mild and fragrant

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Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"



To-day, 12 to 6 p.m., 25c
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Our Blushing Brides"
with
Robert Montgomery,
Anita Page, Dorothy
Sebastian

Extra—
"WHO
KILLED
ROVER"
All Barkie
Comedy

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EVERY EVENING FROM 9 TO 1
Norman Gilchrist and his Embassy Orchestra
Don't miss the Saturday afternoon dance from 4 to 6.



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Largest concern for the Rental of Formal clothes of up-to-date styles and best qualities.

RATES SAME AS USUAL \$2.00 ONLY

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FANCY COSTUMES FOR RENT



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Masquerade
Nov. 14th

NEW
TUXEDOS
Ladies'
Evening Wraps
For Rent
Reasonable
Prices

MALLABAR COSTUMER

Canada's Largest

309 KING ST. WEST

One Block West of Royal Alexandra Theatre
TORONTO and WINNIPEG

KNOX DOWNS PHARMACY 4-1 IN FIRST SOCCER SEMI-FINAL

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Hilda's made sure of their group championship by defeating Senior Vic by the close margin of 2 points. The Saints will need to improve greatly if they are to repeat their success of last year when they took the interfaculty title. They have the makings of a wonderful team but just now do not seem to be able to get going the way they should. However, Coach Athol Wesley has them working hard in practices, and expects to eliminate most of their mistakes before the play-offs begin.

Junior Vic created a tie in their group by defeating University College in a decisive manner last night. A close game was expected but the Red and White were favourites to take the game and group title. However, they could not seem to do anything right; they were rather badly off their shots and their floor play was conspicuous by its absence. It is likely that this was just an off night for everyone, and they expect to turn the tables on Vic when they meet in the playoff game. However, Junior Vic deserve lots of credit for their showing. Their shooting was excellent, and the work of their guards outstanding.

St. Michael's and U.C. Juniors meet to-night in the game which will decide their group championship. The former were victorious when the two teams met earlier in the season, but should not count on an easy game, for the juniors are improving rapidly and the result will be an interesting struggle.

Social Science have decided to withdraw their entry in the basketball series, since they were not able to get organized sufficiently this year. They will probably re-enter the league next

CONVENIENT!

ON COLLEGE STREET
Near Spadina

THE
COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY

Phone—TR. 5987 or
TR. 5446

Varsity vs. Western At LONDON

Saturday, November 15th, 1930

SPECIAL ARROW COACH

EXCURSION \$4.50 EXCURSION

Return

LEAVE HART HOUSE, 7.30 A.M.

Return from Union Bus Depot, London, Clarence and King Sts. 6.00 p.m., or Sunday 1.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Office, Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.



A Special Showing of

Cambridge
Dress Suits
and
Tuxedos
\$35 and \$45

With many Social Events in the offing, it is essential that you should consider the purchase of dress apparel. We have just received a new shipment of the latest models. See them on display in our window.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL
LIMITED
254 YONGE STREET

KNOX OUTSCORES PHARMACY SQUAD

Take Lead in First Game of
Soccer Semi-final
Series

DRUGGISTS OVERSHADOWED

By defeating Pharmacy 4 to 1, Knox piled up a substantial lead in the first game of the interfaculty soccer semi-final played yesterday afternoon on the front campus.

The outcome was never in doubt. Knox had the advantage in every department of the game and appear to be the team to beat for the championship.

Davidson opened the scoring in the first half on a sensational solo effort. He repeated this a minute later on a pass from Orans and ended the scoring for the period on a pass from Rowland.

Davidson, Weir and Bill Jack stood out for Knox and Wilcox, Rodgers and Ivey were best for Pharmacy.

Knox (4)—Goal, Irving; backs, B. Jack, Davidson; halves, West, Rowland, D. Jack; forwards, Bush, Orans, Davidson, Morrison and Weir. Pharmacy (1)—Goal, Wilcox; backs, Johnston, Rodgers; halves, Smith, Hyde, Robinson; forwards, Macquillan, Walton, Norris, Ivey, Fisher.

Torontonensis Copy Wanted Within Month

The Editor requests all representatives to make certain that graduating photographs and biographies are completed as soon as possible. To ensure early publication these should be in before the final date which is December the tenth.

year, and with a good coach should provide some real competition.

Players on all the interfaculty teams are reminded that their eligibility certificates must be signed by Dr. Edith Gordon, medical advisor for women, in order to be valid. These are supposed to be in before the girl takes part in any practice, and no other doctor's signature is sufficient.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Varsity's brightest hope for a football championship this fall lies in Coach Harry Bales' juniors, who play Queen's Saturday at the U. of T. stadium for the Eastern Canada intercollegiate title. They have yet to be defeated in a game this year and have won all their matches handily. They were grouped with St. Michael's College and trounced the Irish in all four games by overwhelming scores. Last Saturday they eliminated McGill who had previously defeated Loyola, winning 14 to 3. And now they meet Queen's in a sudden death fixture and it is to be hoped that their early successes on the gridiron will not have the same effect on them as it had on the seniors.

The schedules of the interfaculty football and soccer games have been played and the group winners determined. The semi-final tilts are under way. Interest and competition will be keen. Senior Meds, Junior School, Victoria and St. Michael's, the group winners, sailed through their games without a loss. This afternoon at 2.30 at the Bloor Street stadium the first of the rugby playoffs takes place when Senior Meds and Junior School lock horns. Friday will bring together St. Mike's and Victoria. These latter teams seem to be the strongest in the series with St. Mike's having the strongest twelve ever to represent them. On their line-up are men capable of taking their place in higher company. Never have the Saints won an interfaculty championship and this year they are concentrating every effort on coping the coveted Mulock Cup.

The following figures are interesting. Since 1894 School of Science has captured the Mulock Cup 14 times, twice as many times as have Meds, their nearest competitor with 7. U.C. has won the trophy 6 times, but have not held it since 1911, while Vic have won it on 5 occasions. They are the present champions.

Knox College appears headed for its third successive championship in the interfaculty soccer. Yesterday they defeated Pharmacy 4 to 1 in the first match of the semi-finals. As there are only three groups in the series, University College drew the bye and will probably meet Knox in the finals. Should the Presbyterians hang up another victory, they will equal the record of O.A.C., who won the soccer championship in 1923-4-5.

Overlapping the rugby season, hockey commenced at the University of Toronto yesterday when the initial practice of the juniors was held at the Arena. Over 50 are trying out for the team and it was necessary to divide the squad into two groups, the others turning out to-day. Prospects of another strong Blue and White entry in the O.H.A. and S.P.A. series are good.

Varsity Juniors Initial Workout

Three From Last Season Form
Nucleus of Large
Turnout

U.T.S. SEND UP THREE

The Varsity junior hockey squad turned out yesterday for the first time. The squad at present is divided into two groups because of the large number of registration cards handed in, but by the beginning of next week the two will be melted into one when the unnecessary material is dropped. The two squads together number about 50. The prospects for the team this year are certainly favourable, if the first performance, which was held yesterday, is any criterion.

Of last year's team, three remain, Hendry, Cunningham and Bennett. With this nucleus to work on, and some excellent material among the new players, Coach Frank Sullivan ought to turn out a real threat.

Hodgetts looked good on the defence along with Kennedy from Markham. May, who starred last year with Upper Canada, will probably be in the running for centre. Some of the other promising material includes Shipp, in goal; White, from Upper Canada; Dickinson, Boddington and Copp, from U.T.S.; Hodgson, of last year's Grimsby juniors; Ambrose, a goalie from Appleby; and Caslor from Brampton juniors.

To-day's turnout will undoubtedly bring some more good players out on the ice, so it may be expected that all the positions on this year's junior team will be hotly contested. Practices are being held every afternoon from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. at the Varsity Arena.

HISTORIC RIVALS WILL MEET TODAY

Junior School Engage Senior
Meds in Mulock Cup
Semi-final

MEDS DEPEND ON LINE

Junior School and Senior Meds meet this afternoon at Varsity stadium in the semi-finals of the interfaculty rugby championship. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Victoria-St. Mike's tilt in the finals for the Mulock Cup.

Both Junior School and Senior Meds finished their groups without a loss. Junior School was grouped with Pharmacy and Junior Meds. The latter team they defeated quite easily in both games. Senior Meds, in Group I, eliminated Senior School and Dents. Meds' strong point is their heavy line. Bartlett, the captain, at inside, and Brown and Long, husky middles, have been great ground gainers for the Doctors. Caldwell at quarter, and Graham on the rear guard, have been quite prominent all season.

Junior School are worthy representatives of S.P.S. On the half line they have a nice pair of broken field runners in Hewitt and Hallett. Lichty is a smart flying wing and Mitchell a hard working lineman.

JR. VIC PLAYS RINGS AROUND SENIOR U. C.

Playing fine basketball all the way, Junior Vic created a deadlock in their group by trimming the Senior U. C. six to the tune of 22-11 last night in the U.T.S. gym.

The Scarlet and Gold had a decided edge on the play throughout and literally played rings around their opponents.



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U.C. WATERMEN HOLD MEDICALS SCORELESS

Richmond and Seccombe Share
Scoring Honours in
4-0 Victory

Senior U.C., displaying fine ball-handling and shooting, defeated Senior Meds water polo outfit by 4-0 last night. For a short time at the beginning of the game the Medicals held their own, but after the U.C. combination plays began to function the Doctors were never in the picture. Seccombe started U.C. on their victorious march when he scored on a tricky backhand shot from centre. A few minutes later he repeated the performance.

Senior U.C. — Thorburn, Dennis, Heintzman, Seccombe, Richmond, Brown, Beattie.

Senior Meds — Benson, Brennan, Irving, Sutherland, Allan, Kinnear, Jackson.

Vic started off strongly, running up a 6-0 score before U.C. notched their first counter on a foul shot by Louise Crouch.

STUDENTS ATTENTION
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SAINTS WIN CLOSE GAME SENIOR VIC NOSED OUT

In one of the closest games played to date in the interfaculty basketball series, St. Hilda's defeated Senior Vic by a score of 21 to 19, last night at the Vic men's gym. The Saints ran in five baskets before Vic tallied at all, and with their plays working out fairly well, were on the long end of a 13 to 5 count at half time.

After the intervals, Vic came back considerably stronger, and outplayed their opponents all through. The game was very rough, with a large number of personal fouls meted out. Becca Symons, of St. Hilda's, and Eleanor Sedgewick, Vic, were the high scorers, while the work of the Saints' guards was effective.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Mrs. Norman MacKenzie and Miss True Davidson will be the guests of Miss Kilpatrick for dinner at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., and will speak on Vocational Guidance for university women.

4.15—Mathematical and Physical Society will meet on Thursday in Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. W. L. Patrick will speak on "A Spectrum of Personality". Mr. J. R. G. Smith, '30, will also speak. 5.30—C.G.I.T. Rally for Vic women. See notice in College Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. 8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

6.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty S.C. M. "Tomasha", Annesley Hall. Ariam Williams, secretary to Tagore of India, speaking on Russia. Supper 40c. Notify S. C. M. office if attending.

5.00 p.m.—Tea dance at Newman Club. 4.00-6.00—Menorah Society tea dance at Pi Lambda Phi, 699 Spadina Rd. No charge for members. 4.00-7.00—Tea dance at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

CANADA UNSULLIED BY YANKEE CRAZES

(Continued from Page 1)

opposing the motion, said that since the motion was so worded, it was impossible to prove anything.

A certain class of University of Toronto students take delight in boasting that the U. of T. is English in origin and sentiment, he stated.

He quoted Mark Twain's statement on his supposed death to show that this view was "greatly exaggerated".

The last few speeches from the floor were not particularly relevant to the subject, but caused much laughter.

4.15 p.m.—First musicale under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College. Mr. Poul Bai, baritone, is to be the guest artist.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"As You Like It", by Loretto College Players.

5.00 p.m.—Ticu will meet as usual at Wymilwood. Subject: "Jesus, the Servant".

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8.15 p.m.—Second meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union as guests of Professor Norwood.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

3.15 fall at home, auspices 3.15 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited. 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. 5.00—Study Group on The Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. office, Hart House.

Honesty is NOT Best Policy Proves Wilhelmina Wipplemop

by P. A. Gardner

(The following is a transcript of the speech given by Miss Wilhelmina Wipplemop, A.T.C.M., to the audience of beaming parents and fond friends who attended the annual recital by her vocal pupils, in Ough Centre, Ont. Fed up with honey, Miss Wipplemop decided to speak straight from the shoulder, with the result that she is now building up a vocal class in Frothing Falls, B.C.)

Friends, Oh Min's, and country hens, I sure hope you've liked this little squawk-festival. The kids were pretty lousy, I'll admit—but hell! what do you expect for twenty five cents an hour? Never mind, give me ten years with the little devils and I'll make a Broody Vallee out of every damn one of 'em (God forbid!). Even if you didn't think the thing was so hot, think of the hell I've gone through listening to them all year! Surely you can stand it for a couple of hours.

And listen, ladies, I beg you on my bended knee, which is one hell of an uncomfortable position, to spank your kids once in awhile. Shut them up without any supper! Take their lollipops away from them! Anything, but for God's sake make them practise, and make them do what their teachers tell them. I know, I know all you parents have got your A.T.C.M.'s

from the Bowmanville Conservatory, but all the same that was years ago, and I'm on to a few new dodges that you haven't even heard of. So listen! Teacher knows her stuff. Honest! Drill that into the little... er... beauties, for heaven's sake! and next year maybe two or three of my star pupils 'll be able to carry a tune without straining a couple of guts.

I'm sure our thanks are all extended as far as they'll stand the strain to Pansy Pillarpost, whose wonderful reciting would get her a sure refusal from the talkies any day. I think you folks are fine to have stood it like you did. Blue Jay corn pads helped me do it—they just fit my ears. What was your secret, folks? Five dollars in gold for the best answer without semi-colons.

And as for Limburina Little, who banged out her three tunes by way of help—well, she's a home girl: you give her a hand—I can't. Next year maybe I'll be able to get an accompanist. They cost too much money just yet.

Thanks again, folks, and remember, those who owe for more than nineteen lessons don't get the special half-price of a dollar lesson next year.

Love and kisses—I hope you all break a hip or two...



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U.C. SOCCER

Practice to-night at 4.00 p.m. It is important that all eligible to play in the finals turn out as it will probably be our last practice before the final games next week. Those eligible are as follows:

Sobel, MacKenzie, Lefter, Rudkin, Goldenberg, Gray, MacPherson, MacDonald, Bridges, Shearer, Vallat, Robbie, Riddle.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal of all club members, men and women, to-day, Thursday, in the Alumni Hall at 1.00 p.m. Everybody out.

WRITER'S CLUB

Members are advised that the bi-monthly meeting of the club has been postponed until next week.

U.C. MASQUERADE TICKETS

Tickets for the Hart House Masquerade will be given out to those who have paid for same, in the Junior Common Room, Friday, Nov. 14, 12.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Registration cards must be presented.

VIC BASEBALL

Vic baseball team will practice to-day in the Big Gym at 1.00 p.m. All those who wish to make a place should attend.

Mrs. N. MacKenzie and Miss True Davidson will be guests of Miss Kilpatrick for dinner at the Union, Short talk on Vocational Guidance will follow.

VICTORIA

Tickets for the Hart House Masquerade will be on sale to-day in the College Hall from 1.00 till 3.00 p.m. Registration cards must be presented.

The following players are requested to turn out for practice, Friday at 4.30 p.m.: F. Shipp, Griffith, Boddington, Kennedy, May, Magladery, White, McIntosh, Davies, Bell, Ambrose, Hendry, Hodgetts, Farrel, Chown, Dickinson, K. Davidson, Hodson, Caslor and Sprott.

Water polo games this afternoon, Thursday: 5.00, Dents vs. Junior S.P.S.; 5.30, Victoria vs. Senior S.P.S.

REFUSE UNDERGRADUATE FOR S.A.C. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

poser, who last spring had offered it to the Board of Governors, but had never received any notification as to its acceptance or rejection. The present copyright, it was reported, included complete control over public performance, broadcast, and parody.

The committee was instructed to take steps toward securing control of the copyright from the composer, either for control by the Board of Governors or by the Students' Council if the latter body were found legally constituted to control copyright.

A letter from Rudy Vallee was read, in which Mr. Vallee pointed out that he had no desire to use "The Blue and White" or other U. of T. songs if it were against the wishes of the students here. He would, however, he claimed, give the song a rendering suitable to its character as an alma mater song, and he felt that the fair name of the University of Toronto would not suffer thereby. The Secretary of the S.A.C. was instructed to reply to Mr. Vallee, stating that, although at present the body representing the students of this University had no legal rights in the matter of the song, it was felt that the majority of students were opposed to the use of "The Blue and White" in dance-halls or radio broadcasts; but that, since the song was at present so used in and about the city of Toronto, the matter was left entirely up to Mr. Vallee's discretion pending proposed transference of copyright. Following a lengthy discussion on

the fixing of financial responsibility arising out of the damage due to the Victoria-S.P.S. battle, the matter was referred back to the Students' Court. The sum of \$811.77, it was announced, had to be raised out of a body of 500 first- and second-year Schoolmen and 100 Vicmen in residence at Burwash Hall. The Caput was said to be awaiting a decision from the Men's S.A.C. regarding an equitable apportionment of this sum.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

We thought of them first. Now you tell one.

C-C

This is a cat without a tail.

C-C

Want to know who's guilty?

See Elsie.

LOST

Fraternity pin, on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1930

No. 31

DEANS JUSTIFY PRESENT SYSTEM OF LATE LEAVES

At Smaller Colleges Definite
Rules Are Not Usually
Formulated

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM BEST

Student Government Sets
Rules for Co-Eds
at Vic

"Individual freedom is, to my mind, the best way," Miss D. H. Kilpatrick, Head of the Women's Union at U.C., told "The Varsity," when asked why there were rules in the residences restricting late hours. "But, as in a family, rules grow up from living together and that is why the aim of student government is not to restrict liberty, but to make wise rules which will conserve every girl's health and academic standing."

Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of Victoria, held a more moderate view, and was convinced that "residence life cannot be based on every individual's private wishes. It must be co-operative and that is what student government makes for. No rule or amendment is passed without the students' consent; moreover, they do not come into residence without knowing the rules. They know there are compensations which make residence worth while."

Interesting conclusions were drawn from the other two colleges, where student government does not exist. "Someone is always trying to make out that the women are under strict discipline," Miss M. Cartwright told "The Varsity." "That may be so in the larger residences, but at St. Hilda's it is not possible to have more freedom than there is. The girls can't work all day and stay out all night. We do not have any hard and fast rules, but since someone in the house has to wait for them to come in, they can never stay out later than one."

At St. Joseph's the girls are given the key and are not watched or waited for. However, they know that the rules are not made to be broken. The general feeling is that they have chosen to be in residence, and so must abide by its laws.

FRIEND OF TAGORE TO DISCUSS RUSSIA

Lack of Examinations Makes
Indian University "Abode
of Peace"

NO COMPULSORY LECTURES

At the University of Santiniketan, the students try no examinations, attend lectures only when so inclined, and do their studying under shady palm trees; it is not strange that the name means "abode of peace." Mr. Murray Brooks, the General Secretary of the S.C.M., told "The Varsity," speaking of Mr. Arian Williams, He is head of the middle school at Santiniketan International University and the intimate friend of the Indian poet and philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore. Mr. Williams is coming to Toronto on Friday, and will address university groups on "Five Years with Tagore in Santiniketan," "With Tagore in Russia," and "The Future of India." He is well qualified to speak on these subjects, as he has been for some years on the staff of Santiniketan University, and has recently completed a tour of Russia with Tagore, where he studied the Soviet educational systems.

Watch Your Coats!

The annual epidemic of coat stealing was continued yesterday despite the fact that Hart House was covered by plain-clothes men all day. This time it was a dark grey heavy overcoat belonging to J. D. Forsythe that was stolen. The coat was left outside the barber shop at 4.40 p.m. and when he returned ten minutes later the coat was gone. It seems to have been taken from under the very eyes of the police.

U.S.A. VARSITIES DEIFY ATHLETICS

State Universities Doomed to
Acceptance of Inferior
Students

ALUMNI A HINDRANCE

Sydney, New South Wales—

Speaking at Melbourne University recently, Professor Grahame, of Washington University, deplored the recent tendency of the universities of U.S.A. to deify athletics.

Privately endowed universities could choose their students and set their own standards of work. But the state universities could not do so, and were overwhelmed by good, bad and indifferent students who more often were looking for a good time than for degrees or diplomas.

Another source of the lowering of educational standards and elevating of sport, lay, he said in the Alumni Faction. They seemed to regard the university more as a country club than as a seat of learning. But they furnished a great deal of money in legacies and endowments and so could not be easily ignored. Success in sport counted heavily with them, however, and intellectual attainments not at all.

QUEBEC ADMITTING VARSITY DENTISTS

Practise Formerly Restricted
to Duly Registered
Graduates

EQUAL STATUS RECOGNIZED

Up until last month it was extremely difficult for a graduate in Dentistry at the University of Toronto to practice his profession in Quebec, it was learned by "The Varsity" yesterday. This was the result of a regulation which made it necessary for any dentist who wished to practice in Quebec to register in that province before beginning his dentistry studies. Hence, a Varsity graduate in dentistry, if compelled by circumstances to go to Quebec, would learn that he should have registered there four or five years before.

However, a new regulation passed within the last month, gives the Quebec Dental Council the power to accept any outside candidate with equal standing. It is now much easier for an outside man to gain admittance to the dental profession in Quebec.

Dress Reform?

The Hart House Masquerade brings its disasters and trials and tribulations, but the one that takes the cake this year, is that of a popular gentleman of the third year who burnt one leg of his costume to dust and ashes. At least he will appear a la mode.

LAST REGULATIONS FOR MASQUERADE ARE ANNOUNCED

De Luxe Meters to Stop
at Entrance to
University

COSTUMES COMPULSORY

Masqueraders May Not Smoke
in Gallery of
Pool

Final announcements concerning the Hart House Masquerade have been issued by the House Committee. Holders of tickets are asked to pay special attention to the regulations concerning taxis and private cars, also to the location of cloak-rooms.

The south-west door of Hart House will be the main entrance. Cars will approach it from University Crescent only and will exit via College Street. The De Luxe Taxi Cab Company has arranged to have all meters stop at the entrance to the university grounds and all masqueraders are asked to pay their taxis before drawing up to the steps. This is very important and the co-operation of all will be appreciated.

The west door of Hart House will also be an entrance. Cars will approach from Hoskin Avenue and proceed south under the Tower to College Street.

Parking is prohibited in the west driveway and the police have been asked to strictly enforce this rule. The parking areas will be around the campus, both sides of Devonshire Place and the north side of Hoskin Avenue.

It is most important that guests should note carefully the cloak-room arrangements. Ladies will use the Billiard Room and the regular Check Room. Gentlemen will use the Sketel Room and the Locker Room. Ladies will wait for their escorts in the Lower Gallery, outside of the Great Hall. The ushers are asked to enforce this rule and the guests can save themselves time and trouble by noting it now.

Guests are again reminded that smoking will not be allowed in the Gallery of the Pool. This is an extremely important obligation on the part of every Masquerader and the committee ask every support in observing this regulation. The regular program starts at 8.30 p.m. and ends at 2 a.m. Every guest is asked to especially note that he or she must appear in costume. This is a change from last year and must be borne in mind by all.

The judges of costumes will be: Dr. Henry Sproatt and Mr. Arthur Lismar.

Football Forces Feel Frivolous When Weighty Workout is Over

Onlookers on Devonshire Place were treated to a rare sight yesterday afternoon when two prominent members of the intercollegiate rugby team whose names are withheld by special request, were seen pedalling merrily down the road on a bicycle, clad only in the barest minimum of clothing. It seems that these same two men had succeeded in soaking the rest of the team with a fire hose the previous night and the boys waited until after the practice yesterday to secure their revenge. After a chase and a scuffle the culprits were overpowered and their uniforms removed in toto and they were left to reach the safety of the locker room as best they could. A nearby bicycle appeared to be the quickest

CHANGES MADE IN VARSITY LINE FOR FINAL GAME WITH WESTERN

Argo-Tiger Tickets

Having received many inquiries regarding the Argonaut-Tiger game to-morrow, the Athletic Association wish to state, for the information of the student body, that the game, being an Inter-provincial Final, and not a University game, is NOT included in the Season ticket, nor will Students' coupons admit to this game. The Argonaut Club rent the Stadium for the day, and their tickets are the only ones that will admit to the game.

WOMEN GRADUATES CONSIDERED SNOBS

Lessons in Walking, Talking
and Dressing, Needed by
Job-Hunting Women

EARLY DECISION URGED

"Employers judge women job seekers, not by what they are, but what they look like," stated Miss True Davidson of the Canadian Federation of University Women last night when interviewed by "The Varsity."

"Women graduates are considered good workers, but intellectual snobs and office peace breakers by business men," declared Miss Davidson, and stressed the fact that co-eds should pick their vocation while in first year and stick to it. "Before interviewing a prospective employer you should learn to enter a room, to walk and talk properly, and dress and act to fit your type."

In her two minute talk after dinner at the Women's Union, Miss Davidson said that the aim of the Vocational Guide for university women was to find positions for women and give them advice about the pitfalls and prejudices of the business world.

ANNOUNCE CONTINUATION OF SPECIAL LECTURES

The University College Lectures for 1930-31, which are now in their third successive year, are to be held in West Hall on Thursdays at 5 p.m. The subjects are as follows:

December 4th—Principal M. W. Wallace: "The Academic Life".
December 11th—Professor W. J. Alexander: "Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: some differences between Victorians and Modernists".
January 15th—W. A. K. Laflamme: "Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality. (Delivered in French)."

Blues Practice Hard Though
Chances for Title Are
Slight

BENNET ON INJURED LIST

Players Indulge in Softball
Game As Pre-Workout
Diversion

Despite the fact that they have only the barest possible hope of an inter-collegiate title this year, Varsity's rugby team leaves for London to-day for their final game with Western on Saturday, and in the event of McGill upsetting the dope with a win over the Tricolour at Kingston, the Blue team are determined to down the Mustangs which will give them the championship.

Softball entered the program at the final workout yesterday as a diversion from the regular routine, and the players had a half hour's fun before they buckled down to a snappy drill.

Varsity will have one man on the injured list, Tubby Bennett, stellar outside wing, not having recovered from an injury received in the Queen's game. Jack Sinclair's leg is back in good shape again which augurs well for the squad on Saturday.

Saturday will see a somewhat different Varsity line. Captain Johnny Keith, Varsity's best tackler and one of the greatest snappers in the game, will be seen at outside wing. Bob Galloway moves over from inside to Keith's former position and Witzell takes up the inside vacancy. The lineup will be as follows:

Snap, Galloway; insides, Witzell, White; middles, Dewar, McQuigge; outsides, Keith, Gooderham; quarter, Billy Bell; flying wings, Jim Sinclair, Traynor; halves, Fitzpatrick, Jack Sinclair; subs, Richardson, Adams, Harrison, Ruddle, Twaite, Elson, Henderson, Ferguson.

FORESTRY GRADS ALWAYS EMPLOYED

Number of Frosh Restricted
by Dean on Ethical
Principles

PAPER MILLS CLAIM MANY

In the twenty-two years that the Faculty of Forestry has been in existence every graduate has secured a position. That is the enviable record held by his faculty, said Dean Howe in a long interview given to "The Varsity."

In those twenty-two years about two thirds of the graduates have entered either the Dominion Forest Service or the Provincial Forestry Branch of Ontario. The others have entered the private pulp and paper and lumbering companies. Until last year, however, the private companies were annually claiming a larger number, finally about half of the graduates. Last year, owing to the business depression, not one graduate was needed by the pulp and paper companies.

The Dean considers it "poor business and non-ethical" to allow more students to enter the first year than there will be openings for on graduation, although he does not guarantee positions. For this reason the entrance requirements have been increased this year and have been strictly enforced. The examinations are quite severely marked and approximately one third of the students do not graduate. This year, for the first time, students of the second, third and fourth years are required to obtain sixty per cent, as an average on all subjects.

NO INDUCEMENT TO BREAK LEAVES AT U. OF OXFORD

Students in European Schools
Are Further Advanced
Than Canadian

NO COMPARISON POSSIBLE

Specialization is Important
at Universities of
France

"It is not possible to compare the universities of France with the universities of Canada," said Mr. Debray of the French Department of University College. "A French student does nothing but specialize in his university course. The work of the Pass Course and the first or second years of an Honour Course is covered at the Lycee which corresponds to our high schools. The French student is introduced to philosophy, logic and psychology at an earlier age than in Canada. Of course, the educational methods of both countries have arisen out of the individual needs."

L. A. Mackay of the Classics Department, University College, gave "The Varsity" some interesting facts regarding the life of an undergraduate at the University of Oxford. "A student must be within the college grounds by 9 o'clock. A late leave allows him to stay out until midnight. The breaking of these rules is looked upon as a major offence which is punished by fines and may lead to the expulsion of the miscreant." He added that there is absolutely nothing to keep a student out until after nine o'clock.

"Oxford is about two years ahead of Toronto in its literary courses, but on a level in science. A graduate of the University of Toronto in classics, for example, finds that he has to do extra work to keep up to the standard of a third year student."

NO SPECIAL BUSES RUN TO WESTERN

Additional Tickets to Game
Expected From London
To-Day

BUS FARE REDUCED

About 150 tickets have so far been sold in Toronto for to-morrow's football game at Western. This is the total of the original allotment made to Varsity students. An additional hundred tickets are expected on this morning's mail, however, and may be secured at the Hart House Athletic Office. All tickets for the Toronto section of the stands are \$1.50.

Bus tickets to the game are not in such demand, only a few having been sold thus far. These tickets are on sale at the S. A. C. office in Hart House. The buses leave Hart House Saturday morning at 7.30, and returning buses leave the Union Bus Depot in London on Saturday at 6.00 p.m. and on Sunday at 1.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. These buses are not being chartered outright by the Students' Administrative Council, but are the regular Central Ontario Line buses to and from London.

A reduction of fifty cents in the regular bus fare is being made to students to make the \$4.50 rate possible. This price is exclusive of ticket to the game, which must be purchased separately at the Athletic Office. No rebate will be allowed on bus tickets, which are used for only one way of the trip.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1930

COMMENT

We publish elsewhere in this issue a letter from Mr. Dignan, whose motion regarding an undergraduate president for the S.A.C. was defeated by a three-vote margin at Wednesday's meeting of the Men's Council.

While Mr. Dignan's position with regard to student self-government is not necessarily the position of this paper, we cannot refrain from expressing the belief that those undergraduate members who allowed themselves to be swayed to the extent of voting down the motion will find it hard to reconcile in the public eye their action with their constant avowals of faith in the ideal of student government.

Dignan's Stand

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

In answer to the many questions that have been asked me regarding the vote on a student president of the S.A.C., I am taking this opportunity to state through the medium of your paper why I proposed such a motion as I did, at yesterday's meeting of the Men's Council.

I believe that student opinion as a whole is in favour of student government. Such a condition at present does not exist. At the time of writing there is a body called the Joint Executive, composed of representatives of the Men's and Women's Councils. The president of the Joint Executive is also the president of the Men's Council. According to the present constitution, the president must be a graduate of this university, who is taking post-graduate work, or a member of the staff of this university.

In an attempt to get action, I proposed yesterday a recommendation to the about-to-be-appointed committee, which will have as its object the framing of a new constitution on student government. This recommendation, while not binding on the committee, proposed that only an undergraduate be the president of the Students' Council.

When the testing time came for the members to stand up and say to the student body whether or not they wanted student government, only nine men had backbone enough to say we stand for student representation. The hand of influence appeared to be hanging over the heads of those who voted against the motion. Every graduate member voted to have a graduate head of the council. Why wouldn't they vote in such a manner? They don't want any undergraduate to have the control of student affairs. They want the control in their own hands.

If any person can show reasons why the secretary to the president of General Securities Limited, can act as a mouth-piece for student opinion on this campus, I am willing to withdraw my agitation for a student president. But here is the rub, "It can't be done".

Furthermore, I have authentic information in my possession to show that the present PRESIDENT is not by the constitution eligible to sit as president. Let the blockers-brigade try to prove otherwise. This is a glaring example of how student affairs are run in this university.

Yours in freedom's cause,

B. A. R. Dignan.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Sport Is Sport

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I was much interested in your editorial yesterday on "The Queen's Game Complex".

As "a lady who has come to your shores in search of fresh environmental stimulus", I feel that you may be interested to hear that I not only find it very amusing, not a bit disillusioning, but also very much like home.

In my own country, as well as several others where I have been resident during the last few years, I have found that the atmosphere at any school or university, (with the exception of the Sorbonne in Paris, which consisting, as it does, of such a mélange of nationalities, types, sorts and species of students that it cannot be taken as an example), there is the same "heated discussion", general excitement and "series of clownish demonstrations" after the game as I hope to witness here this afternoon.

I myself, (no great sport fan in general), have been so far carried away by enthusiasm, that I have spent my monthly allowance on a ticket from Paris (France), to London, (England), to see the annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge. I have travelled from Germany to Belgium to see the Université d'Anvers battle against the Dutch National team in football. I have been at rowdy parties after a hockey game in Germany.

Mr. Editor, in each of these countries, the "Game Complex" exists, and I, for one, not only accept but welcome it as a very bright patch of colour in an otherwise very drab horizon. I would like to point out to you, however, that in claiming this as "the inalienable right of North American mammals and members of the Anglo-American race", you are forgetting that "Sport is Sport" the world over.

I trust that I have not exceeded 300 words in this epistle, but I can't be bothered counting, anyway.

Yours sincerely,

—Betty Gourde, U.C.

Art, Music and Drama

W.M.A. Musicales

In answer to the demand for Sunday afternoon musicales for the women of the university, the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College has planned a series of musicales, the first of which will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4.15 in the Women's Union. Mr. Paul Bai, baritone, will be the guest artist and Mrs. Weldon Kilburn will assist at the piano. The program will include the following numbers:

I. Schumann Widmung
Schumann Altnachtlich in Traume
Brahms Wir Wandeln
Brahms Sonntag
Frank La Forge Hills

II. Gretchaninoff Triste est le steppe
Massenet

..... Aria from "Le Roi de Lahore"

III. Lange-Muller

I Sailed one Night on the Ocean

(in Danish)

Chr. Sinding Amber (in Danish)

Backer-Grondahl

At Eventide (in Norwegian)

H. Borresen

If you on kindness ponder

(in Danish)

IV. Heacy Willan A Song of Canada

Peter Warlock My own Country

Armstrong Gibbs A Song of Shadows



One of the Tibetan Llamas,
Went to the Ball in pyjamas,
But his evening attire,
Was consumed in the fire,
And he shocked all the Tibetan
mmamas.

C—C

There was a young fellow named Bill,
Whose behaviour was perfectly sill,
He went to the Ball,
Wearing nothing at all,
Thus seeking to represent Chili.

C—C

A slightly young damsel named Maude,
Having just returned from abraude,
Went to the affair
As the Folies Bergere,
While Victoria murmured "O Goude".
—Geordie.

With the Theatres

Not a bad week ahead, with one musical comedy, one Harold Lloyd comedy and one sophisticated comedy; also one Greta Garbo drama and one George Arliss drama.

Loew's.

Romance—Greta Garbo almost as glamorous as in Anna Christie.

Imperial.

A Lady Surrenders—Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tohin (star of Fifty Million Frenchmen) in a story of bored marriage and the eternal triangle.

Shea's.

Dixiana—A musical comedy of way down south where men are gentlemen.

Tivoli.

Feet First—Harold Lloyd comes back in a talkie said to be better than Safety Last.

Uptown.

Old English—George Arliss in the role he made famous on the stage. Very good.

—Nema.

The finals in the Victoria College men's tennis tournament, recently completed, resulted as follows:

Men's singles—G. B. Coles defeated

E. H. Norman 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Men's doubles—Herb and Howe

Norman defeated D. Patterson and W.

A. Kingston 6-3, 6-4.

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McMASTER ORATORS DOWN OLD COUNTRY DEBATORS

Upon the unanimous decision of the three judges, Mayor Peebles, Prof. Gilmore and Rev. Harris, the brilliant British orators, Trevor Lloyd and John Mitchell, who several nights previously had won a brilliant victory at the University of Toronto, went down to defeat before the unanswerable logic of the two McMaster debaters.

TO-DAY, 5.15

CONVOCATION HALL

Hart House String Quartet

Assisted by the eminent pianist

ERNEST SEITZ

\$1.00 for 5 Concerts

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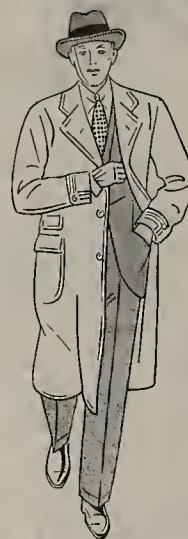
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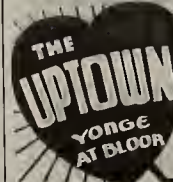


On The Screen
LUPE VELEZ
in
"The Storm"

Snowbound in a cabin with two men — but both wanting her — but to make a choice meant the destruction of all . . . WHAT
DRAMAI
Graham McNamee
The Talking Reporter

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George Arliss
in
"OLD ENGLISH"
with
Doris Lloyd—
Leon Janney

Last Times
TO-DAY
Joan Crawford
in
"Our Blushing Brides"

THE EMBASSY

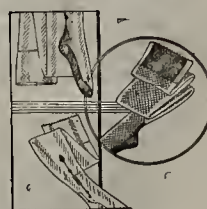
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JR. SCHOOL ELIMINATES SR. MEDS IN MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINAL

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The basketball situation becomes more complicated every day. As a result of the win of U.C. Juniors over St. Michael's last night, another of the three groups is faced with the problem of group playoffs, before the winners can face each other in the semi-finals and finals.

The weakest point noticeable at all these interfaculty games is the shooting. It is rather disappointing for the defence on a team to work the ball right through the opposing team, only to have the forwards lose the points through too-hasty shooting. Two examples of this have occurred in the last two days, one when University College Juniors were defeated by Junior Vic, and another when University College Juniors nosed out St. Michael's by the close score of 14 to 12.

Students of the University of Hawaii at Honolulu really have to work. They attend classes six days a week from 7.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

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VICTORIA vs. ST. MIKE'S
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At LONDON
Saturday, November 15th, 1930
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Return from Union Bus Depot, London, Clarence and King Sts. 6.00 p.m., or Sunday 1.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.
Tickets can be purchased at Office, Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

JR. SCHOOL TAKE MULOCK PLAY-OFF

Senior Meds Bested in Close
Game for Rugby
Trophy

LOSERS OUT-KICKED

Junior S.P.S. eliminated Senior Meds by the score of 7 to 4 yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium in the Mulock Cup semi-finals. School had the best of the aerial attack, Lichty booting 40 to 60 yards consistently. Meds were the ground gainers, making yards 13 times to School's five. Meds got the only point in the first quarter, making yards twice and kicking for a rouge after three minutes of play.

In the second quarter, penalties forced S.P.S. back to their 5 yard line and when Meds gained possession an attempted drop went for a rouge. School then made yards twice and kicked 60 yards against the wind to force Meds back on their line. Shortly after, Lichty's kick to Meds behind the line, was fumbled, and Bridge-land fell on it for a touch, which he converted.

In the third period S.P.S. kicked for a point and then Long's run of 40 yards enabled Meds to boot a rouge.

In the final period Meds had a wonderful chance to score a touchdown when they gained the ball on School's 10 yard line with 2 minutes to go. The best they could do was a kick for a point.

Junior S.P.S. (7)—Flying wing, Farquhar; halves, Hewitt, Hallett, Lichty; quarter, Pearson; snap, Moffat; insides, Freeland, Mitchell; middles, Coulter, Little; outsides, Stubbs, Bridgeland; subs, West, Mabee, McNichol, Wheaton, Strachan, Eaton, Ellsworth, Baker.

Senior Meds (4)—Flying wing, Murby; halves, Bull, MacLean, Graham; quarter, Caldwell; snap, Seanduff; insides, Massig, Bartlett; middles, Long, Brown; outsides, Wensley, Gibbons; subs, Allan, Johnson, McCallum, Marquis, Spence, Dunne.

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATED
BY U.C. JUNIORS, 14-12

University College created still another tie in the women's interfaculty basketball series last night when they defeated St. Michael's 14 to 12. The play was very fast, with both teams going at top speed all the way. In the first half, the Double Blue outplayed their opponents by a small margin, and at the interval were on the long end of a 6 to 4 count. U.C. speeded up their passing in the second half, and went into the lead about half way through the period. The final issue was in doubt till the final whistle, the teams scoring basket for basket all through. The St. Mike's forwards were very weak in their shooting, and with a little more accuracy in this department would have made sure of their group.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The results of to-morrow's games will in all probability decide the intercollegiate senior championship for 1930. The hopes and interests of the Varsity fans will be divided between London, where the Blues will face the Mustangs, and Kingston, where McGill will attempt to do us the favour of downing the Tricolour. McGill have always been fighters even when they are out of the contention themselves, and with the great improvement shown in their team since Frank Shaughnessy has been lending his expert services to the Red and White board of strategy, there is more than a chance that they will turn the trick than most people imagine. We saw these same Redmen perform against the "T" squad in Montreal and if they play the same kind of a game to-morrow Queen's may get a surprise.

In Hammond and Doherty McGill have just about the best running backfield in the Union, and with plungers like McTeer, Church and Company, and the great Don Young at the pivot position they are far from being easy marks. Their big weakness lies in the kicking department, Lovering being just average in contrast to Carter.

The Blues may also find their hands full when they tackle the Mustangs. Don't forget that the Westerners will be playing in their own back-yard and with that crowd of football-mad supporters to egg them on they are going to do some strenuous playing before the game ends. However, the Blues will be taking no chances and the team will take the field with the idea that the Londoners will require a great deal of beating. Several changes have been made in the probable starting line-up which are calculated to strengthen the team. Tubby Bennett, regular outside wing, is the only man on the injured list. Jack Sinclair's ankle has improved during the week and he will once more be able to take his place as the main scoring threat of the team.

The first senior hockey practice of the season was held yesterday, with eighteen men, including five members of last year's squad, turning out. There is a good chance for any aspiring candidates who want to try for the team and Coach "Red" Porter wants all such to turn out at the "T" Arena for the practice this afternoon at five o'clock.

BLUES FACE QUEEN'S IN JUNIOR FINAL INITIAL WORKOUT FOR HOCKEY TEAMS

Varsity Juniors Unbeaten;
Take Seven Straight
Games

QUEEN'S HALVES SPEEDY

To-morrow morning Varsity juniors, the university's only undefeated team, take the field against Queen's in defence of the Intercollegiate title and the Jimmy Douglas trophy. No other team in the city in either junior or senior rugby can boast of an unbeaten aggregation, but Coach Harry Bales' boys have hung up seven straight victories. To-morrow's tussle may bring to Varsity the only rugby title of the year, while Queen's are confident of taking both the junior and senior championships.

In Arnup and Leachman the Blue squad have one of the fastest breaking backfields in the sport and those who have not seen this pair in action are due for a surprise. The former does the kicking and his long hoists have been a feature of previous games. Leachman, the captain, is nursing a sore ankle, but will start.

On the line, Quarterback Bill Oille has an abundance of talent from which to choose his plungers, with Watson and Dennison the biggest ground gainers. Gordie Keith, at snap, shapes up more like his brother every time out, and his consistent ball handling and effective tackling have played a large part in the team's victories. Mustard and Henderson, the tackling artists at outside, have been drawing

(Continued on Page 4)

TO-DAY, 5.15

CONVOCAION HALL

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

4.00-6.30—Guide tea at the home of Mrs. Hodgins, 9 Dale Avenue.
 1.30—Mr. Ariam Williams, Secretary and pupil of Rabindranath Tagore, will speak on Tagore, in the Music Room, Hart House.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 8.30—Hart House Masquerade.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 10.00 a.m.—Junior intercollegiate play-offs, Varsity vs. Queen's, at the Stadium. Admission free.
 6.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty S.C.M. "Tomasha", Annesley Hall.
 Ariam Williams, secretary to Tagore of India, speaking on Russia. Supper 40c. Notify S. C. M. office if attending.
 5.00 p.m.—Tea dance at Newman Club.
 4.00-6.00—Menorah Society tea dance at Pi Lambda Phi, 699 Spadina Rd. No charge for members.
 4.00-7.00—Tea dance at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni

TO-DAY, 5.15

CONVOCAION HALL

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REACH SEMI-FINALS FOR RUGBY TROPHY

St. Michael's Clash With Vic in Mulock Cup Semi-Final

NEITHER TEAM DEFEATED

St. Mike's and Victoria Colleges, both undefeated teams in their respective groups, clash to-morrow at Varsity stadium at two-thirty in what promises to be the best Mulock Cup game of the season. The fixture is a semi-final to decide who shall advance in quest of the historic cup and as neither team has lost a game this year, the battle should be exceptionally close.

Victoria are confident of taking the strong St. Mike's squad into camp and have been indulging in heavy workouts all week in anticipation of success. Special attention has been paid by Coach Menely to perfection of end runs and interference and he expects this to be the deciding factor in the game. Willis has been kicking well lately, while the team's tackling has been above average in practices. St. Mike's go into the game confident of victory and base their contention on the large scores piled up in league and exhibition games this year.

Association of the University of British Columbia.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

7.00—Meeting of S.C.A. Cabinet, Treasurers and Financial Campaign Canvassers, in S.C.A. Library, Hart House.
 5.00—Newman Club—recital by Mr. Norbert Brown. Tea will be served.
 7.00—Benediction at Newman Club.
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

4.15 p.m.—First musicale under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College. Mr. Poul Bai, baritone, is to be the guest artist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7.00—Mechanical Club smoker, Debates Room, Hart House.
 3.00—Victoria College women will go through the Daily Star building. Please sign list at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8.00—"As You Like It", by Loretto College Players in the college auditorium.
 8.15—Second regular meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood.
 4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Subject of play and book reviewing. Interesting speaker. Tea.
 5.00 p.m.—Ticcu will meet as usual at Wymilwood. Subject: "Jesus, the Servant".

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8.15 p.m.—Second meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union as guests of Professor Norwood.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8.15—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
 3.11 fall at home, auspices 371 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.00—Study Group on the Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. office, Hart House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8.00—First meeting of the English and History Club at Women's Union.

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Harold to Regain His Loved One Learns to Emulate the Dew Worm

By Horatius, B.A.

Dear Girls:

Harold and I thank you for your so welcome letters of advice in the difficulty which faced my young friend. Below is the solution of the difficulty proposed by Myrtle Green, I Pass Arts, who has received the two theatre tickets as promised:

Problem—

The young man, Harold, finds himself madly in love with a young lady, Joan, who is on the verge of reciprocating his passion. He is aware, however, that Joan's best friend, Mary, to whom he has for some time been paying considerable attention, is quite madly in love with him. Harold wrote to both Joan and Mary, confessing to the first his eternal affection, and expressing to the latter his regret that he could feel no attachment for her. Unfortunately he mixed the letters and posted them in the wrong envelopes.

Neither letter bears the name of the girl for whom it was intended. Harold has discovered that the two girls have revealed to each other the contents of their letters.

What should he do now?

Answer—

Harold, if a manly fellow
 Straight will go and say hello
 To Mary, declaring that a yellow
 Cur, or one of the mad bulls that bellow
 In the fields all golden brown and mellow
 Could never be as wrong as he was wrong
 Or so deserve to feel the demon's prong
 As he deserved to feel each prong and throng
 In Hell. He'll then avow, "My love does not belong
 To you. Forget my note. . . I am a wretched fellow.
 Forgive when you are able my great wrong."
 Then like
 to a
 wriggling
 worm
 he
 will
 seek out Joan
 and
 try to win
 her
 back.

Thank you all very very much,
 Horatius B.A.

BULLETIN BOARD

MECHANICAL CLUB SMOKER

Debates Room in Hart House at 7.00 p.m. to-day. Main speaker: Prof. R. W. Angus. Motion pictures, smokes and refreshments. Admission by membership card.

374 VICTORIA

The first informal class party will be held to-night at Wymilwood at 8.15. Admission by registration card to members only.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College will be held on Monday at eight-thirty. The paper will be given by Primrose MacLean on the novels of Mary Webb.

FOURTH YEAR U.C.

On Tuesday, November 18th, from four to six in the Women's Union, Miss Kilpatrick will be at home to the women students of the fourth year, U.C. This is the first of the "Dean's Teas", which are held weekly throughout the term.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Will the Victoria College women desiring to join the group which will go through the Daily Star building on Monday at 3 p.m., please sign the list at Wymilwood.

TORONTO STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

Meeting at Westminster Church, at Weston, Saturday, 15th. Hike, leaving the church at 3 p.m. Supper at 6 o'clock. Address by Mr. Griffin of Japan. Everyone interested will be welcome.

XMAS MONEY!

Good commission for selling pencil sketches of the university, by T. G. Green. Apply Mr. J. Mackenzie, telephone LO. 9961.

BLUES FACE QUEEN'S IN JUNIOR FINAL

(Continued from Page 2)
 applause all year for their daring work.

The Queen's squad is reputed to be very powerful on the half line where their rangy kicker is making them forget about Howie Carter. The game will start at 10.15 a.m. at the Stadium, and since there is no admission charged, a large turnout is expected.

HARRIERS

Members of the intercollegiate harrier team will meet in the Union Station at 3.45 p.m. to entrain for Kingston. Sweaters, sweat shirts and sweat pants will be provided. Be on time in the Rotunda.

ATTENTION, BANDSMEN!

Bandsmen who want to go to the Western game meet bandmaster in the Music Room at 1.30 to-day. Promising developments have arisen. We need a man who can play a snare-drum.

MENORAH SOCIETY

All students wishing to take part in, or interested in the "Dybbuk", are asked to attend the second reading at University Avenue Synagogue, Sunday at 2 p.m. Men especially.

LORETTO COLLEGE PLAY

"As You Like It", is to be presented by the Loretto College Players in the college auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8.00 p.m.

U.C. FRESHIES

Basketball game with Occupational Therapy in U.T.S. gym at 6.00 to-day.

STUDENTS

We extend our invitation to you to visit our new store at 320 Bloor W.—at Spadina Ave. We carry a complete line of magazines, domestic and imported cigars, cigarettes and Tobaccos, also smokers' sundries. Our pipes and lighters are fully guaranteed. Dec. College Humour now on sale at:

Meyers Cigar Stores

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 at Spadina at St. Clair
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(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Subject of Evening Sermons by DR. SCLATER for this term: "Western Civilization and the Deadly Sins". (6) "Avarice".

All Students cordially welcome.

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Morning and Evening

11 A.M.—"Jesus withdrew again into the Mountains, Himself, Alone"

7 P.M.—The fifth of the course of sermons on:

"Finding a Faith of One's Own"

"SOME COMMON MISTAKES ABOUT GOD"

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther
 (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Nov. 16th, will be

"Mortals and Immortals"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including
 Testimonies of Healing Through
 Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public

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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

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 (Five minutes walk from Hart House)

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY

AFTER-TRINITY.

7 & 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and

Sermon. Maundy Service in G.

Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart,

M.A., B.D., Rector.

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson,

M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

Students are cordially invited to

make St. Thomas' their Church

home during their college course.

The Clergy are anxious to meet

and help you; please make yourself

known to them at the door after

Church.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1930

No. 32

LAST PERIOD ONSLAUGHT SPELLS FINIS TO TORONTO TITLE HOPES

BREVITY FEATURES 1930 MASQUERADE

Determined on Coolness, All
Superfluities Discarded
by Ladies

MALES NOT FAR BEHIND

Brevity was the order of the day at the Hart House Masquerade on Friday night. Perhaps in anticipation of a warm evening the ladies made a determined effort to wear as little as possible and some of their escorts made a valiant attempt to emulate them. Lady pirates were particularly plentiful, with ragged silk trousers and great leather boots, and not much else.

Every period and every country thinkable was represented. There were Dutch boys and Dutch girls, mid-Victorians and cave-men, hula-hula girls and geishas, innumerable cigarette girls and sailors.

Two couples dressed as people of the stone age, in leopard skins and primitive moccasins, and bearing stone hatchets, made up one of the most striking sights to be seen during the evening, and attracted considerable attention. Another couple dressed in Mephistophelian costume in black, with black lipstick and yellowed parchment faces, stood out sharply against the brighter costumes of the rest of the crowd.

The big gym was decorated with long streamers of blue and white that formed a cloudlike ceiling, brightened with the continual play of coloured lights. This year the acoustics of the gym were so improved by the hanging of burlap around the walls that the great tarpaulin used in former years to reflect the music downwards was unnecessary. A considerable improvement in the quality of the air was an indirect result.

(Continued on Page 4)

DESERT LECTURES TO GREET SANTA

Meds Bring Skeleton to Watch
Annual Christmas
Parade

S.P.S. EYES PULCHRITUDE

Varsity students were out in considerable numbers for the Santa Claus Parade on Saturday morning. From Bloor Street to College groups of students were scattered among the crowd. Most of them when interviewed by "The Varsity", said they were "in their second youth".

Meds used all the vantage points of their building. S.P.S. were out in force before the Biology Building. Mutual reprimands were hurled between Meds and S.P.S. Meds scored with "H2S, H2S, Dirty, Dirty, S.P.S."

A skeleton was an interesting onlooker, seated on the window sill of the Medical Building. There were loud cheers when Meds and S.P.S. students saw pretty girls passing in the parade. When Mother Goose, who was a pretty blonde, passed, there were acclamations from Schoolmen and Meds.

"Get his bowler," yelled an S. P. S. man when the Royal Canadian Grenadiers passed decked in busbies.

When Schoolmen were asked why they were watching the parade, one reason given was that watching the parade was easier than draughting.

With lollipops in one hand and note books in the other, two Vic students seemed to be enjoying the parade.

Purple and White Smash Blue
Line at Will, Making
Frequent Yards

BELL STARS ONCE MORE

Sinclair Has Slight Edge, but
Brown Gets Better
Protection

By A. C. Cochrane

London, Ont., Nov. 15.—Western U demonstrated to all those present at the Little Memorial stadium in London that they earned their 9 to 2 victory over Varsity Saturday in the last game of the intercollegiate series. The Mustangs would have piled up a greater score had they not passed up several chances in the earlier stages of the game. It was only the return to form of Jack Sinclair and the running of both Bell and Sinclair that kept the Toronto squad in the hunt. The Blue and White line was out-classed, the Westerners moving the yardsticks eight times to Varsity's twice on line plunges. The Purple and White tanks smashed through the "T" line as though it were mesh and blocked four of Sinclair's kicks, all of which were gobbled up by the Londoners. The last blocked kick in the final canto gave them possession of the ball just outside the Blue goal line and enabled Stull to go over on the (Continued on Page 3)

PRESS CLUB HEAR DRAMATIC CRITIC

Miss E. J. Reynolds, Hamilton,
to be Distinguished
Guest

WILL DISCUSS REVIEWING

Speaking on the subject of book and play reviewing, Miss E. J. Reynolds of Hamilton, will be the guest of the University Women's Press Club on Tuesday at the Women's Union.

Miss Reynolds, president of the Hamilton Women's Press Club, is a noted writer and speaker in the literary circles of Canada. For a number of years she has been doing dramatic, music and book criticisms for the Hamilton Spectator, and is necessarily an established authority on those topics.

Antony Stutters While Cossack Flirts With Piquant Cleopatra

By J. H. Y.

Luckily for the shockable sensibilities of the Puritans at the masquerade, the cave-men and cave-women didn't revert to type.

"Is there a doctor in the house?" Thank the gods, nobody yelled that or two hundred nurses would have been killed in the rush of internes.

The convicts for a while were the hits of the evening, especially when two of them were giving each other chair rides in the lower gallery. They and other things helped to make sloggish for position in the supper line worth while, but certainly gave one no appetite for the salad(?).

"Rendezvous." That's what it said on the programs for sitting-out places. To many it meant just so much of the French. But what a conception of "la francisque".

Omar's Tent-makers were wearing their own products. One broken-down outfit we prophesied to be next year's canopy at the south entrance.

Registrar Will Issue Needed Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (Matriculation and Faculty of Arts, not including College Scholarships), may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

CRASHERS GIVE IMPROMPTU SKIT

Knox Men Bluff Way Into Argo-
Tiger Football Game
Saturday

QUICK THINKING DOES IT

On Saturday afternoon "The Varsity" noticed ten Knoxites rolling down St. George Street, clad in their sailor suits.

When they arrived at the stadium they were refused admission, but succeeded in crashing the Tigers-Argos game with the help of officials who swallowed the gag, "We're going to put on a skit at half time."

Having secured ten good seats it was necessary to do some fast thinking amid the chilly breezes of the stadium. But the skit proved a successful feature of the game. They built a pyramid, did various rolling exercises, skinned a snake and gave a demonstration of the Argo rowing.

After lusty yells composed on the spur of the moment, the gate-crashers danced gleefully from the field, amid great applause.

RUGBY STANDINGS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR

	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts.
Queen's	5	1	0	39	12	10
U. of T.	3	2	1	34	32	7
Western	2	4	0	18	18	4
McGill	1	4	1	13	42	3

Saturday's Scores

Western	9	U. of T.	2
Queen's	12	McGill	0

INTERPROVINCIAL UNION

	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts.
Hamilton	4	0	2	87	11	10
Argonauts	4	1	1	40	24	9
M. A. A. A.	2	3	1	35	44	5
Ottawa	0	6	0	7	90	0

Saturday's Scores

Hamilton	3	Argonauts	3
----------	---	-----------	---

Strictly, Kenny is Ineligible But No Intention of Resigning

Constitution Says Registered
Graduate Student or
Faculty Member

BROKEN FOR THREE YEARS

Nominating Committee Within
Rights, Maintains
D. B. Murray

"The nominating committee considered that they could nominate any graduate in some way still connected with student affairs," stated D. B. Murray, chairman of the nominating committee of the Students' Administrative Council and Vice-President of the Men's Council, in reply to B. A. R. Dignan's letter in Friday's "Varsity", which claimed that the present chairman was unconstitutionally in office.

"I am not aware of the exact words of the constitution, but everyone on the S.A.C. had the chance to complain when Mel Kenny was elected and no one did at that time." This fact was substantiated by another member of the committee, who was not aware whether there was a written constitution or not.

Article 5, Section T, of the constitution of the S.A.C. states, "The President, who must be either a member of the faculty of the university or post-graduate student of the university, shall be recommended by a nominating committee of three members of the incoming executive." This nominating committee is elected by the outgoing executive and last year considered at least two or three candidates before presenting their nominee (Continued on Page 4)

QUEBEC'S DOCTORS MUST POSSESS B.A.

But Few Medical Graduates of
Toronto Practice in
Quebec

COUNCIL EXAMS COVER ALL

"The only restriction on medical students who wish to practice in the province of Quebec, is the necessity for them to have a B.A. degree," said Dr. E. S. Ryerson, registrar in medicine, when asked by "The Varsity" whether there was a comparable difficulty in medical practice in Quebec to the dentistry practice.

"A degree in medicine does not in itself confer the right to practice medicine in any part of Canada. To acquire this right a university graduate in medicine must hold the certificate of the Licensing Board of that province.

"We never have many students practice in Quebec because most of them are not sufficiently acquainted with the French language." However, the Medical Council of Canada conducts examinations whereby "any person who secures registration on the Medical Register of Canada by examination is entitled to register without further examination in any province of Canada."

In the case of a student applying to practice in Quebec they must comply with the necessary regulation of a B.A. degree.

Victoria Freshmen Make Merry at Wymilwood Hop

A smart class party was staged at Wymilwood on Friday night by the freshman year of Victoria College. The program consisted of Paul Jones, novelty dances and entertainment for non-dancers. Music was supplied by Stanley St. John.

FACULTY COUNCIL VETOES DECISION OF STUDENT BODY

W. E. Algie, Toike Oike Editor,
Suspended for One
Year

FOND PARENTS COMPLAIN

Engineering Society Upheld
Algie by Refusing
Resignation

W. E. Algie, of fourth year S.P.S., editor of Toike Oike, has been suspended from the University for one year by the Council of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering as the result of objections that have been raised to certain materials appearing in the first issue of this humorous publication of the Engineering Society.

This action, the first suspension of a college editor within recollection, followed the refusal of the Engineering Society to accept Mr. Algie's proffered resignation. Mr. Algie offered his resignation some time ago, at the suggestion of Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of S.P.S. Since Mr. Algie continued in office only at the request of the Engineering Society, the officers of that body regard the action of the Faculty Council of S.P.S. as a blow aimed at their own authority. Steps are being considered to reinstate Mr. Algie, who had the full confidence of the Engineering Society officers.

It is stated that the first trouble started some weeks ago when complaints reached members of the Council about the character of the articles in Toike Oike. These complaints are alleged to have originated in the homes of students entering the university for the first time. A letter from the parents of the students was addressed to (Continued on Page 4)

Take Intercollegiate Harrier Championship

Varsity captured the annual intercollegiate harrier meet at Kingston on Saturday morning, scoring a total of twenty-three points. McGill were second, four points behind. Stole of McGill, won the individual title in the time of 31 minutes, 32 seconds. R.M.C. finished third with the Tricolour of Queen's in last place.

S.C.A. CAMPAIGNS FOR MONEYED AID

Appeal for Students' Support
in Propagation of
Religion

HAVE PERMANENT STAFF

During this week the students of the University of Toronto are being appealed to for the support of the Student Christian Association. The S.C.A. is a fellowship of students of all colleges and faculties in the university who are interested in religion or in questions related to it.

Special meetings conducted by well known student leaders from other countries are held, and many of the most interesting visitors to this university are brought by the S.C.A. A series of addresses is given each term in Hart House and there is a similar series amongst the women. Prayers are held daily in Hart House Chapel, and occasional services are held in Convocation Hall with visiting preachers.

The S.C.A. also puts at the service of all students two General Secretaries, the Rev. F. J. Moore for men, and Mrs. J. D. Hutchinson for women. Its objective this week is \$2,000.00, a proportion of which goes towards the support of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, of which it is a part.

VARSITY OUTCLASSES TRICOLOUR IN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

Eager to avenge the Tricolour seniors' victory, Varsity's undefeated juniors continued their triumphant march and retained the intercollegiate title by defeating Queen's juniors 9-3 at the stadium on Saturday morning.

Showing the effects of careful training by Coach Harry Bales, the freshman squad appeared better drilled than any team they have met this year and played clever rugby throughout the entire contest. Harold Arnpup, stellar half-back, scored all the points for the Blue, a touchdown and four singles.

Varsity opened aggressively and when the Tricolour fumbled on the 40 yard line, Arnpup booted to the dead-line. Queen's failed to gain on line plays, and when McNicholl's kick was short, Arnpup made a running catch and, eluding three tacklers, ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Leachman handed Patterson a perfect pass, and the latter ran 20 yards before being downed. Leachman followed this with another 20 yards, and Arnpup booted a perfect spiral to the dead-line.

Varsity had much the better of the play in this half, although the Queen's team were bigger and heavier, and fully earned the margin of 7-0 at half-time. In the third quarter Queen's came out fighting mad, and Fletcher tore off 35 yards on the kick-off.

Two successive penalties put play

in Varsity territory and the Tricolour were pressing the Blue for the first time. Leachman's fumble gave Queen's a chance, and McNicholl put over a placement, his first in four tries.

The local squad came to life at last and Watson broke through for 40 yards. Arnpup punted for a single to make it 8-3. The midget half's long hoists put the Tricolour on their 5 yard line, and finally he kicked another to the dead-line, to make the final score 9-3.

The Blue juniors are still undefeated, and led by Captain Bill Leachman, win the new Jimmie Douglas trophy. Their entire line-up have been playing sensational rugby, and the big team should benefit next year.

Varsity (9)—Flying wing, Patterson; halves, Leachman, Arnpup, Webster; quarter, Oille; snap, Keith; insides, Calvert, Warren; middles, Watson, Dennison; outsides, Mustard, Henderson; subs, Corrigan, Monsaroff, Scott, Brebner, Lewis, Woolnough, Rogers, McGinnis, Bryers.

Queen's (3)—Flying wing, Whyte; halves, McNicholl, Jay, Fletcher; quarter, Filson; snap, Beatty; insides, F. Byrne, N. Byrne; middles, Loch-ed, Waugh; outsides, Doty, Sink-e-vitz; subs, Walker, Gusson, Marks, Defoe, Hall, Stidwell, MacBeth, Burnett.

Officials—Davis and Bartlett.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Assistant Managing Editor C. L. COBURN, '33

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Hazel Hammond, '32; Ann Adler, '31.

SPORTS EDITORS

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Exchange: J. L. Stewart, '33. Columnist: M. R. Culbert, D.D.S.
Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: W. S. Johnston

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1930

CONSTITUTION

Following on Mr. Dignan's letter of Friday last, in which the allegation was made that the present President of the Joint Executive and the Men Students' Administrative Council was not qualified under the constitution to sit in that capacity, "The Varsity" took steps to ascertain what were Mr. Kenny's qualifications for the position and how they measured up to the qualifications required by the constitution.

The undergraduate newspaper was prompted by no personal considerations in instituting this investigation. It was felt that Mr. Dignan's assertion was such a serious one—even though it was not couched in the most specific terms—that an unbiased attempt to arrive at the truth was in the best interests of the parties concerned, the University as a whole, and the undergraduate body as represented by the S.A.C.

It develops that, if the constitution is to be interpreted as meaning what it says, Mr. Kenny has absolutely no right to occupy the presiding chair, either of the Joint Executive or the Men's Council; and that these branches of the S.A.C. have been—to all intents and purposes—struggling along this year without a president.

This is not a matter for the members of the S.A.C. to pass off lightly as if it were of no consequence. The most serious feature of the whole case is that graduate members of the Council and salaried officials have been allowed to interpret the constitution in any way they saw fit, while undergraduate members were perfectly willing to sit back and allow themselves to be fooled.

One is inevitably forced to the conclusion that the students of this University don't give a Continental whether they have student government or not; nor do they care what clique is permitted to govern them, nor who spends their money for them. It would appear, too, that "The Varsity" is in the amusing position of being gently but firmly put in its place by a group of people who—by their own admission—most certainly do not know theirs.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

Mr. Campbell McInnis, the well-known baritone and very good friend of this university, was the artist of last evening.

While Mr. McInnis is best known as a leading authority and exponent of folk-song, the program revealed his ability and artistry in a broader field.

The feature which distinguished Mr. McInnis' work from that of other singers is the exceptionally successful blending of consummate musicianship, consummate dramatic sense and above all, a high intellectualism which brings to life anything he presents.

Some interesting songs were a 17th century setting of Hamlet's "to be" soliloquy, and three very charming Elizabethan love-songs which Mr. McInnis does so well. A group of modern English songs, some composed especially for Mr. McInnis, traversed many moods, from the rollicking and amorous "See where my love a-May-ing goes," to an amusing "lament," "All 'wimmen' born are so perverse" which not only showed Mr. McInnis in a very clever guise, but delighted the audience so immensely that it had to be repeated.

Two foreign groups presenting Brahms, Debussy and Hahn, provided some exquisite and delightful singing. No program by Mr. McInnis would be complete without a ballad or two.

"The two sisters of Binnorie" reveals Mr. McInnis at the very peak of his art. In a dimly lit 13th century hall the singer revives the atmosphere so completely that the most unemotional could not but be paralysed by the drama of the tale.

The jovial roisterous Joe Tambour left the audience in a contented mood in which sleep is possible.

The work of Mr. Louis Crerar at the piano should be highly commended.

—R.A.McE.

Hart House String Quartet

The opening of their seventh season finds the Quartet not only more surely leaders in their field, but with even more finish than they have shown heretofore, and their friends who filled every seat in the theatre, gave them a most affectionate reception.

The Haydn Quartet in B minor, one of those delightful 18th century things in severely classic form which are especially revived by pianos and orchestras, was presented under ideal circumstances. The allegro moderato revealed very skilful playing. The minuet and adagio had most sympathetic handling but one wonders if music of such classic austerity gains through rather romantic treatment.

The Ravel F major quartet is modern, but not so modern as to go beyond the realm of art. The second

movement "assez vite" is particularly interesting. Beginning with plucked strings it rises to real violence to subside in a beautiful lyric passage for muted strings. The adagio opening in stygian darkness with a 'cello recitative, gradually assumes brighter shades till clearest light prevails. The mood is carried over to the fourth movement "vif et agité" where lyricism is interspersed with unrest.

Mr. Seitz need not be introduced to any musical audience in Canada. His artistry and sympathetic contribution to the Dvorak A major Quintet added enormously to its effectiveness. Predominantly lyrical, this number deals with rather superficial emotions, but in precision, tone, and colour, the artists did their work exceedingly well.

The friendly intimacy of the concert was greatly enhanced when it was discovered that the quartet would meet their friends, which meant the audience, at tea on the stage at the conclusion of the program.

—R.A.McE.

Students' String Quartet

It is magnificent that the Quartet which carries a name inseparable from this university around the world should for the benefit of students present the major part of its formal program at a nominal and insignificant fee.

The audience on Friday evening was good, but considering the privilege offered, by no means what it should have been. If any cynic imagines that the quartet is merely practicing, one who has attended both concerts can assure him that they were equally excellent.

The Haydn F minor quartet, the one played at their Sunday Evening concert, was repeated with, one feels, rather more verve and assurance.

The Dvorak Quintet, new to most of the audience, met a great reception. Mr. Ernest Seitz, the well known Canadian pianist, did the delightful and difficult piano part with real understanding and enthusiasm.

One would suggest that students who have not yet bought tickets, do not hesitate to do so for even now the cost remains trifling.

—R.A.McE.

W.U.A. Musicate

Mr. Poul Bai was the artist yesterday afternoon at the W.U.A. recital. Two Schumann numbers opened a well arranged program. Mr. Bai, (Continued on Page 3)

LOST

Brown leather key case with 5 keys, at Masquerade, or on drive in front of North House. Finder please leave at Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

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Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00
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Attention Everyone!

LORETTO COLLEGE

Phone number is
Midway 5995

There was an error in printing this number in the telephone directory section of the Students' Handbook. Your co-operation in making a note of this and changing it in your Handbook will be much appreciated.

A. GORDON BURNS,
Editor & Bus. Manager

University Christmas Cards

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C—C

A pleasant family scene. Mrs. McGuffey is seated before an open radiator purring in a very catty manner as she toasts her bunions. The little McGuffeys are all lined up waiting for their cough-medicine. The scene is vaguely reminiscent of the New York Stock Exchange on a busy day. Junior (the twenty-seventh one), is shooting the bull in the manner of his famous father.

C—C

Enter Gaspard, wagging his tail gently.

C—C

Forty-three of the youngest Gas- (Continued on Page 4)

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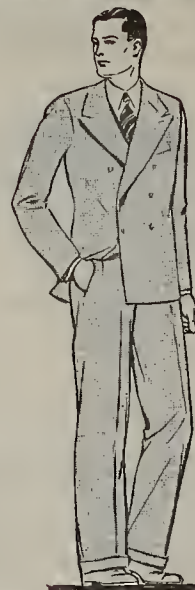
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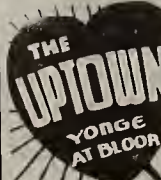
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VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE JUNIOR TITLE; LOSES SENIOR

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

U.C. Freshies defeated Occupational Therapy 39 to 21 in a fast, well-played game at U.T.S. on Friday night. Although the Freshies had a distinct edge at the way, the Occupational Therapy outfit put up a great fight, and will probably give St. Hilda's a hard battle when they meet to-night.

Some of these Freshies should make a real showing when the intercollegiate tryouts are held. Eleanor Wallace, who jumps for them, and Mary Stewart, their sensational little forward, have been outstanding all season, and showed up particularly well in the game the other night.

Two of the basketball groups will play their last game on Wednesday. Unfortunately, there is a tie to be played off in each. U.C. Seniors and Junior Vic will meet in one of the group playoffs, while St. Michael's and Junior U.C. will clash in the other.

University College are apparently definitely out of the baseball picture. All efforts to organize a team have failed, so the interfaculty games will be between St. Michael's and Victoria, who will play a series of four games. The first is scheduled for Thursday.

Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations becomes more fascinating when you smoke your favorite pipe. Get your tobacco here.

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CERRE GETS TOUCHDOWN

Grabbing an early lead and holding it tenaciously against a sensational finish by the losers St. Michael's College defeated Victoria 7 to 3 in a semi-final Mulock Cup game at the stadium on Friday. The Scarlet and Gold staged a smashing offensive in the last five minutes, but lacked the punch to produce a major score. If the game had been five minutes longer, they might have pulled out a win. St. Mike's meet Junior S.P.S. on Wednesday.

Vic kicked off and on the first down Sheehy ran 20 yards on a fake kick formation. Burns tore through for 40 more, and when Bunt fumbled Sheehy's punt, Cerre fell on the oval for a touch. This lead in the first few minutes was enough to win the game, but Vic fought back and Willis kicked for their first point. Neither team was able to score again in this half, which was featured by spectacular kicking and tackling by both sides.

In the third quarter St. Mike's capitalized on a Vic fumble on their 25 yard line, and Sheehy kicked for a point. A lucky bounce three minutes later gave S.M.C. another point to make it 7-1. In the fourth canto Vic rallied gallantly and after St. Mike's touchdown was disallowed, pushed the Double Blue back to their own 25 yard line. Purchase, Vaughan and Willis fought hard for a touch, but two singles was the best they could produce.

St. Mike's — Flying wing, Nolan; halves, Schmidt, Sheehy, Cerre; quarter, Burns; snap, Pope; insides, Warren, White; middles, Cameron, Hyde; outsides, Kehoe, Whalen; subs, Loco, Ryan, Tennant, Harrison, Cavanaugh, Dell, Lacey.

Victoria — Flying wing, Hutton; halves, Willis, Bunt, Purchase; quarter, Vaughan; snap, Dorst; insides, Truelove, Wylie; middles, Clarke, Scarle; outsides, Ferguson, Hayden; subs, Addison, Lindsay, Leslie, Sirman, C. Ferguson.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

with a fine baritone voice, gave a delightful interpretation of "Widmung", which, though conspicuously Teutonic, lightly-touched one's imagination, and the rich accompaniment which revealed to a great extent the deeper meaning of the text, was well done by Mrs. Weldon Kilburn. The Gretchen-inoff number was decidedly orthodox and Russian, and offered contrast with Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore" aria that followed. The charming, sensuous and thoroughly French character of the latter, despite an occasional tinge of Wagner, was given a sympathetic rendering by Mr. Bai.

In the Scandinavian group, Mr. Bai was naturally more at home and missed none of the fine sense of colour and national vigour the Sinding and Borresen pieces demanded. Yet, the artist was equally at ease in "A Song of Canada", by Willan.

—J.H.Y.

The University of Toronto Menorah Society gave a tea dance Saturday afternoon at the Pi Lambda Phi house, 299 Spadina Ave. Mr. Sydney Herment, president of the society, was in charge of the dance.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Congratulations Queen's! Any team that can come from behind after taking a 6 to 1 lacing on their own field and completely outplay the same team later is deserving of the greatest praise. Queen's have always been noted for their courage and never-say-die spirit. It was these qualities more than anything else which have carried them to the top.

Another spinless exhibition of football was dished up by the Blues in London Saturday and hence the result, a 9 to 2 defeat. With the exception of Billy Bell and Jack Sinclair, and one or two others, Varsity simply went through the motions. A large contingent of local fans made the trip to Western in hopes of seeing the team finish the schedule with a win and the disappointment was bitter.

There is a mystery about the Varsity seniors. Everyone has been wondering and will likely continue to wonder why the team faded so woefully the latter half of the series. The pace they set in the first three games caused them to be regarded as the likely title-holders. They easily squelched McGill 11 to 1 in the season's opener; outplayed Western 3 to 2 here, and unmistakably demonstrated that they were potentially capable of winning the championship when they downed the Tricolour 6 to 1 at Richardson Stadium. Then the worm turned. A 7-7 deadlock in Montreal, a 12 to 5 beating from Queen's and, finally, Saturday's 9 to 2 setback by the Mustangs.

But it is all over now. Criticism is futile except for its news value. But it is time to do some thinking about Varsity's chances in the intercollegiate race next year . . . and some hard thinking, considering that Varsity, the largest university in the union, has won but one title since 1921 and that in 1926.

Varsity students may console themselves to a degree in the juniors capturing the intercollegiate championship when they outclassed Queen's 9 to 3 at the stadium Saturday morning. Much credit must be given to Coach Harry Bales whose team was much better drilled than any twelve they have faced this year. Harold Arnp, the Blues' diminutive half-back, accounted for all of his team's points, with a touchdown and four singles. He has been the Billy Bell of the junior squad, his running being a feature of every game.

WESTERN WRITE FINIS TO TORONTO CHANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

second down from Western's first touch of the season. Sinclair was given wretched protection for his kicks all afternoon and considering this handicap he booted well. Time and again a Western player would break through and snare a Blue and White ball carrier for a loss.

Jack Sinclair had but a slight edge over Brown, who did the punting for the winners instead of the injured Patterson. Brown, however, kicking from behind a veritable stone wall, had great height in his kicks and placed them well. He caught faultlessly and did some clever running back of Sinclair's kicks. Patterson and Kennedy, with his tackling, were also prominent on the Western half line. It is difficult to pick out the stars on the local line as all played line rugby. Their interference was pretty and Hauch, Stull, Gugino and C. Valeriot found holes for long gains. The substitutes were no slouches either and Mike Valeriot, Tweedie and Dean figured prominently.

Billy Bell was again the star of the Blue and White aggregation. He caught faultlessly and hit long gains marked him a star. Johnny Fitzpatrick made yards on two occasions for the Blues on extension plays. The less said about the line the better. Jack White was as good as any.

Varsity had Western on the defensive at the start of the game and Brown ran a kick of Sinclair's out to the 10 yard line. Later Western blocked a kick and secured on Varsity's 42 yard line. Valeriot and Hauch combined to give the Purple and White yards and they had it on the 29 yard line. A drop kick went askew and Sinclair ran the ball out to the 35 yard line. It was a beautiful

run, the longest of the game.

A kick by Sinclair put Western on their 40 yard line. Kennedy muffed a poor pass from quarter and Ruddell dribbled the ball behind the Western goal line and Patterson fell on it. For some reason it was brought out to Varsity's 10 yard line and the Blues given possession. Sinclair drove the ball to the deadline after the London line had held on two downs.

For the first part of the second quarter Varsity had Western on the run due to Sinclair's kicking and fine ball carrying. A mammoth boot by Brown drove the Blues back to the 35 yard line. Failure to give yards on a kick gave the Mustangs possession at the 40 yard line. They continued to press and Bell ran Brown's kick out and then passed the oval to Sinclair who kicked into touch at the 20 yard line on the run. Brown hoisted the ball to the deadline to tie the score at half time.

A mighty kick by Jack Sinclair in the third quarter put Varsity up, Brown being rouged by Gooderham. The "T" punter maintained the aerial attack and Western were backed to their 13 yard line. Western blocked another kick and it was dribbled the length of the field. Bell got hold of the ball but lost when he was tackled, the Mustangs recovering on Varsity's 5 yard line. The Blue line held and Bell was rouged after taking an attempted onside kick.

In the final period Western forced the play and still another blocked kick gave them the ball on Varsity's 18 yard line. Valeriot made 6 yards through centre and Stull almost moved the sticks. Brown's drop kick was knocked down but the London half recovered and made yards. Strange to say, he elected to kick on the first down and Bell was rouged. Western made it 4-2 when a snap went astray and Stull dribbled the ball behind the Blue goal line and Bell booted it into touch.

Varsity—Flying wing, Jim Sinclair; halves, Traynor, Jack Sinclair, Fitzpatrick; quarter, Bell; snap, Keith; insides, Galloway, White; middles, Dewar, McQuigge; outsides, Ferguson, Gooderham; subs, Richardson, Adams, Twaites, Riddell, Henderson, Harrison, Elson, Witzel.

Western — Flying wing, Bryant; halves, Paterson, Kennedy, Brown; quarter, C. Hauch; snap, Ward; insides, Quigley, Stull; middles, Gugino, C. Valeriot; outsides, McLaughlin, Horton; subs, Young, Thompson, Dean, O'Connor, Tweedie, M. Valeriot, Jewell.

Referee—Dave McCann, Ottawa; umpire, Harry Hobbs, Toronto; head linesman, Hugh Plaxton, Toronto.



Have You Read . . .

THE MYSTERY OF HUNTING'S END, by M. G. Eberhart, the "Crime Club" selection for this month?

THIS PURE YOUNG MAN, (a college man, incidentally) by Irving Fineman?

STEPHEN ESCOTT, by Ludwig Lewisohn?

THE SELBYS? ANGEL PAVEMENT? CERTAIN PEOPLE?

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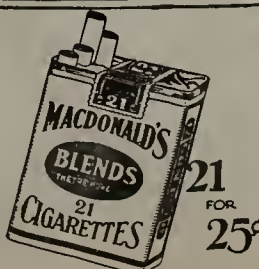
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Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Opening day of Student Christian Association Financial Campaign in the university, continuing all week.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.00—Mechanical Club smoker, Debates Room, Hart House.
3.00—Victoria College women will go through the Daily Star building. Please sign list at Wymilwood.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00 p.m.—Vic Social Service groups in Wymilwood.
8.00—"As You Like It", by Loretto College Players in the college auditorium.
8.15—Second regular meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood.
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Subject of play and book reviewing. Interesting speaker. Tea.
5.00 p.m.—Ticcu will meet as usual at Wymilwood. Subject: "Jesus, the Servant".
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
5.15—Prof. G. E. Jackson on Christianity and Destitution, in the Music Room, Hart House.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Second meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union as guests of Professor Norwood.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7.45 p.m.—The Mathematics and Physics Society At-Home at Women's Union.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Psychol-

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STRICTLY SPEAKING KENNY INELIGIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

to the S.A.C.
"For the last three years the chairman has not come literally under the category of the constitution, but the committee have interpreted it as meaning in a post-graduate connection," stated A. Gordon Burns, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C. "The constitution has been construed accordingly and Mr. Kenny as the graduate member of the Hart House Debates Committee and on the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., was considered eligible for the position."

"This is the first time my attention has been drawn to the matter," stated Mel Kenny, when interviewed over the telephone. "I am totally unaware of that part of the constitution and you will have to see Mr. Burns about it. I have no idea of resigning at present as I understood that anybody connected with graduate affairs was eligible."

Professor A. T. DeLury, who was chairman of the Caput committee which investigated the student government and brought in its report last spring, said, "I have no recollection of ever examining the constitution for those details as we were mainly concerned on the matters which bore upon the administration of 'The Varsity'. Any discovery of that sort would have to be done by the Council itself."

ogy Club in Wymilwood. Prof. E. D. MacPhee will speak.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.15—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
3.11 fall at home, auspices 3T1 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—Study Group on The Life and Teaching of Jesus, in the S.C.A. office, Hart House.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8.00—First meeting of the English and History Club at Women's Union.

Pistachio Pens Pungent Poems for Perusal of Pipe Puffers

By Pistachio Knut

These poems have been pronounced perfect by discriminating smokers. Only the other day I read them to a group of intellectuals at Karry's, and was permitted to go home alive. My work has been hailed as a new departure in Canadian verse. One critic has even suggested that it is a departure from Canadian verse, but I shall pardon his bad grammar.

TO HELEN KANE

I have searched every lexicon, thesaurus, tome;
I have quizzed every scholar from Peking to Rome.
How long must I wander? How long must I snoot?
O, tell me the meaning of boop, boopa doop.

BRUTUS

Yesterday I had a friend
And proudly bore the fetter.
Ah, yesterday I had a friend
To-day I know him better.

He took my one and only out . . .
How shallow friendship is!
He took my one and only out . . .
While I was out with his.

TO A GAL

If Shakespeare were alive to-day,
For you he'd write his greatest play.
If Don Juan were living now,
To you he'd make his one true vow.

If you by Bonaparte were seen,
He'd say good-bye to Josephine.

George Washington was frank and true,
But O, how soon he'd lie for you.

If William Tell had come your way,
He'd shoot an apple every day.

If you passed Humpty Dumpty's wall,
Why he'd have twice as great a fall.

And here my humble tribute closes,
O, lady, lady, let's rub noses.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

University College Athletic Board will meet to-day (Monday) at 1 p.m. sharp. The following men are expected to be present: J. Clarke, W. Palmer, R. Standish, W. M. Gray, W. Price, H. A. Drury, W. Mayor, T. E. McDonnell, G. Spence, S. Smith, W. Walker, F. Brebner, R. Giroux, S. Caldwell, R. A. Armstrong, P. H. Sullivan.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Good material is greatly needed for the senior hockey team. Those listed below and any others who have not already turned out are asked to attend the practice to-day at 5.30 in the U. of T. Arena: Harley, Stewart, Murray, Ames, Lebar, Leake, Williams, Smillie, Brant, Williamson, Lenahan, McCartney, Funston, Somers, Laing, Burnford, Mulvihill.

U.C. SOCCER

Final practice to-night at 4.00. Everybody suit be out as U.C. play Knox in the final games on Wednesday, Nov. 19th and Friday, Nov. 21st. Both games will begin at 3.00 p.m.

MEN OF IV YEAR U.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 19th, is the deadline for Torontonensis photographs. All who wish to have their pictures in, must make appointments on or before that date.

ATHLETIC AT HOME

The annual athletic at home will be held in Hart House on Friday, December 5th. A subscription list will be open in the Athletic Office, Hart House on Wednesday morning, November 19th, and this list will be closed when the number of tickets available have been signed for. In previous years this list has been filled within one or two days, therefore early application is advised. The price of the tickets will be \$3.70 plus tax.

FACULTY COUNCIL VETOES STUDENT BODY DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)
the Dean, regarding humorous matter that appeared in the publication. Mr. Algie, on conferring with Dean Mitchell, was advised to put in his resignation as editor.

At a meeting of the Engineering Society Executive, that body expressed their confidence in Mr. Algie by refusing to accept his resignation.

It was only recently, some weeks after the issue of Toike Oike had appeared, that the Faculty Council overruled the decision of the Engineering Society. Taking the matter up at a meeting last week, members of the Faculty Council voted to suspend Mr. Algie for one year.

This action was taken despite the fact that Algie had followed the advice of Dean Mitchell and tendered his resignation. In the opinion of students of the Faculty, as expressed to "The Varsity", the action of the Engineering Society in refusing the resignation took all personal responsibility from Mr. Algie,

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Winners of University College Scholarships are asked to call at the office of Principal Wallace for their attendance certificates. The first instalment of scholarship money will be paid at the Bursar's office on November 20.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Sweepstake shooting will commence to-night at the ranges in Hart House and will continue on the usual evenings throughout the remainder of the term. Everybody out. Those having membership receipt books are requested to turn them in for a few days so that the rolls may be brought up to date.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

The club dinner will be held at Hunt's, Bloor and Yonge, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6.30 p.m. Dr. Whitby of the National Research Council, Ottawa, will be the main speaker. All members are asked to be present. Tickets can be obtained from year representatives.

B. W. & F. CLASSES

Boxing, advanced, daily except Saturday, 4.30 to 6; boxing, beginners, Mon., Wed., 4.30 to 5.15, Wed., 5.15 to 6; wrestling, advanced, daily except Saturday, 4.30 to 6; wrestling, beginners, Tues., Thurs., 4.30 to 6; fencing, advanced, Tues., Thurs., 5-6; fencing, beginners, Mon., Fri., 5-6; gymnastics, Tues., Thurs., Fri., 5-6.

3T4 VICTORIA

A class meeting of first year Victoria will be held in Alumnae Hall, Wednesday, at 1.45 p.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held at Wymilwood, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8.00 p.m. Dr. Tagliatela (Rome) will speak on "Life and Thought in Italy".

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
pards jump up to kiss him. He sits down in self-defence.

C-C

Gaspard is very drunk, but now he remembers, and goes over to kiss Mrs. McGuffey, who rises to the occasion.

C-C

Mrs. McGuffey—Your breath is very strong. Where is the cough medicine? Gaspard—Yours isn't so hot either. I drank it.

C-C

Ninety-six McGuffeys burst into tears. "We want our cough medicine," they cry.

C-C

Mrs. McGuffey—Here's where Gaspard gets his.

C-C

Tableau. Censored by the Editor.

C-C

Curtains—several of them.

—Chaz and Haz.



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BREVITY FEATURES

1930 MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Billie Bolton, of first year Social Science, captured the prize for the best costume among the ladies. She was dressed as a lady of Old Athens. The prize for men went to E. R. Toll, of fourth year Victoria, in Puritan costume. Miss Kay Robb, a graduate, and Don Reed of fourth year S.P.S., were given the prize for the best couple. They represented the gay nineties, with tandem bicycle and all.

The patronesses of the evening were Lady Falconer, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. N. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. V. E. Henderson. Henry Sproatt and Arthur Lismer judged the costumes.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1930

No. 33

CRIMINAL LAWYER WILL MEET RABBI IN MASSEY HALL

Darrow and Brickner Debate
Whether Man Is Puppet
of Fate

CLEVELAND PUBLIC ROUSEO

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Debate to Take Place
on Thursday

Forensic fur will fly next Thursday night when two of the ablest debaters and most profound thinkers of our time, Rabbi Brickner and Clarence Darrow meet in Massey Hall to debate the question, "Is man a machine?"

The origin of the debate is very interesting.

Clarence Darrow, the eminent American criminal lawyer, now retired, was raised in an atmosphere of agnosticism. Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" was the family Bible, and the works of Karl Marx and Ralph Waldo Emerson were read by a little group which gathered Sunday afternoons in the parlour of the Darrow home. It was a bitter blow to Clarence Darrow's parents when their youngest son attended a revival meeting, got religion, and "hit the sawdust trail". Accordingly Darrow spoke from conviction when he said, in addressing a meeting of a law association in Chicago, that: "Man is a puppet in the hands of Fate".

Rabbi Brickner, well known to Toronto after his pastorate of five years at the Holy Blossom Synagogue, who was raised in a deeply religious family, has crowded much experience into a varied career as medical student, educator, social settlement worker and professor, took exception to this statement of Darrow's and made it a subject for a sermon. Correspondence was exchanged between the two men, and it was finally agreed to debate the question from a public platform.

The debate, which was held in Cleveland, aroused terrific public interest, and without settling the question, only served to show that there was much to be said for both sides.

Next Thursday, under the auspices of the Holy Blossom Forum, a society which has been unusually successful in its aim to bring to Toronto prominent and worth-while speakers of every creed and philosophy, Brickner and Darrow will resume this debate.

Whether man is a machine or not, Brickner and Darrow are fighting debaters, and will provide a debate of unusual interest to university students.

U.C. Dramatist Aids Unemployment Relief

Joseph Gold, University College junior, has written a short play, "Dr. Expense", which he will produce on December 3 at Oddfellows' Temple. Mr. Gold has had considerable experience in amateur dramatics, having previous occasions attempted similar ventures. This time it is his intention to donate the proceeds toward unemployment relief. The play will be followed by dancing.

Interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity", Mr. Gold stated, "I am expecting an attendance of about a thousand. The dancing will last till one-thirty."

This is his fifth play.

A freshman at Emory University paid twelve dollars to watch a game of miniature golf. He was clamped in the local jail for refusing to leave the course promptly when it closed for the night.

Fictitious Magazine Fools Business Men

The latest in rackets came to the attention of "The Varsity" yesterday when it was learned that a certain gentleman has been selling subscriptions to a magazine known as the "Toronto Goblin", to west-end business men.

At least three employees in the office of the Swift Canadian Company are known to have been victimized. They were informed that the magazine was published by this university.

"The Varsity" is informed that charges will be laid against the offender.

STUDENTS VOICE NO PERTURBATION

Undergrads Apathetic About
Matter of Changes in
Constitution

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Prominent undergraduates interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity" concerning recent discoveries that the election of the president of the Men's S.A.C. was contrary to the constitution and void, expressed no perturbation about the matter. J. A. Bowle, president of 6th year Meds, had not read the article, but when informed of the nature of the discoveries stated, "I think we should stick to the constitution. I have every respect for Mr. Kenny. He is a good man for the job. But there are several men at the university who could very well meet the necessary qualifications."

G. E. Beament, chairman of the S.P.S. Debating Club declined to make any comment until he had seen the article.

C. L. M. Douglas, speaker of Trinity College Literary Institute thought that "the revelations indicate that the students are rather apathetic about it," since the last three presidents were legally unqualified for the post. "But," he added, "I don't think the blame can be placed upon anyone in particular. Nor do I think that there is a conspiracy among the graduates to control student government."

R. E. Diprose, president of the Dental Students' Parliament said, "It gives us more ground to work on. As far as Kenny is concerned we couldn't find a better man. He's one hundred per cent." He thought that these new discoveries should lead to further developments.

UNHEEDFUL FROSH SUBDUED BY WATER

Ohio Upper Classmen Attempt
to Maintain Freshman
Cap Rule

Columbus, Ohio.—Thirteen masked knights of Ohio State University, helped to maintain the freshman cap rule when four neglectful freshmen were captured at the Ohio Union Tuesday evening and plunged into the river at the Olentangy Bridge.

The unknown upper classmen carried out their punishment in utter silence as they dragged the frosh from the building, buried them into waiting cars, and drove to the river. No words were spoken until the boys were ordered to remove their clothing and to dive in the chilly waters.

Shivering and subdued, the quartet rendered a wavering version of "Across the Field" and were submitted to an enumeration of the perils of a second offense. The black band drove away leaving the frosh to return alone and on foot.

WASHINGTON MAN CREATES FAMOUS GASOLINE ENGINE

Smallest Gasoline Motor in
the World Designed by
Dan Calkins

ENGINEERING STUOENT

Entire Machine Completed by
Calkins Himself in His
Basement Workshop

Seattle, Washington.—The smallest gasoline engine in the world is the prized creation of Dan Calkins, engineering senior of the University of Washington.

The tiny motor, which has brought its maker national fame, stands less than six inches tall. It has one cylinder with a three-quarter inch bore and a stroke of the same length. More than one-sixteenth of one horsepower is developed.

An eye-dropper full of the fuel, which consists of a light gasoline mixed with sewing machine oil, will run the engine for two or three minutes. Yet so powerful is the motor that it is impossible to stop it by holding the crank shaft.

Calkins designed and made every minute part of the machine in his basement workshop. He himself cast the crankcase and turned the miniature cylinder out of solid cold steel. One of the two small dry cell batteries which are used dwarfs the actual motor.

The engine when it is installed in a 40-inch boat, will send the craft along at a speed between three and four miles an hour.

RUSSIA LEADS IN EQUALITY

Every Individual Has Equal
Chance of Self-
Expression

EDUCATION CHIEF AIM

"No other country has gone so far as Russia in the development of the idea of an equal chance for every individual," said Ariam Williams, secretary to Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, when addressing the Women's Interfaculty S.C.M. "Tomasha" in Annesley Hall Friday evening.

Religion to the Russian peasant stood for oppression, Mr. Williams went on to explain, and it is rather their organization than God which the Soviet government has overthrown.

Education, he stated, is the chief interest of the state. The children are under the control of the state from the age of three months to sixteen years.

Teachers and the privileged class are sacrificing and working overtime, not for personal gain, but for the good of the mass.

"True religion," Mr. Williams stated in conclusion, "is the recognition of the rights and privileges of the other man. This is what happened in Russia by violence and bloodshed and is taking place in India to-day by peaceful means."

The tea dance held by the Newman Club Saturday afternoon had an unusually large attendance. Two members of the executive, Miss Isobel Maloney and Miss Helen Dolan, received the guests.

LARGER NUMBERS OF STUDENTS COME TO PURSUE WISDOM

Registration Shows Increase
of 8.6 Per Cent
in 1930

PHYSIOTHERAPY LEADS

Small Faculties Grow Most,
Followed by S.P.S.
and O.C.E.

The grand summary of the registration of University students for the session 1930-31, has just been completed. In the whole university there has been an increase of 8.6 per cent, or 570 more than last year's registration.

The smaller faculties show the greatest percentage increase. The course in Physiotherapy leads the way with the largest increase of 58.3 per cent, or 7 more than the 12 of last year. The department of Social Science is next with an increase of 34.1 per cent. The Faculty of Music follows with an increase of 32.2 per cent.

In the large faculties, School of Practical Science shows an increase of 21.6 per cent, or a numerical increase of 151 over the 697 of last year. O.C.E. follows with 20.7 per cent increase. Household Science is next with 13.3 per cent.

The Faculty of Medicine has an increase of 6.3 per cent. Last year Meds outnumbered S.P.S. by 65, this year, however, S.P.S. has 28 more students than Meds.

The Faculty of Arts, which has the largest numerical increase, has only a percentage increase of 5.7 per cent.

Other faculties show small increases. The School of Graduate Studies increased 9.6 per cent, and the Department of Public Health Nursing increased 2.4 per cent.

Four faculties show decreases in registration. The Administrative Course for Graduate Nurses has the largest decrease with 34.7 per cent. The Course in Occupational Therapy is next with 26.5 per cent. The Faculties of Dentistry and Forestry show decreases of only 2 per cent and 1.5 per cent respectively.

COMIC STRIP PRODUCTION SEEN BY VIC CO-EDS

Inquiring Spirit Shown by
Bewildered Women on
Star Tour

Twenty-eight Victoria women took advantage yesterday of the trip through the Star Building, sponsored by the Victoria College Union. Youthful guides led the way through a maze of halls and stairways, and gallantly answered endless queries about funny sights, sounds and smells.

Through a narrow, murky passage the party wound its way to the rooms where roaring machines turned out Stars at the rate of 50 papers a second. This week's comics were flowing out like water from a spout.

"What's this, a telephone booth?" asked one co-ed. But it turned out to be the broadcasting room for the morning news flashes and weather reports. There was room for a man, the milk, and that was all.

Up to the top of the building, and out on the roof, and there was a bird's-eye view of Toronto, from her third highest building. Cars and men were crawling about like little black ants on the street below.

Then down 23 stories again in the fastest elevator of the city. "Seven hundred feet per minute," said the operator, "and you can work it out for yourself in miles per hour."

"Varsity" Staff Party

The full "Varsity" staff party will be held Friday, November 21, at Newman Club at 8.30. All members of the staff are urged to sign the lists on the bulletin boards. The Varsity Entertainers will provide the music.

SOCIAL BONDS DENIED TO WOMEN

Broader Culture Sought by
Men, but Women Restricted
at Oxford

WOMEN NOT ESSENTIAL

The men of Oxford University have uttered a new dictum concerning the women undergraduates: that women come to Oxford solely for academic reasons, instead of for the broader culture sought by the men.

"I think the reason is probably due to the European attitude to women," stated Elizabeth Brumke, I U.C., who recently returned from school in Florence, Italy. "Very few women go to university in Italy," she continued. "I imagine that since Oxford has already formed traditions that concern men only, it is hard for women to break into their societies."

"Why shouldn't they go for academic reasons?" queried Jocelyn Moore, III U.C. "They appear to come to Toronto to form friendships. Why should the government spend money founding a school for friendship?"

"Women are not the essential features of Oxford," said Mary Wallace, III U.C. "Oxford produces that rare and charming person, an English gentleman."

"The University of Toronto is broadening to its women, whether they come for that reason or not," said Miss Sophie Boyd, dean of Queen's Hall.

NO CHANGE MADE FOR OPTOMETRY

Pass Entrance Will Remain
for the Meantime
States Dean

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

Information given to "The Varsity" last night by Dr. J. C. Thompson, Dean of the College of Optometry, verified rumours that admission requirements are not likely to be raised next year coincident with changes in first year Pass Arts. "I hardly think it will be done this year," said Dr. Thompson, "but the standard will probably be raised some time in the near future. I expect that Honour Matriculation standing will then be required."

Though the smallest college on the campus, with a total registration of 22, Optometry draws students from the largest field, extending from Victoria, B.C., to Montreal, Que., although it is only a two year course, it is one of the most expensive.

Students in Optometry are not accepted as undergraduates at the university, according to Dean Thompson. They are registered as occasional students and take parts of their work in university buildings. The Dean did not anticipate any immediate change in this respect. "It will come in time," he said, when asked if there was any likelihood that Optometry would be made a faculty of the university. "We must still prove up a little more. Optometry is a young profession, and will have to become established first."

At present the government of the college is mainly in the hands of a

(Continued on Page 4)

MONOPOLY SPELLS CHAFING TYRANNY SAY MEN ON S.A.C.

U.C. Representatives Object
to Undergraduate Only
As President

STUOENT FREEDOM UPHELO

Will Move That President
May be Undergraduate
OR Graduate

Under the letterhead of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, the following letter has been received by "The Varsity", bearing the signatures of four U.C. representatives on the Men Students' Administrative Council:

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

Having been asked to publish our stand in voting against the motion for "student government", we submit that we do not object to student government. On the contrary, any clause in the Constitution ruling that an undergraduate ONLY may preside over the deliberations of the Men's S.A.C. is just as much opposed to the interests of the students as declaring that a graduate only may preside over the deliberations of the Council, for graduate students are subject to the jurisdiction of the S.A.C. just as much as undergraduates. The motion upon which the Council voted would have given the Joint Executive to understand that the Men's S.A.C. recommended the election of an undergraduate to the Presidency, totally excluding graduate students from their right of an opportunity to serve as President.

In support of student government, it is our intention to move at the next meeting of the S.A.C. that the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. be recommended to include in the proposed new Constitution a clause to the effect that the President may be either a graduate or an undergraduate student.

Permit us to point out the danger of having an undergraduate only seated in the President's chair. It is conceivable that one of the larger faculties could assume control of this office, excluding not only graduate students, but also undergraduates, which is a tyranny far more oppressive than the impartial administration of a graduate. The probable shifting of the Presidency from a graduate to undergraduate or from undergraduate to graduate would obviate this difficulty.

Further, the student body, in maintaining contact with the outside world, is represented better by one of our number who has known the university, in all its ramifications, both as graduate and undergraduate, and who is still intimately concerned with the affairs of the student. Upon this ground, also, we believe graduates should not be excluded from the chair.

In conclusion, allow us to re-state our attitude—let the President be either graduate or undergraduate.

D. B. Murray,
Harry W. F. Appleton,
N. H. Shaw,
J. S. Corrigan,
University College
Representatives, S.A.C.

Rowing Club Executive Elected For Year

At yesterday's meeting of the Rowing Club the executive for the following year was elected. R. M. Starr is the new president, while Joe Jackson and E. A. Peaker were elected to the vice-presidency. D. K. Chalmers is secretary-treasurer and J. N. Boyd, R. Wilson and C. G. Pearson, compose the committee.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1930

DEFENCE

On page one of this issue we reproduce a letter signed by four of U.C.'s representatives on the S.A.C., in which these gentlemen defend their recent stand on the undergraduate president motion and seek to justify it in the light of their avowed friendliness toward student government.

We should like to point out one or two discrepancies in the beautiful structure which has been brought into being by the concentrated rationalizing of our correspondents.

The gentlemen point out that they felt it to be in the best interests of student government if the motion to exclude graduates from the presidential chair were defeated. They propose to introduce a new motion which will make either graduate or undergraduate eligible for the job. They feel that an undergraduate president would mean control of the S.A.C. by the faculty with the largest number of members under the present "rep. by pop." system. They see the advantage of having a graduate in office as lying in the fact that he has contacts with the business world.

If these gentlemen honestly believe that the motion they propose would result in the election—either at the end of this year or at any other time—of an undergraduate president, all we can say is that they permit themselves to be deluded. The very fact that they permitted themselves to be influenced at the last meeting of the Men's Council to support the "But-soft-we-are-observed" policy or the present regime of graduates, paid officials, and scholarship-seekers prevents us from taking seriously their statement in this regard.

They decry the possibility of control of the presidential chair of the S.A.C. by the majority faculty. Are we to understand that the gentlemen expect that any motion, under the present system, which would permit the election of an undergraduate president under any circumstances would obviate the possibility of this dire eventuality? If the majority faculty represented—as our correspondents appear to see it—ever felt within their grasp the power to elect a president from among their number an undergraduate president, do not the gentlemen think that these representatives would do it?

The whole "majority faculty" hue-and-cry, we submit is a thoroughgoing humbug, anyway. It is absolutely inconceivable that any single faculty could muster enough votes on the Men's Council to gain a monopoly of the president's chair. There is neither enough interest on the part of the undergraduate members, nor enough subtlety, to achieve the ascendancy which has been achieved by the present non-undergraduate regime. The fatuity of the phrase, "a tyranny far more oppressive than the impartial administration of a graduate," is perhaps the most telling comment on the situation which has been made to date.

Furthermore, it was pointed out at the meeting in question, and "The Varsity" has taken pains to point out since, that a clause in the proposed new constitution to the effect that only an undergraduate might sit as president would necessitate—in the wisdom of the Joint Executive committee—another clause by which the present system of proportional representation would be superseded by a system of equal representation for all faculties. We suggest to the gentlemen of University College that if, instead of taking up unnecessary cudgels in defence of minority groups, they confine their attacks to this latter clause, they will have a position which, though less altruistic, will certainly be more tenable.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN

The Student Christian Association of the University of Toronto is making its annual appeal for funds. This organization is a unit of the Student Christian Movement of Canada and, in turn, of the World's Student Christian Federation. The appeal which is being made is directed peculiarly to students. It is a chance for students at this University to help themselves by giving support to an organization whose every effort is directed toward the well-being of the undergraduate. Anything short of a generous and unanimous response to the present appeal will be an adverse comment on student life on this campus. We anticipate however, a generous response.

Art, Music and Drama

Trinity French Dramatics

At 4.30 this afternoon the second play to be produced by the Trinity College French Dramatic Club will be presented in Trinity College under the direction of Ross Parmenter.

This play, *Le Garde Champetre*, is not only directed by Mr. Parmenter, but was written by him. It is a light comedy, almost a farce, and is expected to prove amusing to all members of the club.

The parts will be taken by Ruth Harrison, Ruth Rous, Moyna Martin, Margaret Denne, and Ross Parmenter.

Loretto College Players

As You Like It, by William Shakespeare, will be presented in the college auditorium to-night at 8 p.m. by the Loretto College Players.

The cast of the play is made up almost entirely of third year students. The leads are said to be especially good, and the college expects to maintain the high reputation gained in former years for successful dramatic production.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT



We have decided to write a clean pussy.

C—C

At the moment that seems like a bright idea. So original.

C—C

Waiter—Are you Hungry?

Broker—Yes, Siam.

Greek—Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji.

Worried—All right, Sweden my coffee, and Denmark my bill.

C—C

We showed that joke to 6 imaginative males and then to the Sports Editor and 3 of his assistants. They did not even smile. By then we knew that it was not risqué.

C—C

This is not a funny pussy. It is a clean pussy.

C—C

(My friend Thomas amused his girl the other night by giving her the low-down on Terence's divorce.) But in the C.C. we tell you about it in:

C—C

A TALKIE IN T'S

Tittering Tommy tattled tales
To tiresome Timmy titivate,
Tearing to ten torn tatters
Tearful timid Terence Tate.

C—C

We knew a man who wanted to commit suicide. So he soaked his clothes in gasoline, then went down to where there was a tree overhanging the river. He threw a rope over one limb of the tree, slipped a noose over his head, swallowed a bottle of arsenic, set fire to his clothes, and took out his revolver and shot himself in the head.

C—C

But he missed. The shot cut the rope and he fell into a boat beneath the tree. The boat overturned and he fell into the water which extinguished the fire.

(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Wants a Clean "Varsity"

Editor "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

There has been much talk lately concerning "The Varsity" and its policies. Under cover of the romantic claim to be fighting for "the freedom of the press" things have been published in "The Varsity" that are a disgrace to this or any other university. Do not misunderstand me. I am not opposed to having "The Varsity" entirely in the hands of a capable student body, but it would be madness to hand over the control of such a publication to

(Continued on Page 3)

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Another fairly good week, though the vaudeville is nothing to boast of anywhere. *Atlantic* is still the picture you ought to see, and all the rest are above average except *Dixiana*. This picture (at Shea's) would be a marvel if the big scenes were not all too big and the little ones messy.

The best acting: George Arliss pursued by Genevieve Tobin, the one in *Old English*, the other in *The Lady Surrenders*; best direction: *Africa Speaks*; best plot: *Old English*; and best humour, possibly *Dixiana*. (It is not a very funny week.)

Our pet peeves: faking in *Africa Speaks*; lack of coherence in *Dixiana*; George Arliss eating in *Old English*; and Greta Garbo's voice in *Romance*.

Loew's.

Romance. (1). A superb picture if one is partial to Greta Garbo. But not as great as *Anna Christie*. Thwarted love between a young clergyman and a notorious singer. An all round cast that cannot help convince. The only evident criticism is that to hear you must sit near the front. Greta's voice does not yet carry perfectly, and is not improved when to her newly learned English, an Italian accent is added. Charlie Chase is barely funny in *Looser than Loose*.

Imperial.

The Lady Surrenders. (1). Very sophisticated and yet romantic and idealistic. A bored husband and wife run off to seek other loves. The husband finds Genevieve Tobin, who does the best acting in the piece. There is a bit of complication near the end when the poor husband finds he is a bigamist. But his first wife leaves to find a man for whom she would be willing to die. Because we do not like Boop-boop-a-doop Kane we were wearied by the vaudeville.

Shea's.

Dixiana. (0). Family pride, jealousy, Mardi Gras, duels, two clowns, and a lot of quite fair singing. But this show is too badly put together to rank any higher. Everett Marshall can sing, though we do not like watching him do it, but as a screen lover he is hardly convincing. Babe Daniels is the best of an average cast, though the two funny men are funny. Nan Halpern is here with a new vaudeville act. Yes, new. At least, we have never seen it before.

Tivoli.

Africa Speaks. (2). In spite of universal criticism of the faking this

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

University Christmas Cards

Samples are now ready.

The price with envelopes to match printed with your name is \$1.25 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early.

Book Department, Press Building



I'm pleased I picked on 'Picobac'

Before I didn't know what a good pipe smoke was—now I know the best there is! "PICOBAC" is a man's smoke. Full flavoured, yet without bitterness or bite. Smooth smoking yet lasting and wholesomely cool. I've tried lots but the pick of the bunch is "PICOBAC"



Ask point blank for "Picobac"

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NOW PLAYING

George Arliss as the gay old dog who smiled at sin and sinned with a smile in "OLD ENGLISH"

Slim Summerville shoots a laugh a minute in "Parlez-Vous"

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Norman Gilchrist and his Embassy Orchestra
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JUNIOR U.C. SWAMPS TRINITY 4-1 IN WATERPOLO FIXTURE

THE SPORTSWOMAN

St. Hilda's managed to keep their string of victories for this season intact by defeating Occupational Therapy last night. Although the score was fairly decisive, practically the only difference between the teams was the edge the Saints' had in the shooting. If anything the Therapy squad had an edge on the floor play, but when they got the ball through, could not score.

U.C. Seniors will meet Household Science this afternoon in a game which was postponed from last night. The Red and White won quite handily when these two teams met before, but Household Science have improved considerably, and are out to give U.C. a good battle.

St. Michael's and U.C. Juniors are tied for group leadership, and unless Meds should defeat either of these teams in the two remaining games on the schedule they will meet in the playoff next Monday night. U.C. Seniors and Junior Vics are in the same position in Group 2, and this tie will also be decided on Monday.

At present there is some doubt as to which group winner will have to meet St. Hilda's in the semi-finals. All these teams have had a heavy schedule which finishes at the same time, and in fairness to all of them, this matter should be decided by a draw, rather than by an arbitrary decision.

Coaching from the side lines seems to be the order of the day practically at all the interfaculty games. This is a technical foul for which the penalty is a free shot. So far this has been checked up only once. St. Hilda's and U.C. Juniors are the worst offenders in this respect and have been extremely lucky not to be called offener.

A course in hymnology and the leading of congregational singing is now being offered at De Pauw University.

Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations becomes more fascinating when you smoke your favorite pipe. Get your tobacco here.

COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
259 College Street
TR. 6987

Attention Everyone!
LORETTO COLLEGE
Phone number is
Midway 5995

There was an error in printing this number in the telephone directory section of the Students' Handbook. Your co-operation in making a note of this and changing it in your Handbook will be much appreciated.

A. GORDON BURNS,
Editor & Bus. Manager

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with the same good meals
A very convenient place to eat.
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and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price,
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MULOCK CUP FINAL
Varsity Stadium
Wednesday, November 19th, 2.30 p.m.
JR. SCHOOL vs. ST. MICHAEL'S
Admission 25c. or Coupon No. 10

SAINTS SCORE LEFT AND RIGHT

Defeat Occupational Therapy
by Huge Score in
U.T.S. Gym

GODD SHOOTING

Saint Hilda's basketball team won their fifth straight game last night, when they defeated Occupational Therapy by a 28-14 score, in the U.T.S. gym. The Blue and Gray started off at great speed and mostly through the good shooting of their forwards rolled up a 13-2 score by half time.

Occupational Therapy played a very smart passing game and penetrated the Saints' defence almost at will. However, owing to poor shooting, this did little good.

Dot Burton at forward and Wally Gibson on defence, were outstanding for Therapy, while Bea Symons and Sally Ballard on the Saints' forward line played their usual good games.

Occupational Therapy—Dot Burton (12), Edith Milne, Betty Gamsalus (2), Audrey Coleman, forwards; Kay Hobbs, Molly, Gibson, Mary Walker, defence.

St. Hilda's—Bea Symons (15), Sally Ballard (11), Ruth Harrison (2), Margot Thompson, forwards; Naomi Slater, Gwen Murrell-Wright, Fran Crooks, Isobel Wright, Margaret Lamb, defence.

SENIOR BASKETEERS TURN OUT FOR TEAM

Stiff Competition for Positions
Form Smart Workouts
on Senior Team

PLAYERS MAY BE CHANGED

The senior basketball squad is fast rounding into form after some hard but beneficial workouts under the supervision of Mr. McCutcheon. There has been some stiff competition for positions on the team and although Mr. McCutcheon has divulged the names of most of the players he says that these may be changed. There are a number of men on the team this year who played last year and around whom the rest of the team is being built.

Earl Davis, last year's stellar forward, will play again, if his injured leg responds to treatment. P. Riggs and Hal Collins are two last year's forwards who are again playing on the team this year. George O'Leary the stalwart centre, has again made his position, which he played so well last year. Ben Sakler, Harold Sniderman and Gord Cook, complete the personnel of the team with respect to last year's aggregation.

Two freshmen of outstanding ability and of sensational calibre have made the senior squad for a certainty. They are McCallum of the Niagara Echoes, the Canadian intermediate champions, and Hynes, from Rochester.

Six or seven others will sign senior certificates but it has not been decided which of these will make the team.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

He put his arms about her, Indulged in fond caress— For he was experiencing His freedom of the press.

She balked his kind intentions, She was a wise co-ed And knew her Monroe Doctrine— "Hands off" was what she said.

He waived her weak objection— Lawful to the core. For the Monroe Doctrine, Isn't practised any more.

—N.Y.U. Daily News.

Two Titles in Ten Years. Why?

By A. C. Cochrane, Sports Editor of "The Varsity"

Two intercollegiate senior football titles in 10 years! Why? We don't have to look far for the answer. Despite the fact that Varsity has had the material with which to build a winning aggregation, this is the lamentable situation. The fault obviously lies in the coaching, or rather the system of coaching that has been in vogue at this seat of learning.

U. of T. teams have been composed of players who for the most part have stepped into senior class from prep schools. Little effort has been made to develop or instruct other players from the time they entered college. There have been two principal reasons for this state of affairs. In the first place, no coach has had the time necessary for scouting for "finds" on the campus or even to drill them in the rudiments of the game. And the other reason is that a coach cannot be expected to build up a team of championship calibre when he does not know whether he will retain his duties for more than a single term.

In 1927 Ronnie McPherson was at the helm; the following year Blackwell was in charge. In 1929 the untimely death of Jimmie Douglas resulted in McPherson's being pressed into service again, and for the season just over Les Blackwell has looked after the coaching duties. Obviously none of these men have had an opportunity of producing a winning team. There is therefore a dire necessity that the Advisory Board of the Athletic Directorate appoint a coach with a five-year contract. Only then can a coach be given the opportunity to redeem Varsity's place on the football horizon.

But what man can the University secure under such a contract for the mere pittance, an honorarium, that the coaches have been paid? It is time that we got away from this silly twaddle that "the University of Toronto mustn't have a paid coach". Furthermore, "T" coaches in the past have had to sacrifice both time and money in tendering valuable services to their alma mater. It is too much to expect and it amounts to an imposition on the part of the Athletic Directorate to appeal to the loyalty of these men to the University. "The Varsity" knows for a definite fact that this has been the reason for the difficulty of obtaining a coach at the beginning of each season. It is extremely unlikely that the present coach will be prevailed upon to accept a second term under these conditions. Moreover, it is a fact that Joe Breen, who has had so much success with Western for the past two seasons, declined to accept an offer from the U. of T. on these grounds a year ago.

The fact is self-evident that what we need is a paid coach with a term long enough to show his ability.

A University whose teams draw gates of 20,000, and with plans underway for a huge new stadium, should be satisfied with nothing but the best in football coaches. At least so one would think,—but nevertheless the fact remains that when a man who is recognized as the peer of Canadian rugby coaches last spring offered his services on trial for one year free of charge to the University, his offer was rejected! We refer to none other than M. J. "Mike" Rodden, sports editor of the Globe, whose successes with Hamilton Tigers, Argonauts and U.T.S., have placed him head and shoulders above all other football mentors. He was rejected by the Advisory Board, which, by the way, is largely composed of graduates, on the nominal grounds that he is not a graduate of the University of Toronto. This ruling has not been very stringently applied in other cases, however, since Ronnie McPherson could not qualify under this technicality.

We should like to know what the real reason was for turning down Mr. Rodden's offer. We suspect that there is more in this than can be seen from the outside.

JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM DISCUSSED

Future of Intercollegiate Rugby
Team in Hands of
Athletic Directors

CHAMPIONSHIP QUEST

"Whether the Varsity junior intercollegiate rugby team will continue in quest of the Dominion championship lies in the hands of the athletic directors at their meeting to be held tomorrow morning," was the statement given by T. A. Reed, secretary of the U. of T. athletic directorate to "The Varsity" last night.

The juniors ran away with the intercollegiate championship when they defeated Queen's by 9-3 last Saturday, and now await the decision of the governing body before advancing further. At the present time there seems to be no reason why the team cannot go on, for to say the least they have won the honour. Coach Harry Bales' squad is the only Varsity rugby team to win an intercollegiate title this season, and it seems only fair to allow them to enter the playoffs.

If the squad is allowed to continue, then they will meet Montreal, the Quebec title-holders, next Saturday, the winner of that game to play the O.R.F.U. champions in the following week-end for the Eastern Canadian championship. With such stars as Arnpur, Leachman and Patterson on the line-up and stellar coaching by

JUNIOR U.C. WIN WATER POLO TILT

Were Superior to Their Opponents, Defeating Trinity 4-1 in Polo Series

WINNING STREAK

Junior U.C. continued their winning streak in the water polo series by defeating Trinity 4-1 last night. They outclassed their opponents in both halves, but particularly in the second. Play was fast in the first half. U.C. showed a keen combination and Leoric scored on a clean shot from centre. They threatened again, but Trinity saved another score by good work around the goal.

In the second half play slowed up considerably. Smith and Caplan scored in quick succession and U.C. had much the better of the play. Just before the final whistle Hunt scored for Trinity on a pretty shot. This is the first goal that has been scored against Junior U.C. this season.

Trinity—Lemon, Cuttill, Davies, Winyard, Hamilton, Hunt, Macdonald, Scott, Smith.

Junior U.C.—S. Smith, M. Smith, Ross, Leoric, Tindale, Clute, Chisholm, Caplan, Cameron, Hermant.

Senior Meds defaulted their fixture with Senior School.

Bales, the team will certainly be hard to defeat and this will not be accomplished except after a hard struggle.

ENGINEERS AND IRISH TO BATTLE FOR CUP

Both Teams Evenly Matched
for First Game of
Finals

AERIAL DUEL FORECAST

St. Michael's College and Junior S.P.S. meet in the final game for the Mulock Cup to-morrow at Varsity Stadium. These teams are undefeated, but both had close calls in getting through the semi-finals, Junior S.P.S. eliminating Senior Meds 7 to 4 and St. Mike's defeating Victoria 7-3.

The Schoolmen's best threat is the sensational hooking of Lichty, while the Irish rely on the spectacular running of Burns and Speechey to gain ground. The lines are about equal in weight, but School will have to hold better than they did against Meds to stop the Irish plungers.

St. Mike's showed poor condition in their last game and if the Engineers can keep the score down in the early stages, they should take the game.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

students of such a calibre and sense of fitness, (or lack of it), as those who would allow such an article as that by P. A. Gardner in to-day's issue, to appear in print. I cannot be too blunt in registering my disapproval of the management of our undergraduate newspaper. If such is to be the tone of the publication, I would rather deny myself its services than have such nauseating effluvia issuing forth under the name of the University of Toronto.

Yesterday, you complained of the use of the term "Toronto University" in reference to our seat of learning and culture. To-day, you print such an article as would put "Hush" to shame. Which do you candidly consider is of greater importance to our university? It indicates a decided lack of judgment when anyone should begin to reform and better the university by starting at a name. I am rather of the opinion that if any reforming is to be done, it should start at rock-bottom and the name would take care of itself.

The position of critic, as we all know, is much easier than that of the actual worker. However, I have read "The Varsity" quite regularly and I have almost as regularly dropped it with a sick, flat sort of feeling, intermingled with surprise and chagrin that I should belong to an institution, supposedly uplifting and enlightening, which would allow such stuff to be printed. "The Varsity" has so deteriorated that its chief points of value now are its bulletin board and its sports review whereas a survey of its pages would indicate that it has much room for something in addition to this, and that it was probably originally intended for something better than that into which it has been turned. Then how is it that it has descended to its present level? Is "The Varsity" merely seeking to show its freedom by printing any matter whatsoever, however insipid and worthless it may be? A poor kind of freedom, this. If freedom means simply casting off the yoke of restraint and reserve and pandering to any inclination or desire, I would rather see "The Varsity" under an iron-bound censorship.

Fellow students, I frankly appeal to you. Do you want to see "The Varsity", your paper and my paper, continue to publish such choice morsels as in to-day's paper, or would you prefer something which, if not finer, is at least purged from its profanity and filth? The time has come when there should be a definite, avowed, student opinion on this matter. At present "The Varsity" seems to me to be seeking to ascertain how low it can delve and get away with it. As far as courtesy or respect for other people's feelings goes, I am led to believe that "The Varsity" cares not a snap of the finger. Apparently that would be limiting its freedom too much.

Hoping I have not been so frank as to be brutal and sincerely wishing for a clean "Varsity", I am, yours sincerely,

Ernest W. MacQuarrie,
371 Vic

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Here and There

(642)

"The Canadian Government is co-operating with ranches and exporters in their efforts to secure a market in Great Britain for Canadian cattle," said Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, who visited Montreal recently to inspect an experimental shipment of western steers at the stockyards in that city. The cattle, comprising 116 head of shorthorns, Herefords, Angus and pure-bred steers, were brought to Montreal on Canadian Pacific Railway for shipment to Manchester, England.

Analyzing the causes of business depression in Canada, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in a speech before the American Institute of Steel Construction, recently, recalled American suggestions that cancellation of foreign debts (the big feature of the war debts) present world conditions and benefit the country that cancelled them. "It is not surprising," said Mr. Beatty, "that our own great vision have reached the conclusion that if they (the war debts) were removed, industry would be stimulated, trade would expand, and prosperity would return, and out of the revivification of the world conditions would inevitably come great benefit to the United States."

A forty-mile ski marathon from Lake Louise to Banff will be one of the big features of the Banff Winter Carnival which will open February 1st next. The run will cross turbulent mountain streams and will follow ascending and descending ridges of great height. "No smooth travelling in the last half" is the way skiing experts who have planned it, describe the event.

Fur farming in Canada is now established as a leading industry. The latest available figures show that the industry to-day represents a capital value of \$22,980,617, of which \$16,401,453 is invested in fur-bearing animals. Prince Edward Island is the leader in the industry, with Ontario and Quebec not far behind. Ten years ago total value of fur-bearing animals on fur farms in Canada was placed at \$4,723,105.

Showing of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the month of September, which an increase of \$1,721,845 was shown in net earnings over the total for September of last year, in the face of an actual decrease in gross earnings, is a tribute to a management's ability to adapt itself to unfavorable conditions, according to a financial authority of Montreal. The showing itself is not an indication of improved business, for gross earnings were only \$19,192,325 as against \$19,551,217 one year ago, a decline of \$358,891, but it is a favorable development for the company itself. What was done was to cut down operating expenses from \$14,540,597, shown in September one year ago, to \$12,460,060 for September, 1930. Some indication of what reinforcement in overhead costs could accomplish was given in the August figures, when starting out with a decline in gross earnings of \$2,182,387, the company was able to show a natural increase in net of \$383,376 over the corresponding period of last year. The results for September are naturally even better than this.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 4.00-6.00—At the Women's Union, Miss Kilpatrick's "at-home" to the women students of the 4th year, U. C. Guest of honour, M. de Champ.
 4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Subject of play and book reviewing. Interesting speaker. Tea.
 5.00 p.m.—Tieu will meet as usual at Wymilwood. Subject: "Jesus, the Servant".
 5.00 p.m.—Vic Social Service groups in Wymilwood.
 8.00—Meeting of Tuesday discussion group of the Fabius Club in the Women's Union.
 8.00—"As You Like It", by Loretto College Players in the college auditorium.
 8.15—Second regular meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 1.45—3T4 Victoria class meeting.
 4.15—"Sham" by Frank C. Thompkins, at U.C. Players' Guild.
 5.15—Prof. G. E. Jackson on Christianity and Destitution, in the Music Room, Hart House.
 8.00—Meeting of Chess Club. Arrangements to be made concerning tournaments. Varsity C.C. vs. Todmorden C.C.
 8.15—Newman Club bridge. Music at 10.30.
 8.15 p.m.—Second meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union as guests of Professor Norwood.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 7.45—Meeting of the Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
 7.45 p.m.—The Mathematics and Physics Society At-Home at Women's Union.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 8.00—Open meeting of Psychology Club at Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. E. D. MacPhee will speak. Business meeting at 7.30.

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for members.
 8.15—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
 3T1 fall at home, auspices 3T1 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 5.00—Newman Club tea dance.
 3.00-6.00—Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, third annual musicale and tea in aid of Weston Sanitarium at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
 8.00—First meeting of the English and History Club at Women's Union.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
 8.00—Hart House debate, "Resolved, that this House considers all expenditures on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)
 picture still ranks as the best of the travelogues presented on the screen. Probably the sound was all added in Hollywood, but it is convincing sound; and some of the lion scenes may have been photographed in Colorado, but you cannot prove it. Not the kind of picture you like; but fascinating.

Uptown.

Old English. (1). George Arliss. There were others in the picture but they are forgotten. A fine presentation of the Grand and Sinful Briton as painted by Galsworthy, who, by the way, helped with the direction of the screen version of his play. Alfred Green is listed as director and has done nothing wrong except to allow Mr. Arliss to cat too long in his big dinner scene. We notice with pleasure that next Saturday the Uptown again take its place with the first run houses in town. Harold Lloyd will be there in *Feet First*.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUIS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
 guished his burning clothes. Then he swallowed so much water that he regurgitated and disposed of the arsenic.

It's good, but not original.

Have you noticed the fillers in "The Varsity" lately—you know the funny little sentences that we use to plug up holes in the paper—like this: 822½ raw eggs were drunk on the morning after the masquerade.

The odd half is because we bit ours instead of swallowing it. The ceiling is still sprinkled.

Isn't it silly?

Here's another: 12 tooth paste companies have developed a new technique that cleans the teeth three shades lighter.

That's a good one too. (12) Smart, that! You don't think so?

Al right, don't.

We are sorry.

I wonder why they never print a period in asterisks.

Here ends the clean pussy.

Gracious sakes alive.

—gugs.

Garrulous Gedunker Gushes Gently To Guileless Girl of Glamour

By C. L. Coburn

For the benefit of those bashful swains who habitually tie their tongues up in knots whenever they are inflicted on the presence of the fair (or unfair, or as our French professor usually explodes, *LOAFAIRE*) sex, we have drawn up a conversational plan to be followed, with the addition of the proper words and phrases in the blank spaces.

She—Isn't the moon beautiful to-night?

He—Why ask me? I haven't looked at it. There's too much competition nearer home. I could die . . . looking at you. (In this space place the name of the woman in question. If you do not know it, it is not wise to insert the word from.)

She—I bet you've said that to lots of girls.

He—Yes . . . (name again) I have. I used to flirt with every girl I met. But you must believe me when I tell you . . . (name once more); preferably the same name; any other is usually effective, but not pleasantly so that since I met you there has been no other girl in my life. I am not the man I was a . . . (day, week, month, year) ago. I feel clean, and pure, like an Ivory Soap ad. You wouldn't believe me if I told you about

all the nasty things I used to do before I met you.

She—Oh, but I would! Do tell me.

He—Well, I'll tell you so you'll realize how much your coming has improved me, and how much I need your influence. There was a time when I used to go to all the social service course lectures to look at the pretty girls, and sometimes I used to . . .

The Management requests the indulgence of the audience at such times as no dialogue or picture is shown, as such lapses are due to unavoidable alterations in the original story.

. . . and what's more, I used to yo-yo, and sometimes I even gedunked. This production has been passed by the Usual Board of Review, and approved, with emendations, by the Board of Prudes and Censors.

Next week we present a daring expose of modern marriage conditions. This frank and fearless picture of life in denatured pre-war society will be censured as usual. Patrons are advised to learn lip-reading.

N.B.—The plot of this epic seems to have wandered astray from its beginnings, thus following the most ancient of Holy Wound traditions.

BULLETIN BOARD

3T2 TRINITY

3T2 year meeting on Tuesday 1.25 p.m. at Trinity House, to discuss the year dance plans for Thursday. Everybody in and use your franchise.

3T2 VICTORIA

There will be a member of your executive in the College Hall on Thursday, Nov. 20, between 10 and 2 o'clock to receive class fees for the special functions of the year. Please get this over with. \$3.00.

FABIUS CLUB

The Tuesday group of the club will discuss "Fascism as a Political Theory", in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., to-night at eight.

MENORAH SOCIETY

There will be a reading of the "Dybbuk" at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening at University Avenue Synagogue. All students whether members of Menorah or not who are interested are asked to be present.

UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a re-organization meeting of the University Liberal Club, Thursday, Nov. 20th at 2 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. An executive for 1930-31 will be elected and all those interested are urged to be present.

U.C. TRACK

All men interested in indoor track work are strongly urged to start training at once. A coach will be on hand Tuesdays and Thursdays in the indoor track from 4 to 5 p.m. for the new men, so get busy and let's see University College win the indoor meet.

BOXERS-WRESTLERS

All those who have not yet signed their cards please see the manager to-day from 4.30 to 6.00 in the boxing and wrestling rooms. Urgent.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Special meeting of the Women's Press Club in the Dean's sitting room of the Women's Union at 4.30. Guest speaker, Miss E. J. Reynolds from Hamilton, to speak on play and book reviewing. Charge of 10-15 cents to defray expenses. Afternoon tea will be served.

PICTURES

Proofs of the 150 lb. rowing crew, the intermediate track team and the soccer team are now in the Athletic Office. Will members of these teams wishing to order pictures please do so this week, so that the order may be placed with as little delay as possible.

SENIOR WATER POLO

The water polo team will practice Tuesday and Friday nights, 6 to 7. As the City League opens in a week or two the turnout of all interested is requested.

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Private dining rooms for dinners and parties may be had on application.
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ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Everyone interested is invited to attend the second meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood at 8.15 to-night. A good program is forthcoming.

TRINITY MEN

Athletic dinner at Trinity House to-night. All men out.

MONEY! MONEY!

Information has been received that a small sum of money was found at Hart House Masquerade. This may be had, if identification is given, at Room 22, Gate House, Burwash Hall, at 6.20 p.m.

NO CHANGE MADE FOR OPTOMETRY

(Continued from Page 1)
 Board of Examiners appointed by the Attorney-General. Their duties are to see to the enforcement of the Optometry Act and see that Optometry is properly taught. They examine all graduates before allowing them to practise.

Except for a college in connection with the University of Montreal, which covers all the work in French, Toronto has the only College of Optometry in Canada.

The college is already becoming crowded for space and building projects are under consideration. Dean Thompson stated that he expected plans to be prepared this winter.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1930

No. 34

STUDENTS DECIDE UNDERGRAD DAILY NOT A DIRTY RAG

Interviews Reveal Opinions
Favourable in Regard
to "Varsity"

NONE AGREE WITH LETTER

"I Think 'The Varsity' Is All
Right, and Not Dirty",
Says Arts Man

Over a dozen students were interviewed yesterday afternoon by "The Varsity" in an attempt to find out if they agreed with the letter published in yesterday's "Varsity" under the heading "Wants a clean 'Varsity'."

They were all asked if they were disgusted with the paper; if they thought it was dirty, and if they thought it a fair expression of student opinion. Not a single one agreed with the spirit of the letter (they had not all read it), although a few considered "The Varsity" somewhat "dirty."

Leo Dault, O.C.E.: "It's all right, except the sparking stuff."

Miss Merm Parker, II U.C.: "Oh no. I don't read it very often. I don't take time. I don't read the daily papers either."

K. M. Valin, I Pass Arts: "I think 'The Varsity' is all right, and not dirty."

Two women answered unanimously and simultaneously: "No, indeed, I consider 'The Varsity' a pretty fair expression of student opinion."

George Watson, I Pass Arts: "No, hell, I don't think it's dirty at all, but I did object to the story of the dis-appointed squirrel."

Douglas Graham, I S.P.S.: "Well, (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT'S COUNCIL IGNORED BY WOMEN

Little Knowledge of Ruling
Body Shows Lack
of Interest

GENERAL OPINION VAGUE

That the women of the university know deplorably little and care still less about the movements of the S.A.C. was evidenced yesterday when "The Varsity" investigated the matter.

"All I know is that there's one person from each year represented," said a fair U.C. soph, "otherwise I'm all in the dark!"

A Household Science junior was quite decided in her opinion that "most people just take it for granted that it's there, and think no more of it," while a Vic freshette could connect nothing with it except the compulsory feel.

The general opinion received by "The Varsity" was one of vagueness concerning the S.A.C. and might be summed up in the rather bold but emphatic statement of one U.C. girl: "The S.A.C. seems enormous to us of the common herd, and does not appear to vitally affect university affairs. As far as I can see, it is only concerned with debating a suitable colour for the Varsity blazer, and looks after the sale of athletic tickets, etc."

Even events printed in "The Varsity" do not throw much light on its tactics, and that is the only means of information which the ordinary student gets. Wouldn't it be a good idea to awaken more interest and enthusiasm in the minds of students by printing in "The Varsity" a list of the S.A.C. duties and regulations?"

Student Body Evinces Desire For Undergraduate President

M. OE CHAMP GUEST
AT WOMEN'S UNION

The first of the series of weekly teas given by Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of Women of University College, was held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street yesterday afternoon. Those invited were the women of fourth year University College, the special guest being M. de Champ.

Miss Kilpatrick plans to have the first four teas for the women of the various years, the third year being invited next Tuesday.

QUEBEC REFUSES WOMEN DENTISTS

But Toronto Male Graduates
Have Restrictions
Removed

PASS MODIFYING LAW

The modifying law which has recently been added to the Quebec Dental Act is now in force in the province of Quebec. Heretofore, a large percentage of Varsity graduates in dentistry were practically excluded from practice in Quebec, by a law which made it necessary for dentists to register in that province four years before beginning to practice. The new law will admit many more Varsity graduates.

It will be noticed that no mention is made of women in the following extract: "Notwithstanding all law to the contrary, the Board wishes to accord the license for the practice of dental surgery to all persons of the male sex who, having followed for at least four years a regular course in one or more Canadian universities outside of Quebec and completed it, and who have obtained the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, provided always that such person meets the following conditions:

(a) To produce a proof establishing that before his admission to the study of dental surgery, preparatory studies had been completed, that in the judgment of the Board were at least equivalent to those required of the candidates of this province, or to pass the examination of the Board to obtain a certificate of competence."

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH SLAM SOPHS IN TRINITY SCRAP

First Year Win Annual Cake
Fight in Hard Battle
With Sophomores

BANQUET ENOS IN ROW

The frosh took the Cake, thus winning the annual soph-frosh fight for the possession of the first year cake which took place after the athletic banquet at Trinity House last night.

The Cake was presented to the first year president by R. F. Yates, the president of the Athletic Association of Trinity College.

The frosh immediately started a rushing movement towards the door which the sophs did their best to frustrate. For the next half hour it was impossible to distinguish one side from the other or the cake from the turf.

Finally it was announced that the cake was inside and the frosh were allowed to partake of their spoils unmolested.

Believe Change Would Create
Healthier Interest in
Government

DISLIKE OUTSIDE CONTROL

Do Not Fear Preponderant Size
of Larger Colleges Such
As U.C.

Student opinion would seem to be heartily behind "The Varsity" in its fight for an undergraduate president of the Students' Administrative Council, as noted in opinions secured.

Leo Malania, Arts, U.C., expressed himself as being altogether in favor of making it compulsory for candidates for the presidency of the S.A.C. to be undergraduates. Under these conditions the larger colleges would to a certain extent have a correspondingly greater influence on the election of the president, he said. This would be quite fair, to carry out the theory of proportionate representation. The interest taken by the different colleges in electing their representatives would be a healthy thing for student government, he went on to say, and in the S.A.C. itself a certain amount of healthy friction would ensue.

A Victoria student who refused to give his name, expressed himself heartily in favor of limiting the candidacy for S.A.C. president to undergraduates. It would be better to have an undergraduate president, even if he were under the control of the larger faculties, than to have a graduate president who would probably be

(Continued on Page 4)

UNOERGRAOATES URGED TO TAKE PART IN CLUB

President of Italian-Spanish
Club Asks Everyone to
Participate

The University Italian-Spanish Club held its second meeting this year on Tuesday evening at Wymilwood. A large number of both men and women were present to enjoy the excellent program provided. After a few opening business formalities the president, Angus Ross, made a few remarks. He urged undergraduate members to take part in the program at future meetings. During the year the club will present both an Italian and a Spanish play.

Mr. Reginald Godden of the Conservatory played several delightful piano groups including selections from Italian and Spanish composers. Dr. Fontanelli spoke a few words in Italian, expressing his liking for Canada, especially Toronto. "Italy," he said, "is a country of love, but America is a country of gold."

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Sansone, gave an address on "State Education in Italy," which was well received. In the last fifty years, according to him, illiteracy has decreased from 66 to 10 per cent. The great change has, of course, taken place under Mussolini.

The gratitude of all to the speakers and to Mr. Godden was voiced by the president at the close of the program. The refreshment hour was spent in conversing in the two languages without mixing them seriously.

EO O'HARE PRESIDENT S.M.C. AMERICAN CLUB

Last night the American Club of St. Michael's College held its annual elections. The following officers were chosen.

President—Ed O'Hare.
Vice-President—C. W. Flannigan.
Secretary—G. V. Delaire.
Year-book Representative—J. F. Muldoon.

MOOT EXTENSION OF PRESCRIPTION FOR DRUG MIXERS

College of Pharmacy Consider
Offering Correspondence
Course

WOULD RAISE STANOAROS

More Advanced Work Would
be Handled in Resident
Two Years

Possibility of a correspondence course for men taking the three-year apprentice course before entering the Ontario College of Pharmacy for the final two years of the Pharmacy course was discussed by the College Council holding their semi-annual meeting yesterday.

The course would tend to remove some of the danger of permitting the apprentices to handle drugs while they have little or no training, it is felt.

A further advantage of the plan would be in the higher standing among pharmacists in that they would be prepared for a stiffer course when they arrived at the college. In this way the standard of the college would be raised.

A motion of congratulation to Hon. T. G. Murphy, a former pharmacist, on his accession to a position in the Dominion Cabinet, was passed.

BRITAIN HAMPERS HINDU EDUCATION

Teaching in Foreign Language
Negates Influence of
People's Soul

TAGORE HAS INFLUENCE

"Education must be linked with the soul of a people, but the British cut off education from the selves of the people by teaching in a foreign language," stated Ariam Williams in his address on the Indian poet and philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore's university at Santiniketan, given at Hart House last Friday.

"The university is the grown inspiration of that work. Internationalism is stressed as far more important than

(Continued on Page 4)

Blissful Ignorance Regarding S.A.C. Revealed By Inquiry

"Are they men or women?" "I neither know nor care!" "Who knows?" "My education has been neglected!" were some of the encouraging replies which greeted enquirers yesterday as to the personnel of the S.A.C. "I noticed from 'The Varsity' that B. A. R. Dignan appears to be a member of the S.A.C." was about the most intelligent answer received after a continued search for information.

One man, when interviewed, declared that the only S.A.C. representative he knew was W. L. May of Victoria College. On further investigation, however, it was found that the Mr. May mentioned is not an S.A.C. representative, but a member of the S.C.M. Answers such as these formed the only enlightenment received from assiduous attempts to secure from students of most of the different faculties a knowledge of the names of the S.A.C. representatives.

"The S.A.C. is the Students' Administrative Council, which is the supreme embodiment of the principle of student self-government in the Uni-

Final Figures Show Enrolment of 6,897

GRAND SUMMARY, 1930-31

Faculty of Arts	3,738
Faculty of Medicine	820
Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering	848
Faculty of Household Science	229
Ontario College of Education	378
Faculty of Forestry	63
Faculty of Music	41
School of Graduate Studies	465
Faculty of Dentistry	242
Department of Social Science	114
Department of Public Health Nursing	249
Course in Occupational Therapy	36
Administrative Course for Graduate Nurses	15
Course in Physiotherapy	19
Duplicate Registrations	70

'PAPER BE FREE,' SAYS PROFESSOR

Victoria Men Disagree "They
Have No Sympathy With
Publication"

FEAR DAILY WILL IMITATE

"An undergraduate paper must be free or there is no reason for having one," said Professor G. Norwood, when asked what he thought of the letter which appeared in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity."

"Student opinion will eventually make itself felt and therefore there is no use trying to force a paper to be eminently respectable. The only dangers I can see which threaten an undergraduate paper are those of imitating the commercial press and stereotyping remarks."

Minerva Sinclair, IV University College, referring to the same letter, said, "If we didn't have Victoria to look after our morals no one else would. However, there seems to be quite a strong feeling against some of the feature articles which have appeared."

A Victoria student who did not wish to be quoted, said, "I have every sympathy with an undergraduate publication, but not for that sort of stuff. I'd rather be blackmailed in Hush than be quoted by 'The Varsity'." I think the writer of the letter is one hundred per cent right and I know that Victoria students are not the only prudish people on the campus."

KEITH, GALLOWAY ATTACK OPINIONS OF SPORT EDITOR

Voice Stand of Rugby Club
on Efficiency of Present
System

EXPLAIN EXISTING USAGE

Players Declare Blackwell's
Methods Satisfactory
to Them

The following letter has been received by "The Varsity" from R. J. Galloway, secretary of the Rugby Club, and J. D. Keith, captain of the Senior Team, relative to the sport editorial published in yesterday's issue, and headed, "Two Titles in Ten Years. Why?"

A reply to this letter, written by Mr. A. C. Cochrane, sport editor of "The Varsity", will be found on page three.

Mr. Cochrane, Sports Editor of "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

We have been asked by the Rugby Club to reply to your article "Two Titles in Ten Years. Why?" which appeared in the "Varsity" Nov. 18th, 1930. The Rugby Club feels that some of the conclusions regarding coaching at the University that you have drawn are erroneous.

It is unfortunate that the article appeared at this time as the rugby season has just closed it appears to be rather a direct attack on the coaching ability and system of the present (Continued on Page 4)

HAMILTON WRITER ADDRESSES WOMEN

Women's Press Club Favoured
by Talk With Noted
Journalist

MISS E. J. REYNOLDS, GUEST

"Critics are born, not made," declared Miss E. J. Reynolds, of the Hamilton Spectator, who spoke at the Women's Press Club yesterday, on the subject of play and book reviewing. "The critic and the creator are complementary to each other, but the critic can discern the impulses behind the forces and inspiration of the creation that is generally impossible to the creator himself."

Criticism is not destructive, she explained, but should strive to be constructive, kindly and unobtrusive. One should not destroy to destroy, or for the sake of cleverness. Sincerity should be the basis of all criticism. Also the critic must keep an open mind for truth, not sophistry; needs a keen mind and unimpeachable intellectual integrity.

"Few books to-day, other than poetry, possess spirituality, yet every book leaves us with a downward or upward look," she continued. "For play reviewing, the same qualities are encountered as in books, but one must know something of drama, and love the theatre. A real play is art that conceals art, dramatic machinery hidden."

"A wise critic will have its influence on the cultural life and production of the time; also to be kind one must be cruel. Criticism is largely a matter of growth and development. You can never impress the other fellow with what you have never felt. Put what you feel into your creative work, and subordinate your egotism to your artistic sense."

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1930

LOST!

A perennial editorial is that which proclaims "Lost—One College Spirit". And, so to speak, here we are again. College spirit (singular, please—we are tired of the pun about college spirits), is in ample evidence at the Queen's-Varsity game, perhaps a little at the Hart House Masquerade. Otherwise we have not noticed it around in any noticeable quantities. Intercollegiate teams have our support so long as they are winning. Elated by visions of the Big Blue's success, even the youngest freshman claps his neighbours heartily on the back and yells, "Yea, Varsity!" Discoveries, such as Dr. Banting's, which attract the world's attention, cause us to boast proudly that we belong also to this university. And so on. Yet it was shown last week how feeble is the undergraduate interest in his or her own representative student executive body. And that is only one current example.

The reasons are numerous and obvious. The Western-Varsity game last week showed one. There was an example of a small university, both team and supporters, filled with the same fighting spirit. But it is as platitudinous as it is true to talk of the great size of our institution as an excuse for this lack of college spirit.

Faculty loyalty is in abundance. Indeed, as an evidence of it, two colleges are now facing the payment of a bill for smashed doors and broken windows. That may not be commendable, but at least it reveals something stronger than apathy. Besides the quieter, finer side of college loyalty does not have to be sought far to be found.

Perhaps this situation is all for the best. Perhaps the university as a whole is too numerically incomprehensible, its composition too complicated, to inspire the larger loyalty.

Or is it that we have out-grown college spirit, being too smug and self-sufficient even to be aware that it is lacking from our midst? Or, yet again, have we become, like the women of Oxford, too academic to worry about group loyalty? Our crowded libraries, even at this early date, might lead us to that novel conclusion.

Whatever the reason, and whether the loss be for the good or for the bad, still it is a loss. It is only too evident that "Lost—One College Spirit", is a sign which has been hanging in the show-window of the University of Toronto for some time—and as far as the undergraduate interest in 1930 is concerned, it may continue to hang there.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Supports Demand For Pro Coach

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the Sports Editor for his biting editorial of Tuesday, 18th! It is about time a strong agitation by the student body was set into motion towards introducing a new coaching system. It is not hard to see that something is wrong somewhere.

A man is needed who can instill the "punch" into the Varsity team. It is the fighting spirit only which can produce full success.

That "Mike" Rodden's offer was rejected is lamentable. To one who has followed his great success at both Hamilton and U.T.S., this news comes as a terrible blow. Let us think of the team for a change, rather than the petty ideas of graduate favouritism.

That Mr. Cochran has started

BRITISH RUGGER ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICIALS

At the annual meeting of the British Rugby Club on Monday evening in Hart House to select the executive for next season, the following were elected: Honorary president, Rev. Dr. T. O'R. Boyle, who is now president of the Maritimes Rugby Union and a member of the executive of the Rugby Union of Canada; first honorary vice-president, John A. MacLean, retiring captain and interprovincial player; second honorary vice-president, E. C. Knowles, M.A.; president, D. Telford, Med IV; vice-president, E. T. W. Nash, Med V; secretary, F. O. R. Garner, Med III; captain, H. S. C. Archbold, Trinity II; manager, Graham Lawson, Trinity I.

The retiring president, E. C. Knowles, congratulated MacLean and Archbold for the successful season of the two teams and brought forward several suggestions which the club will present to the Ontario Union, especially in regard to the selection of interprovincial teams.

something real in the way of an agitation is my real and sincere hope.

Sincerely yours,

An Agitator, II U.C.

Art, Music and Drama

Loretto College Players

Last night the Loretto Players presented *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare, in their little theatre in the college building. In spite of a certain lack of reality necessarily incident to a play in which the male parts are performed by girls, the twenty actresses did infuse a distinct naturalness into the production, and at times were genuinely convincing.

Credit for the success just goes first to the director, Sister Estella, whose delicate and detailed knowledge of the possibilities inherent in Shakespearean drama was evident in almost every one of the fourteen scenes. Her handling of the forest scenes of Celia and Rosalind; of Audrey, Touchstone and William; and of the finale in which nineteen players were grouped on the stage, was almost perfect.

The most finished performance of the evening was that of Mollie Hopkins as Rosalind, though she was noticeably more at home in her part when disguised as Ganymede. Of almost equal merit was the work of Hester Moran as Jaques. A less melancholy Jacques we have never seen but she was by far the most successful of the girls with straight male roles. Isabel Maloney as Touchstone, was rather overshadowed by the others, except in her scenes with Emma Poupore, as the shepherdess. This pair of comic lovers were delightful.

Joan Hopkins as Celia was fair, quiet and restrained, a fine contrast to the dark and entrancing Rosalind.

More than any other isolated part of the play we enjoyed the two songs sung by Dorothy Smith, as the First Lord, though her slight soprano voice tended to emphasize the incongruity of the all-girl cast.

It was interesting to note the evident zest with which all the players entered into their roles. They must have enjoyed preparing the play, so there is no doubt but that the presentation was a success. We wish some of the other societies in the University would get rid of the mechanical melancholy with which they habitually perform, in favour of the more natural though occasionally stilted atmosphere of the Loretto Players.

—Nemo.

Trinity French Dramatics

Something original in the way of



CONFESSIONS OF A MASQUERADER

(As related to the Editor of *Blush*.)
I have just come to . . . I must have been very drunk, or else I have been grossly deceived by the Liquor Control Board.

C—C

The last thing I remember was receiving a pass-out check at the Masquerade. I must have used it, for it's gone now. I wonder if my girl received one, because she's gone too. Can that be her costume over there in the corner, or is it a copy of last month's *Toque* *Yoque*?

C—C

It's so dirty I can't tell.

C—C

I took a young girl from Australia; She went there dressed as a dahlia. But the petals revealed

What they should have concealed, And her dress as a dress was a fahlia.

C—C

We fear the Masquerade was an old-fashioned party, dear Editor, for somebody pulled a bloomer.

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university dramatics took place at Trinity College yesterday afternoon, when Ross Parmenter presented his own farce, "Le Garde Champetre" before the French Dramatic Society of the college.

The audience was amused by the action, which takes place in the kitchen of a large house. There the cook sits, reading "La Vie Parisienne", and complaining of the ill-treatment meted out by her mistress "who would make a good general, for she knows how to give orders." Her lover, the policeman, enters, and she is able to entertain him with the best wine of the house.

They are interrupted by the daughter, Jeanne, who is on the point of reporting his lack of duty when she remembers he might be useful in getting her out of a summons for driving 100 kilometres an hour.

The entrance of madame sends the garde under the table and the remainder of the play is concerned with his escape, while madame is making bonbons.

Ross Parmenter made a very dashing "garde champetre" and the mother and daughter were played with considerable enjoyment by Ruth Harrison and Moyna Martin. The great difficulty was the French accent and lack of familiarity with the way of speech.

—D.K.L.

M.C. Players' Guild

Shom, a social satire by Frank C. Thompson, is this week's offering at the U.C. Players' Guild, under the direction of Mr. Victor Lange. The cast includes Miss Patricia Godfrey, Mr. Andrew Allan and Mr. J. J. Knights.

The play has had rather an interesting history in the theatre. It was originally produced by Sam Hume as the dedicatory piece of the new Arts and Crafts Theatre in Detroit; and subsequently by Maurice Browne of the Chicago Art Theatre.

The action takes place in a suburb outside of New York and embodies a suggestion as to the ideal method of entertaining an unexpected guest in the person of a gentleman burglar. It also exhibits the eternal feminine in conflict with convention; along with this it contrives to satirize social pretensions very effectively and be quite amusing withal.

—J.K.M.

C—C
X marks the spot, behind the red door in the Chapel.

C—C
They must have had a ripping good time.

C—C
Ed. Note—All statements made in *Blush* are guaranteed to be reliable. The names and addresses of those taking part in the ball will be furnished to responsible persons upon payment of a nominal charge.

—B.P.Idc.

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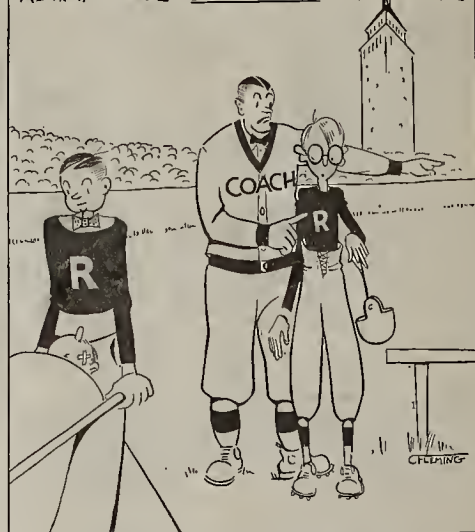
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OPEN EVENINGS

BLUE JUNIORS AND DANFORTH'S OPEN S.P.A. SERIES TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Audrey Stevens, of Household Science, made her first appearance on their team last night, when she turned out against Senior U.C. She played for Humber College in the city league, and was on several championship teams. With a little practice she would be a welcome addition to any team.

Two of the basketball groups end their schedule to-night, one when St. Michael's meet Meds, and the other when Household Science clash with Junior Vic. Unless Meds or Household Science succeed in upsetting the dope, both these groups will be tied.

The other game scheduled for to-day is St. Hilda's against U.C. Freshies. On their showing last night against Senior Vic, the Freshies have a real chance to hand the Saints their first defeat of the season. They have been improving steadily, and have some very speedy forwards.

The baseball season opens to-morrow when St. Michael's and Vic will clash in the opener. For the first time in years, the Double Blue have a team which will be hard to beat. They have an excellent pitcher, and the rest of the team shapes up well. Vic will probably have their usual steady team, although handicapped by the loss of Daisy Quance, who has pitched for them for two years.

ST. MIKE'S CLASH WITH JR. SCHOOL

Irishmen Enter Final Round of Mulock Series To-day

VICTORIA ELIMINATED

To-day at Varsity stadium, St. Mike's and Junior S.P.S. take the field to settle for this year interfaculty supremacy in football, and it is now certain that the historic Mulock Cup will change hands for one year at least (Continued on Page 4)



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IN REPLY

By A. C. Cochrane, Sports Editor, "The Varsity"

We are pleased to publish in to-day's issue of "The Varsity" a letter written on behalf of the Rugby Club and signed by Robt. J. Galloway, secretary of the club, and John D. Keith, captain of the senior team. The writers take exception to the editorial which appeared in yesterday's "Varsity" headed, "Two Titles in Ten Years. Why?"

We deny that there was any reflection whatsoever intended upon the ability of Les Blackwell, the present coach. We regard Mr. Blackwell as being a first class coach in every respect and have not hesitated to say so on more than one occasion. Our criticism was not directed at the present coach, but rather at the system of appointing coaches at the University of Toronto. What we said was this: "The fact is self-evident that what we need is a paid coach with a term long enough to show his ability". And we do not hesitate to reiterate that statement.

The writers state that their answer was on behalf of the Rugby Club. But conversations with several members of the senior team have revealed that they were in accord with the sentiments expressed in our article of yesterday. Moreover, we know positively that we have the backing of the mass of graduates, undergraduates and persons prominent in University athletic circles in our stand.

We hasten to assure the writers of the letter that we were fully acquainted with the system of coaching that now exists, prior to the writing of the editorial. The fact remains that it has not been successful and it is high time that it be relegated to the scrap-heap. The reasons for a change we thought we had made clear. A coach cannot be expected to build up a championship team in one year.

The allegation that we have attempted to turn rumour into fact may be dismissed by referring the gentlemen to a speech made by Mr. Rodden at a U.T.S. banquet last spring. At that time Mr. Rodden stated that he had heard that he had been signed up to coach the Hamilton Tigers for another season, but that such was not the case. He thereupon offered his services as coach of the University of Toronto team for one year free of charge and deplored the fact that while we had here material capable of winning Dominion football championships, it was not being fully developed. We feel that it in no way lessens the prestige of Mr. Blackwell as a rugby coach when we maintain that Mr. Rodden's offer should have been accepted. Further, we know that Blackwell himself was strongly in favour of the acquisition of the Hamilton coach.

Perhaps the Athletic Directorate and the Advisory Board could inform us why this offer was turned down. There is no disputing the fact that the offer was made.

We do not retract the statement that Joe Breen refused to coach the U. of T. team on the grounds that "there was not enough in it". He was approached by an influential person in local athletic circles and urged to take the position. The time has come when it must be realized that it amounts to an imposition on the part of the Athletic Directorate to ask a coach to give his services to the University for the paltry remuneration they now receive.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR S.P.A. GAME

Last Year's Forward String Intact for This Season

PORT COLBORNE DEC. 2ND

The senior Blue hockey team has been practicing a week and already the team is taking shape as daily the squad is pruned of the members who cannot quite make the grade. Strenuous workouts are the order of the day for the senior sextette have drawn stiff opposition in the first S. P. A. game, playing Port Colborne at the Arena on December 2nd.

Paul, stellar defence man, and Marshall and McMullen, two fine wing men, are missing from last year's squad and their places are being contested for by last year's junior and intermediate squads, along with some fine newcomers.

Ames and LeBar will again keep goal. The defence will be selected from Dewar, Whitehead, who is at present out with quinsy, Smillie and Williamson.

On the forward line will likely be Stewart, Harley and Murray of last year's senior sextette. The remaining front rank places will be contested for by Brant of last year's junior team, Leake, Clute and Ferguson of the intermediates, and Lenahan, who previously played for Owen Sound.

This year's group will likely provide some of the finest hockey in Ontario as Varsity will be opposed by the fine National squad, an all star Marlboro outfit, and a fourth team, possibly Queen's.

Sydney University won the field hockey championship of Australia recently.

VARSITY JUNIORS MEET DANFORTH'S

S.P.A. Schedule Brings Two Fast Teams Together To-night

GAME AT MUTUAL STREET

To-night at the Mutual Street arena Varsity juniors, last year's Big Four winners, meet Danforth's in what promises to be one of the best S. P. A. games in the schedule.

Danforth's have added several strong players to their already strong line-up and are confident of their ability to eliminate Varsity in the first round. On the other hand the juniors, with a good nucleus of last year's men back, and a big assortment of last season's stars, have what looks like a big threat in junior hockey.

After starting the practices with a squad of fifty, twenty-five players were discarded last Friday. Coach Sullivan is taking a string of fourteen of his best players along for to-night's fixture.

In goal there are Frank Shipp and Hoddad from the Sudbury Wolves. On the defence, Copp, from U.T.S., Donovan and White, from Upper Canada, will provide a strong opposition to the Danforth attackers. With May, who starred last year with Upper Canada, Cunningham from last season's team, and Farrell alternating at centre, the pivot position of the Blue and White attacks will be well filled. On the wings, Hendry, the hard working attacker of last year's line-up; Boddington, McPherson, the flashy centre who has made fame for himself with Bloor Collegiate for the past two years; Hodgson and Kennedy, will form the remainder of the forward lines which are expected to bulge the Danforth twine.

BLENDS

'They're honeyed'

SMOOTH - EASY SMOKING - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



U.C. VICTORIOUS OVER SENIOR VIC

Hard-Fought Basketball Game Won by Freshies of U.C.

VIC FIRM STANO TAROY

Last night at U.T.S., U.C. Freshies were victorious over Senior Vic by a score of 31 to 30. The game was very closely contested all though, neither team being at any time more than one or two points ahead of the other.

U.C. were leading at the interval by a one-point margin, 24 to 23. From the first Eleanor Sedgewick was outstanding for Vic, and chiefly due to her fast, steady play, Vic were able to keep right behind the Red and White. After half-time U.C. tried hard to increase their lead, but the good work of the Vic guards prevented them from running up a larger score.

Mary Stuart at forward, and Eleanor Wallace and Hilda Layman on the defence were outstanding for U.C., while Eleanor Sedgewick and Dot Bishop led the Vic attack.

U.C.—Mary Stuart, Nookie Daly, Frances Weisberg, forwards; Eleanor Wallace, Grace Gristwood, Hilda Layman, defence.

KNOX TAKES PART IN SOCCER FINALS

Seven of Original Champions Star With Present Finalists

U.C. LINE FORMIDABLE

The first game of the final for the Arts Faculty Cup between Knox and University College will be played on the front campus this afternoon. Neither of these teams have suffered a defeat this season and a very close contest is expected. The defending champions, Knox College, have held the cup for two years and are slightly favoured to come out on top.

U.C., however, under the capable management of W. M. Gray, have a well trained, smooth working team. With the exception of Goldenberg, a full back, and Gray, at the half-line, they have no outstanding players, but their unselfish combination is a treat to watch.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vic—Eleanor Sedgewick, Willa Mahoney, Betty Keyes, forwards; Kay Carscallen, Dot Bishop, Anne Storie, defence; subs, Mary Hamilton and Kay Jordan.

Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations becomes more fascinating when you smoke your favorite pipe. Get your tobacco here.

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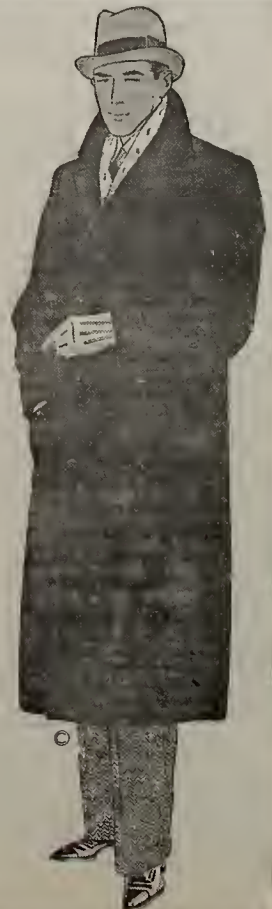
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\$25 \$35 \$45



Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Household Science Eugenic Theory. Miss Janet Parker speaking on "Mental Deficiency". Household Science Common Room.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
1.45—3T4 Victoria class meeting.
4.15—"Sham" by Frank C. Thompkins, at U.C. Players' Guild.
5.15—Prof. G. E. Jackson on Christianity and Destitution, in the Music Room, Hart House.
8.00—Meeting of Chess Club. Arrangements to be made concerning tournaments. Varsity C.C. vs. Todmorden C.C.
8.15—Newman Club bridge. Music at 10.30.
8.15 p.m.—Second meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union as guests of Professor Norwood.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45—Meeting of the Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George.
7.45 p.m.—The Mathematics and Physics Society At-Home at Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.00—Open meeting of Psychology Club at Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. E. D. MacPhee will speak. Business meeting at 7.30 for members.

8.15—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
3T1 fall at home, auspices 3T1 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
5.00—Newman Club tea dance.
3.00-6.00—Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, third annual musicale and tea in aid of Weston Sanitarium at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
12.00 to 2.00 p.m.—The first luncheon of the Student League of the Yiddish Culture Society at the "Sign of the Lantern" on St. George St. Mr. Rheinwein will speak on "What is Yiddish Culture?"
8.00—First meeting of the English and History Club at Women's Union.

KEBEC

Fourth Annual Ladies' Night
Friday, November 28th
Crystal Ballroom
KING EDWARD HOTEL
Luigi Romanelli
in attendance
9.00-1.00 Subscription \$2.00
Invitations may be secured from Wes. Freeland (S.P.S. I), Elmer Hackett (Dents I), Bruce Miller (C. & F. II).

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

KEITH, GALLOWAY ATTACK EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 1)

At the beginning of the season the critics claimed that the Varsity team had never appeared in better form or more efficiently coached than this year. The rugby team are unanimous in their praise for Mr. Blackwell's coaching. They feel that they have greatly added to their football knowledge and have thoroughly enjoyed playing under his guidance. Careful critics who had attended practices as well as the games would have appreciated this fact.

We wonder if you fully understand the present coaching system and how it is suited for developing players and scouting for finds as you call them. There is not only a senior coach, but a board of coaches for the four university teams. Men with rugby ability who wish to play are asked to turn out in their freshman year for the freshman or junior team. The rest turn out primarily for the senior team. The coaches grade them according to their ability and allocate them to one of the teams. If during the season any of the players show sufficient improvement or unusual ability, they are immediately reported to the senior coach and asked to report to a higher team.

Apparently you have accepted as definite facts certain rumours that were abroad last spring concerning the coaching situation. The advisory board or athletic directorate did not make any offer to Mr. Breen nor did they receive one from Mr. Rodden.

Yours sincerely,
Robt. Galloway,
Sec. Rugby Club.
John D. Keith,
Captain, Senior Team.

BRITAIN HAMPERS INDIAN EDUCATION (Continued from Page 1)

nationalism. Prejudice is kept out, and there are thirteen different nationalities represented as well as all the religious creeds of India. There is perfect self-government and harmony. "Freedom and education of women are principles of the school and it is the first university in India for co-education."

"The supremacy of the spiritual love is above all and Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian believe alike in the power of God."

"The self-sacrifice of the professors for an opportunity of aiding the country enabled the school to exist. This sacrifice of the best type of men and women is making the whole country shake from the very bottom."

"No one is more influential in the country to-day than Ghandi and Tagore, but Tagore stays out of politics and tries to help humanity."

KNOX TAKES PART IN SOCCER FINALS (Continued from Page 3)

Their whole team clicks very nicely, but it is just a question whether they can get going against the more experienced and heavier men of Knox. This team has set quite a record in Faculty Cup campaigns. It is three years since they have been defeated. During the present season they have scored 13 goals and have been scored on but once. Seven members of the present team are members of the original team which won the cup three years ago, namely, Grant Irving, goalie par excellence; Hugh Davidson, and Bill Jack, defence; Don Jack, Dave Rowland and Bill West, half backs, and Doug Davidson, centre forward.

These are all outstanding players and are quite able to wreck the goal-ward attempts of any team. Dave Rowland starred in the Senior Mercantile League last season and is considered the most efficient centre half around the university.

But despite this strong defence U.C. believe they can make Irving realize he has been in a ball game and to his sorrow. Knox men are just as resolved to keep the ball down in the Red and White end of the field.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8.00—Hart House debate, "Resolved, that this house considers all expenditures on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."
8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in the Women's Union.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
The U.C. Follies will be held in Hart House.

No One Ducked, Yet Masquerade Is Satisfactory In Retrospect

By E. J. Delorme

Masquerade. Gala. Lights, shadows, women, perfume, music, food, wine, colour, laughter and carnival. In fact, everything but your own girl. But you can't have everything. She should have been all right. That's why the committee were there in full dress.

Do you recall the room where they didn't know the dance was over until the janitor came around? The disappointment of those couples who sat in the gallery of the pool all night and didn't see anyone fall in. The contingent of internees who were said to contribute considerably to the atmosphere of the evening. The man who accidentally dropped a full quart out of the window of the library and ran down to catch it. He was dressed, according to report, in a plaid skirt with tassels.

The hoop roll to Childs. The deluxe cabs that represented a certain

great public utility. The driver who refused an asparagus tip with unnecessary bitterness. The human misce who hung his coat on your rented head-gear. The girl who said, "Sandwiches? Oh, I'll have just a club sandwich. Yes, that's what I said." The people who stood behind you waiting for your table and watched you as you tried to eat raw oysters. The shrinking-violet engineers. The ironic greeting of the morning newspapers as you emerged into the street. "Here you are! Big hold-up! Here you are!" The mental retort, "Thanks, just had one."

The voyage home to the tune of "Slumber on, my little Gypsy sweetheart." The saying good-night soberly and tripping over a prize potted plant on the way down the steps. The dawn stag party. The afternoon after. And the one after that.

Well, all in all, it was better than an hour-glass demonstration.

BULLETIN BOARD

S.C.M.
The Social Service Group will meet on Wednesday, November 19, at 5.00 in the Common Room of the Union.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE
A practice of the university orchestra will be held Wednesday evening at 7.15 in Annesley Hall. Will all those interested please come out and help make the orchestra a success?

U.C. FOLLIES
Subscription lists open to-day in the Junior Common Room and will remain open until filled. The price of admission will be One Dollar plus tax.

M. & P. AT-HOME
To be held at 7.15 p.m. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George. St. John's

JUNIOR U.C. DEFEAT
MEDS BY FLASHY WORK
Medettes Try Hard to Stop the Team-work Displayed by Red and White

U.C. Juniors made sure of a tie in their group by defeating Meds 38 to 15 in their last scheduled game last night. Although Meds were decisively outclassed, they tried hard all the way and at times the play was fairly close. U.C. was able to work out their plays quite well, and flashed some speedy combination. Bessie Lowry was outstanding on the Red and White forward line and ran in 22 points. Margaret MacEachern accounted for the 15 Medette points, and Elaine Cunningham showed up well on the defence.

Meds—Margaret MacEachern, Margaret Bickle, Marge Davis, forwards; Ruth Bradley, Elaine Cunningham, defence; Chris Fraser, jumping centre; subs, Effie Winchester, Charlotte Small.

U.C.—Anne Cornfield, Anne Ramm, Bessie Lowry, forwards; Lorraine Harvey, Jean Bell, Marjory Wright, defence; sub, Muriel Atkin.

HYDRAULIC FEATS PROVE INTRICATE

These Accomplishments Are Responsible for Turning Wheels of Industry

YEARS OF EXPERIMENT

An attendance of fifty per cent. marked the opening smoker of the Mechanical Club in the Debates Room of Hart House. An address was given by Professor R. W. Angus, head of the Mechanical Department of the University of Toronto, on "The Hydro Electric Fields for Mechanical Engineers."

Professor Angus illustrated his lecture by numerous slides of power plants which he had visited during his trip to Europe some two years ago. He pointed out the great intricacies

orchestra in attendance. Admission by membership cards.

STUDENT LEAGUE
The first luncheon of the Student League of the Yiddish Culture Society will be held on Tuesday, November 25 from 12 to 2 p.m. at the "Sign of the Lantern" on St. George St. Mr. Rheinwein will speak on "What is Yiddish Culture?" All students interested are cordially invited.

U.C. SOCCER
Final game to-day at 3.00 p.m. on front campus. Everybody out. Players will please gather at locker 266, Hart House, at 2.40 p.m.

3T2 VICTORIA
Class fees received in College Hall between 10 and 2 o'clock on Thursday.

ST. MIKE'S CLASH WITH JR. SCHOOL (Continued from Page 3)

since Victoria were put out in the semi-finals by St. Mike's last week.

Both teams are confident of winning and are putting every effort in their workouts in order to emerge from the heap of interfaculty teams that swamped the season. Junior S.P.S. have swept aside all opposition in their league games this season and have proven to all that they can more than hold their own even against the senior teams in the school.

With such stars as Hewitt, Hallett and Mitchell, and behind the sensational booting of Lichty, the Engineers bid fair to overcome the more experienced Saints. Lichty has been booting the oval in great fashion all season and has been responsible for many of the School's points this year. After completing the regular schedule without a loss, Junior School disposed of Meds in the semi-final by 7-4. Lichty's kicking was a feature of the game. Although they only moved the yardsticks on five occasions, School had much the better of the kicking exchanges.

On the other hand, St. Mike's, who, in former years, took part in the Little Big Four, have been concentrating all their attention on winning the interfaculty honours this year. The Irish have run up large scores in all their games this year including many exhibition fixtures and fought their way into the playoffs by virtue of a 7-3 victory over Victoria last week. Nolan Schmidt, Sheehy and Cerre have turned in good performances while the rest of the team is a well balanced outfit. St. Mike's are consistent ground gainers both through the line and on end runs and the game may develop into an open field running affair. The game gets under way at two-thirty.

and years of experimental work required to accomplish such hydraulic feats, which are responsible for supplying the wheels of industry. Among these slides was a photo of the world's four largest pumps, situated near Dresden in Germany. The professor confined himself entirely to hydraulic developments in Europe.

REPORTED DEFAULT OF SENIOR MEDS INCORRECT

Owing to a misunderstanding it was incorrectly stated in yesterday's "Varsity" that Senior S.P.S. won their water polo game from Senior Meds by default. A default puts a team out of competition for three years and instead of incurring this suspension, Meds used three intercollegiate players. Meds won the game 7 goals to 1, but the ineligibility of three players cancels their score and makes Senior School winners by the score of 1 to 0.

STUDENTS

We extend our invitation to you to visit our new store at 320 Bloor W.—at Spadina Ave. We carry a complete line of magazines, domestic and imported cigars, cigarettes and Tobaccos, also smokers' sundries. Our pipes and lighters are fully guaranteed. Dec. College Humour now on sale at:

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Enquire—

Students' Administrative Council,
Hart House, or
Room 82, Main Building.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SELF-GOVERNMENT (Continued from Page 1)

under the influence of certain graduates with conservative tendencies, he stated. The danger of the larger faculties controlling the presidential elections could be minimized by adopting a system similar to that used in the U.S.A. to nominate the president of that country, he suggested.

J. W. Binning, Victoria, considered that the possibility of a college or a group of colleges controlling the election of an undergraduate president of the S.A.C. would be no greater than that of their controlling the election of a graduate president.

Three S.P.S. students emphatically declined to make any statements to "The Varsity."

DIETITIANS DEFEATED BY STRONG U.C. TEAM

An Off Night Gives Opponents Chance to Count Up Large Score

U.C. seniors overwhelmed Household Science last night by a score of 53 to 11. The Red and White showed almost a complete reversal of form from their last exhibition against Jr. Vic. They displayed great strength on the forward line, and were strong on the defence. Household Science were over-anxious and lost many chances to score through too-hasty shooting. Louise Crouch and Wilma Hazlett were particularly effective on the U.C. forward line, and Audrey Stevens scored most of the Dietitians' points.

UNDERGRAD DAILY NOT A DIRTY RAG (Continued from Page 1)

it's hard to say. Sometimes it's all right. There's a good deal of fuss about unnecessary things. It never struck me as anything worth writing home about."

Meson Afar, II S.P.S.: "Well, I'm not greatly interested. Compared with some American papers I don't think it is dirty, in a way. Usually it expresses student opinion."

Miss Dorothy Bastedo, I Eng. and Hist: "Oh, I don't know. There is no news in it. It does not express student opinion. It isn't very well written."

L. Tarshis: "No, no. It is a good expression of editorial opinion."

E. R. Clark: "Oh, sometimes. It seems rather silly, and makes mountains out of mole hills. I never saw anything specially dirty."

R. J. Berlis, II Greek and Hebrew: "Why, no. It represents all classes of students."

Two U.C. women were "not at all" disgusted with it, and thought it a fair expression of student opinion, but one objected to Paul Gardner's articles.

QUEBEC REFUSES WOMEN DENTISTS (Continued from Page 1)

(b) To pass, before the representatives of the Dental College of Quebec, the final examination, such as is required of the candidates of this province.

(c) To pay the fee required to cover the expenditure occasioned by this examination.

Members of

The Graduation Class

in

Dentistry and S.P.S.

Are requested to please decide which proof of their graduation photograph they like best and to notify Milne Studios AT ONCE concerning their choice.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1930

No. 35

SPORTING EDITOR'S VIEWS ARE APPROVED BY DOWNTOWN PRESS

W. A. Hewitt of Star Urges
Round Table Conference
by Directorate, Advisors

MAIL FEARS PAID COACHES

Telegram Says Team Was
"Too Weak and Had
no Fight"

Three out of four of the downtown papers commented editorially yesterday in favour of the stand taken by A. C. Cochrane, Sports Editor of "The Varsity" on the need for coaching reform at the University of Toronto.

On the same page on which the editorial is quoted in full in a news story, J. P. Fitzgerald, sports editor of the Evening Telegram, makes the following comment in his daily column:

"Varsity", the University of Toronto publication, has its annual diatribe for a professional rugby coach. Far be it from this column to butt into the domestic affairs of Varsity rugby, other than to remark that the net result this year was certainly one of the weakest teams in years, and to add insult to injury they had no fight in them."

With the full text of the editorial printed in a prominent position and headed by Mr. Cochrane's name on the same page, W. A. Hewitt, sports editor of the Daily Star, in his sports column says

"The students' paper at the University of Toronto advocates a paid coach for the football team with a five-year contract. There is no doubt that there is more good football material at Varsity than in any other organization in Canada, but the present system of coaching does not permit it being properly developed. The honorary coaches who have been in charge in recent years have done very well considering their opportunities, but "Varsity" believes the time has arrived to change the system. A round-table conference by the U. of T. directorate and friendly critics might evolve something of definite value to University sport."

The sports column of the Mail and Empire has the following to say:

"A. C. Cochrane, sports editor of The Varsity, in yesterday's issue blames the lack of success of the University of Toronto football teams on the coaching, or rather the system of coaching, that has been in vogue at Varsity. He advocates a paid coach with a five-year contract which, he says, would give the man placed in charge a chance to get results. Mr. Cochrane is tramping on dangerous ground when he mentions anything of a professional nature up around Varsity, at least in some quarters. In (Continued on Page 2)

HART HOUSE DEBATE 27TH

Preparations have been completed for the Hart House debate a week from to-night on the subject, "Resolved, that this house considers all expenditure on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."

Honorary guests at the debate will include Gen. J. H. McBrien, President of the Aviation League of Canada and former Chief of Staff at Ottawa, and J. McCulley, Headmaster of Pickering College.

Undergraduate speakers on the paper will be as follows: For the affirmative, E. Lautenslager, IV Victoria, and L. Tarshis, III U.C. For the negative, J. G. Gibson, IV Victoria, and G. E. Beament, IV S.P.S.

S.A.C. Refuses The Resignation Of Kenny Tendered at Meeting

Says "No Hell"

"I wish to have it known publicly that I did not say 'hell' in giving my opinion of 'The Varsity' as quoted in to-day's paper," George Watson told "The Varsity" yesterday. "Amends ought to be made," he said.

MCANDREW WANTS MORE BOOKWORMS

Reasonable Division of Time
Necessary for Students'
Efficiency

MAY BE OVERDONE

"They are part of a student's education," answered W. S. Ferguson, head of the Department of Accounting, when asked for his opinion on extra-curricular activities, including clubs, rugby, fraternities and dances. "A student can spend too much time on them and he can spend too much—that is, just enough. It's a training for the student's judgment to know how far to go with them."

In the opinion of Professor W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, "the strong man has a sense of proportion. Some of the most likeable fellows I have ever had in my classes were athletes. Stollery always got his year. So did Peguener. Murray Snyder always got his examinations, and he participated in two major sports—hockey and football. If people divided their time a little more wisely, there would be fewer with grade C—and lower. No two people will waste their time in exactly the same way. The average student could afford to do a little more reading."

To the same question, Professor Jeannet of the French Department of University College responded, after a moment's thought: "I'm afraid I haven't an idea on the subject."

A. E. F. Allan Questions Right
to Resign from Seat not
Legally Attained

JOLLIFFE MOVES REFUSAL

Lengthy Discussion as to the
Legality of President's
Position

By a vote of 15 to 7, the Men's Student Administrative Council, on a motion, refused to accept the resignation of Melvin Kenny as president, which he presented at the commencement of the meeting in the Hart House debates room yesterday.

A lengthy discussion preceded the vote on the motion, in which an amendment, questioning the constitutionality of Mr. Kenny holding the office of president, was ruled out of order and on appeal the ruling of the chair was sustained by a vote of 14 to 9. Owing to the fact that it was an adjourned meeting, "The Varsity" is unable to print how each individual member voted.

"As long as any doubt of my eligibility or validity remains in the mind of any member of the Council, it is my preference not to act as president," stated Mr. Kenny in placing his resignation before the meeting. D. B. Murray, as vice-president, then assumed the chair and Mel Kenny retired from the meeting.

A motion to refuse the resignation of Mr. Kenny was then moved by E. B. Joliffe of Victoria, discussion of which occupied the major part of the meeting. The question as to whether Mr. Kenny had the right to resign when he had never been legally seated, was raised by A. E. F. Allan, the editor of "The Varsity".

In reply to this it was brought up that for the last five years the constitution has been construed so as to permit a post-graduate, not actually registered at the School of Graduate Studies, to act as president and it was therefore maintained that by British legal law he was eligible by precedent.

An amendment to the motion moved by B. A. R. Dignan questioning the constitutional rights of Mr. Kenny to (Continued on Page 4)

Leave "Lost" Notices At S.A.C. Office

Several times recently "Lost" and "Found" notices have been left in the news office of "The Varsity" or at the Press. Students desiring to insert such notices are reminded that they must be inserted as advertising matter at the usual rate of 25c, and must be submitted to Mr. A. G. Burns, in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

MENTALLY DEFECTIVE USED BY INDUSTRY

"Society Obligated to Care for
Feeble Minded," Says
Miss J. Parker

INTELLIGENCE NECESSARY

"Industry could not do without the mentally defective," stated Miss Janet Parker, speaking on Mental Deficiency on Wednesday to the Household Science S.C.M. Eugenics group. "Only the feeble-minded can or will stand the monotony of some kinds of factory work."

In the course of her talk, Miss Parker explained how mental defectives were distinguished and their relation to problems of crime and social service. She told of the fine work of various institutions in training low intelligence adults and children in manual trades. Although 26 per cent of the criminals are feeble-minded "with good home training a child need never become delinquent," she said.

"Mental deficiency cannot be weeded out entirely," was her opinion, "because it may lie dormant for generations. Those with a fair amount of intelligence might have got on all right in less complex times, but to-day they simply cannot look after themselves. The only answer to the question is to create a simple environment by supervision for them and to train them to use their mental powers to the fullest extent. The hopeless must be segregated. It is curious," she observed, "that in a way our philanthropy has intensified the problem."

"Varsity" Staff Party Is Postponed

"The Varsity" staff Fall Party which was to take place at Newman Hall to-morrow night, has been postponed until after Christmas owing to the fact that the small number signing up for it has made it a financial impossibility.

"VARSITY" REPORTER DINES AT EATON'S NEW STORE

Cafeteria Offers Possibilities
to Ardent Gate-
Crashers

"The Varsity" crashed the gate of the "Employees Only" cafeteria on the seventh floor of Eaton's new housefurnishings building, yesterday at noon. It was very easy to pass the door-keeper unnoticed and follow the employees in the counter line.

The main dining room food is served at half price, but this is not the only attractive feature of the cafeteria. The modernistically decorated walls and the black furniture make the room almost as attractive as the main restaurant where there is always a long waiting line.

Varsity students who want to get a cheap lunch will find this service as profitable as the free buses if they succeed in looking like employees.

St. Mike's Have Hard Time to Tie Jr. School in Mulock Cup Final

Prof. J. Satterly Cites
Some Innocent Humour

Commenting scathingly on the character of the alleged humour which appears in the columns of "The Varsity", Professor John Satterly took time in his lecture to the first year Honour Science, to express his complete disagreement with those students who had maintained that "The Varsity" was not a "dirty rag". He was in complete concordance with the sentiment expressed by Ernest W. Macquarrie in his letter to the Editor appearing in Wednesday's "Varsity".

Giving an example of a good, clean, innocent joke, the professor cited the statement carried in the T.T.C. cars that delays due to mechanical defects had been reduced 300 per cent since 1921. Loud laughter and applause greeted the explanation of this joke of the street car company which was not at first quite apparent to the unenlightened first year. Professor Satterly supplemented this humorous statement with the witty comment that the statistician of the T.T.C. should join his first year class in the "Theory of Measurements". The lecture then returned to normal.

FIRE TRUCKS SUMMONED TO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

A short circuit in the electric wiring caused a parade of fire-trucks up to the Parliament Buildings yesterday morning. The break was in construction work being done on an elevator in the west wing, but the alarm proved to be false.

At a few minutes before ten a screeching fire-truck speeding up Queen's Park Drive, electrified employees in the Parliament Buildings and students in nearby university buildings. Several more trucks and the fire chief's and emergency cars immediately followed, fully equipped and manned by fire-fighters donning uniforms en route.

OLD SPIRIT SHOWN AT TRINITY BANQUET

Various Professors Praise Col-
lege for Its Versatile
Qualities

SPEECHES, SONGS, YELLS

The old traditional Trinity spirit was shown on Tuesday night at the annual athletic banquet. Old songs and yells were given from the opening of the doors of the dining hall until the end of the proceedings.

Professor A. T. DeLury, remarking on this, said it was a good thing and that he was pleased to see the older things conserved in Trinity and that in his own undergraduate days he remembered Professor Young as a hearty singer of songs.

Professor Young, reminiscing, said that he always remembered Trinity as having lots of noisiness which he associated with life, spirit and go. He also laid emphasis on the fact that Trinity always was devoted to the cultural side of education. The artistic being best nurtured through letters and philosophy, though science has of late had an increasing value in this line.

Provost Cosgrave, having spoken on St. Hilda's, found it difficult to descend to Trinity. However, he discoursed on what he called the "excellent palatability" of Professor DeLury. He then proceeded to give a homily on humility, giving as his text "The ways of God's spirit are not those of a university man."

School Springs Surprise in Line
Strength to Offset Rivals'
Backfield

FINAL GAME NEXT WEEK

Ten Minutes Overtime Climaxes
Battle Hard-Fought by
Both Teams

Fighting an uphill battle, St. Michael's College held Junior S.P.S. to a 2-2 draw in the sudden death game for the Mulock Cup and the intercollegiate rugby championship, yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. Although St. Mike's were favoured by many to win, School showed a surprising strength on the line which offset any advantage the Irish may have had on the backfield. Ten minutes overtime was played, five minutes each way, but without result. This tie game necessitates another meeting between the two teams, which will probably take place next week.

S.P.S. kicked off and "Speaker" Burns ran the ball back to centre field. Both teams played the old standard game, two plunges and a kick, with no advantage either way. On a fumble on the line, St. Mike's lost the ball and Lichy immediately kicked to St. Mike's 15 yard line. The ball changed hands several times but neither team made any headway and the period ended. Jr. S.P.S. 0, S.M.C. 0.

The second period started with the School in possession on St. Mike's 45 yard line. After two plunges Lichy kicked to Cerre, who was downed behind the line for the initial score of the game. Junior School 1, St. Michael's 0.

The Irish plungers were unable to do anything against the heavy School line and were forced to kick. Lichy kicked a high one to Sheehy, who was brought down heavily. St. Mike's were penalized and went back to their 5 yard line. Sheehy kicked again to Hallett on St. Mike's 45 yard line. Lichy lofted another high one and Sheehy was brought down for another point for School.

Fighting hard, St. Mike's recovered some of their punch and carried the play to centrefield. After two nice runs by Burns, Sheehy kicked to Hewitt on School's 15 yard line. Lichy returned the ball to Cerre and on the next play Burns again made yards on an end run. Sheehy kicked to Hewitt, who was downed for St. Mike's first score.

In the third quarter, St. Mike's had the edge on the play but were unable to capitalize on their opportunities. The Schoolmen were hemmed in their own end of the field for most of the period and had no chance to score.

The final quarter started with the ball still in School territory. St. Mike's made yards twice and carried the ball to School's 20 yard line. Sheehy kicked to the deadline for the tying point. Jr. S.P.S. 2, S.M.C. 2.

For the remainder of the period Hewitt relieved Lichy of the kicking and Schmidt took the kicking assignment for the Irish. School forced the play to centrefield but made no headway from there and the full time whistle blew with the score still deadlocked. Overtime was played but neither team was able to score and the game remained a draw.

Junior S.P.S. (2) — Flying wings, Hallett, Farquhar; halves, Lichy, Hewitt; quarter, Pearson; snap, Moffatt; insides, Freeland, Mitchell; mid- (Continued on Page 2)

CORRECTION

Two corrections should be made in the registration figures published in "The Varsity" yesterday. The total registration now reads 7,189 instead of 6,897, and registration in Dentistry is amended from 242 to 244.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1930

ENEMIES OF PROGRESS

A statement appeared in a Toronto newspaper yesterday from a prominent woman who spoke deprecatingly against the graduate dietitians of the University of Toronto, characterizing them as lacking in "Community Spirit". While the dietitians do not figure very prominently in University affairs, there is no reason why such a stigma should be laid specifically upon these students. It is true that all who undertake public life in any of its varied forms should endeavour to cultivate a mind which will see the advantage of co-operation, in the development of an *esprit de corps*. But quite apart from dietitians there is not a faculty in this university which does not suffer to some degree from the presence of narrow-minded bigots who fail to realize the opportunities that lie before them. With some it may be the desire to attitudinize, but in most cases it is mere stupidity. They are usually the type of people raised in small communities who see nothing beyond the confines of their early environment, like a child in its cradle imagining the whole world to be before its view. Such people can never appreciate anything that they have not actually seen, but contemptibly class men who have seen these things as *branchos*, *yankies*, or *froggies*, according to their nationalities.

So little do they realize their own limitations that people from other parts who speak of characteristics of their own nations and countries, antagonize them by their comparisons. They have no desire to travel themselves, for if they did they feel in some vague way that their ideas would be changed and a new outlook on life would be necessitated, and that would cause such a lot of mental labour.

But, what is still worse, when some opportunity is afforded to broaden their outlook by attending lectures on international subjects or other such cultural opportunities, they feel themselves above such things, and never get there except by accident, and then are annoyed and swear never to make such a mistake again.

All this is so unlooked for at a university where everyone is supposed to have ideals and ambitions for the betterment of the world. But if a class like this grows up with each generation of students there is a danger that at some passing crisis the thinking of the world will be the temporary victim of its misdirection. Everyone talks very glibly about progress and the great things to be accomplished, but they are usually the very people who insist on keeping their antiquated outlook on life. As students of a great university we should by this time be able to see the other fellow's point of view, and to discern our own weaknesses. Certain things by their verisimilitude require no elaboration to be readily grasped by the average man whose outlook is broad, but if it is narrow you might argue till Doomsday and he would never see any possibility of truth in it.

There are hundreds of men in small affiliated colleges of this university who would not dream of going outside their own small faculty to mingle with men who think differently, because they are so afraid of having mental problems to face. They have their own societies and engage in sports in their own college, or perhaps in a group, but as to joining a club or society outside of their particular college—why, they would regard that as rank heresy.

Not that this is confined to the university, but at a university these childish prejudices should have been left behind, and a manly attitude cultivated, that would compare more favourably with that of international figures whom we wish we could emulate.

So let our young men dream dreams, and see visions and let us cast out this petty localism from our midst and enter the world as men and not as adults with the mentality of children.

Correspondence

SCORES MULLOCK REFEREE'S Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

To-day in the Mullock Cup final St. Michael's and School battled to a 2-2 tie. The game will have to be re-

played. Before this is done I should like the Athletic Directorate to explain why outside referees cannot be hired to handle important final fixtures like to-day's game. If high school finals are considered important enough to warrant officials like Hal

(Continued on Page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

U.C. Players' Guild

As a social satire of possible people doing impossible things, *Sham*, the play by Frank C. Thompkins, presented by the U.C. Players' Guild yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union, was distinctly amusing.

Thousands of little human impossibilities crowded before one's appreciation, but with a definite subtleness the author hid them so cleverly that the audience was entirely unaware. He showed undoubted satire and a mock of conventions, with a rare sense of humour that removed any unwanted bitterness; yet, in spite of its cleverness and finish, there seemed to be something lacking, a staleness.

There was not plot, just the unexpected entertainment of a gentleman burglar, who frankly criticized his hosts—moral and other things. The actors, who were directed by Victor

Lange, moved freely upon the stage, and effectively played up to one another, but the action, on the whole, dragged, especially at the beginning.

The cast itself was good, as should be expected from an all-star choice. Andrew Allan did excellently as the supercilious thief, the only one, in fact, who seemed perfectly at ease. Miss Patricia Godfrey and Mr. J. J. Knights, though acting their parts characteristically, were slow, and failed to put the full spirit into the play. Dennis Chitty, as the reporter, gave his lines, but did not act them.

The work was a tribute to the actors, who spent such short time in preparation, but we advise them, that if they intend to hold the reputation they claim, the employment of a little more time and effort upon their productions would make more tolerant and favourable audiences.

—J.P.M.

CHAMPUS CAT



This is the second Cat we've written to-night.

C—C

The first was much too catty.

C—C

Gaspard has returned, but refuses to disclose what he has been doing the last week or so.

C—C

We suspect him of studying for his D.D.

C—C

We have just discovered the most stirring sport.

C—C

It's spoononing.

C—C

A recent Masquerader informs us that "the wages of Sin is Debt."

C—C

There was a young man named Ignatius

Who lived in an attic most spacious.

To a dinner or dance

He always would pants,

But alone in his attic—good gracious!

C—C

That one was contributed by the late lamented Jno.

C—C

He also told us of the rotten short-stop who always reminded him of the Ancient Mariner.

C—C

Page Mr. Coleridge.

C—C

POME

All is over between us,
Our love lies stricken and dead,
For the rest of my life I'll not cherish
a wife

Who eats graham crackers in bed.

C—C

We pray the powers that be that nobody recognizes any of this.

C—C

We just couldn't think for ourself.

C—C

And here we are again as

CHAZ.

ST. MIKE'S TIE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

dies, Strachan, Little; outsiders, Stubbs, Bridgeland; subs, Wheaton, Eaton, West, Baker, McNicholl, Ellsworth, Wallbridge.

St. Michael's (2) — Flying wings, Nolan, Schmidt; halves, Sheehy, Cerre; quarter, Burns; snap, Pope; insides, White, Warren; middles, Cameron, Hyde; outsiders, Kehoe, Whalen; subs, Dell, Lococo, Harrison, Ryan, Terrant, Cavanaugh, Lacey.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Uptown.

Rain or Shine. (1). Joe Cook is funny, but has no connected drama in which to do his stuff. It is a pity that Hollywood should be able to find great actors and master technicians, but seldom succeeds in unearthing a fine dramatist of the screen. Picture after picture is ruined by weak construction and silly editing. *Rain or Shine* is another example of this common disease. Lots of humour, fine acting, and quite fair photography, but it is all ruined by lack of a vehicle in which to get anywhere.

The Princess.

The Tavern. See this play beginning to-night if you have to sell your last shirt. "George M. Cohan is bringing the rip-roaringest, maddest, most gorgeous, burlesque melodrama ever conceived." That is the opinion of a former dramatic editor of "The Varsity" with whom we often disagree, but who is at least half correct this time. Here for three days beginning to-night.

—Nemo.

SPORTS EDITORS VIEW

IS APPROVED BY PRESS (Continued from Page 1)

other sections, though, it is well-known that there is a strong agitation for the appointment of a director of athletics, who, in addition to coaching the rugby team, will organize and develop other branches of sport. It is understood that those behind the movement have been scouting in search of such a man to take over the duties the year round at a fixed stipend.

Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations becomes more fascinating when you smoke your favorite pipe. Get your tobacco here.

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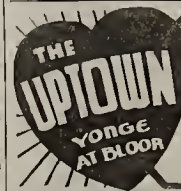
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ST. MIKE'S & JR. SCHOOL PLAY TO DRAW; JUNIORS WIN IN S.P.A.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Junior School caused quite an upset in the Mulock Cup finals yesterday when they held St. Michael's College to a 2-2 score. Up till the final quarter, School were in the lead by a single point. St. Mike's encountered little opposition in winning their group, with the result that they have suffered through condition. Then there is to be reckoned that indomitable School spirit which is ever prominent in S.P.S. battles. The deciding game will be played next week.

Varsity juniors made a promising showing in their opening game of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association junior hockey series at the Arena Gardens last evening. Coach Frank Sullivan has some splendid material this year, and with Cunningham, Hendry and Shipp of last year's championship team, Varsity will be represented by a worthy team in the Big Four group. By reason of their win, the juniors enter the semi-finals of the S.P.A.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Hilda's were lucky to complete their season without being defeated. On two occasions they won games by the rather unsatisfactory margin of two points. In last night's struggle against U.C. Freshies, they were at one time down 11 points. In the first half the freshies were by far the better team, and it was due to the work of the Saints' forwards right at the end of the game that St. Hilda's were able to pull the game out of the fire.

The basketball club is having a meeting to-day to decide when the sudden-death games to break the ties existing in two of the three groups will be held. It was understood that these would be played next Monday, but this date is merely tentative. It is probable that they will be played in the early part of next week, however.

Applications for manager of the intercollegiate and intermediate basketball teams will also be considered at this meeting. There is plenty of work attached to the job of manager of any team, but there is also a good deal of satisfaction for any enthusiasts who are perhaps not able to make the teams themselves, but are sufficiently interested in the game not to mind the work. Applications may be handed in at Room 82, University College any time up to the time of the meeting to-day at 4.30.

University College took charge of the parking at last Saturday's game between Argos and Tigers, and took in more than \$75. This method of raising money for intercollegiate expenses seems to be very effective, as more than \$350 has been realized to date, with two more games to go.

KNOX DEFEATS U.C. BY SCORE OF 3-2

University College Has Edge on Knox College in First Period

KNOX RALLIES IN SECOND

Knox College soccer team was victorious over University College by a score of 3 to 2 in the first game of the Arts Faculty finals. The game was very closely contested right through, the game being tied twice before Knox came out in the lead.

U.C. scored the first goal after five minutes of play. Bill Jack kicked a high one which went back over his head toward the goal. Irving rushed out to clear the ball but Jack backed into him, throwing him off his feet. The ball rolled down his back and into the net. MacDonald was responsible for the goal.

After fifteen minutes of playing Knox scored their first goal to tie the score. Bill Jack passed the ball forward to Orans, who tried to score from about 25 yards in front of the goal. Sobel, the U.C. goalie, met the ball at the goal post, Bush kicked in the rebound.

(Continued on Page 4)

BLUE JUNIOR TEAM BEAT DANFORTH A.C. AT ARENA GARDENS

Donovan, White, Lynch Starred in Playing Stellar Hockey

BOTH ON OFFENSIVE

Though Varsity Lacked Two Men in Last Minutes no Score

Varsity juniors scored a well-merited win last evening against the Danforth A.C. at the Arena Gardens in the S. P. A. junior hockey series by the score of 3-1. The game, while being much of the pre-season variety, became interesting at times, particularly in the final period when Danforths took the offensive with a four man attack, they trailing the Blues by two goals. Varsity appeared to have a slight edge in the opening period even though the East enders secured their lone counter. Varsity displayed a much better brand of hockey in the second stanza and stepped into the lead with three goals.

Coach Frank Sullivan had fourteen men in uniform and every one was given an opportunity to display his ability in the game. Haddad was in the nets for the first and third periods while Frank Shipp donned the pads in the middle session. Both gave good exhibitions. Des Donovan stood out on the Varsity defence with White and Lynch giving a good account of themselves. Lynch's work was rewarded with a goal which came on a solo rush. Cunningham and Hendry, of last year's team, flashed brilliantly with Hendry's work on the Blue forward line standing out. McPherson teamed up well on left wing, while May, Doddington and Minett composed a smart second forward line.

Varsity took the offensive at the start of the game and carried the play into the Danforth territory. Timson, in goal, however, was unbeatable. Doran caught the Blue defence napping and stepped around the left side to score the East enders only goal. Varsity's front line came into action and Hendry, Cunningham and McPherson bored in on Timson. Malpass split the Blue defence wide open but Haddad saved. Varsity's superiority was shown in the second period when the team combined with combination to keep Timson making sensational saves. May gave a nice performance at centre and it was his pass out to Hendry that accounted for Varsity's first goal. Varsity stepped into the lead a few minutes later when the defence, Donovan and White, combined in a passing attack to completely foil the Danforth team, with White scoring on his teammate's pass. Varsity were showing much better at this stage of the game. Danforths recovered but the work of Shipp in the nets, with the checking of the whole team, could not be beaten. Lynch scored a pretty goal when he skated through the opposition to beat Timson on a high corner shot from close in. Danghey and Malpass combined to beat the Blue defence, but Shipp made a brilliant save. Doran came through, but his shot hit the top of the net.

(Continued on Page 4)

FOR SIXTH TIME SAINTS WIN BASKETBALL GAME

St. Hilda's chalked up their sixth win of the season when they defeated U.C. Freshies last night at U.T.S. by the very close score of 24 to 22. The Freshies were out to win and they undoubtedly had the upper hand all through the first half. The Saints were not up to form and at half time were on the short end of a 15 to 13 count. The second half was extremely exciting as the Saints soon evened the score and after that the teams scored basket for basket. Just at the end the Saints went into the lead by a single

basket and managed to hold their slim lead until the final whistle. Mary Stewart played a very fast game as forward, and Nookie Daly was also very effective. For the Saints, Bea Symons and Sally Ballard were outstanding on the forward line.

St. Hilda's—Bea Symons, 17; Sally Ballard, 7; Ruth Harrison, forwards; Fran Crooks, Isabel Wright, Gwen Murrell-Wright, defence; subs, Margaret Thompson.

U.C.—Mary Stewart, 10; Nookie Daly, 7; Frances Weisberg, 5, forwards; Eleanor Wallace, Grace Gristwood, Hilda Layman, defence.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

De Gruchy and Ike Sutton, why should rugby of a higher standard be left to the ordinary run of Mulock Cup referees, inexperienced amateurs, all very well for an ordinary game, but not of the calibre to handle important contests. In the Mulock Cup finals, and semi-finals this fall, there have been cases of gross incompetence, on the part of officials, one of whom admitted it afterwards.

Moreover, in a School-St. Michael's final, why should the referee be an undergraduate from School? Be he ever so conscientious, and to-day's referee was not overly so, it makes for

ill-feeling and charges of partiality to have a partisan referee. In the Victoria-St. Michael's semi-final, to-day's referee was in one of the lesser positions of umpire or head linesman. Yet when the officials from the above mentioned game were placed in charge of to-day's, they were juggled about so that the School man became the head official. This despite the fact that the writer that to-day's referee had not expected to officiate, had not wanted to officiate, and that School would welcome and support a request for a non-partisan referee. There seems to be a coloured brother in the cord-

(Continued on Page 4)

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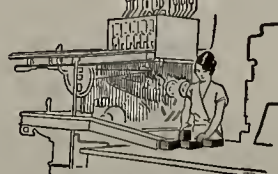
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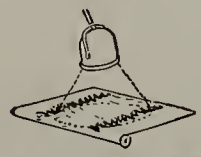
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Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8.15 p.m.—Trinity 372 informal year dance.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45—Meeting of the Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George.
7.45 p.m.—The Mathematics and Physics Society At-Home at Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
5.15-6.00—Mr. Moore's S.C.M. group, "What Can I Believe?" in Women's Union.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.00—Open meeting of Psychology Club at Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. E. D. MacPherson will speak. Business meeting at 7.30 for members.

8.15—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
371 fall at home, auspices 371 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
8.15—Mass meeting for Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of Intercollegiate Menorah at Community House, 44 St. George St.

4.00—Tea in honour of Henry Hurwitz at home of Sydney Hermant, 212 Heath Street for members of Menorah Society.

4.30—Sodality debate at Loretto College.

7.00—Sodality dinner.

7.00 p.m.—Senior Class dinner at Loretto College.

8.00 p.m.—Sodality Debate. The mo-

tion is, "Resolved that modern youth has a sense of religion".

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
10.30 a.m.—All Social Service groups will visit Goldwyn Smith House. Meet at the corner of Beverley and Grange Road at 10.30.

5.00—Newman Club tea dance.
3.00-6.00—Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, third annual musicale and tea in aid of Weston Sanitarium at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
12.00 to 2.00 p.m.—The first luncheon of the Student League of the Yiddish Culture Society at the "Sign of the Lantern" on St. George St. Mr. Rheinwein will speak on "What is Yiddish Culture?"

8.00—First meeting of the English and History Club at Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies meet in the Temple.

8.00—Hart House debate, "Resolved, that this house considers all expenditures on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable".

8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
7.45 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Program by graduates in Botany. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
The U.C. Follies will be held in Hart House.

KNOX DEFEATS U.C.

(Continued from Page 3)

U.C. had the advantage in the first half of the game. Although most of the play was in Knox territory U.C. failed to make good a penalty kick by Bridge from 25 yards in front of the Knox goal in the last minute of play. Throughout the whole period the U.C. forward line had a slight edge on Knox, particularly MacDonald and McPherson. First half ended 1 to 1.

In the second half play started on U.C. territory. U.C. came right back and rallied round until Vallet kicked on the Knox goal and Shearer registered the rebound. After a few minutes of play, Davidson and Wier carried the ball through the U.C. team, Davidson scoring on a pass from Wier. On another rush by Knox, Davidson carried the ball through the whole U.C. team and passed to Bush right in front of the goal. Bush then scored his second goal in the game, breaking the tie and making the final count 3 to 2 in favour of Knox.

The game featured many corner kicks, but at no time did they add to the score. Due to the slippery field the kicking was not as good as usual. D. Davidson, Bush, Rowland and W. Irving, in goal, made frequent saves.

For U.C. the forward line and particularly Gray, Goldenberg, MacPherson and MacDonald, played a very fine game.

Knox—Irvine, W. Jack, H. Davidson, West, Rowland, D. Jack, Bush, Orans, D. Davidson, Morrison, Wier.

U.C.—Sobel, Lefter, MacKenzie, Goldenberg, Rutgin, Gray, Vallat, Shearer, MacPherson, Bridge, MacDonald.

Final figures show that 2,555 students are registered at McGill University.

Tush!

All Quaint on the Tushituron Front

By P. H. Gardner

RACY RHYMES

The following, reprinted from the "Enareo Monthly", we consider the perfect old-fashioned admonition: John, keep away from Widow Jones—She's too tartation fly! When she sits out on her front porch She allus rocks so high!

Believe it or not, this cynical rhyme is a translation from the Egyptian of Amenhotep the Seventh (that royal rouse who, in his later years became known as "the Egyptian Charles the Second"). "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going a-necking, sir," she said. "Is your face your fortune, my pretty maid?" "Well, not entirely, sir," she said.

ROGUISH QUIPS AND CONUNDRUMS

Q. Why is a keyhole eight feet from the ground like Lake Geneva?

A. Because it is above sea-level.

Q. Why is a "castle in Spain" like the early childhood of a family?

A. Because it is only there in fancy (their infancy).

Waffle I do? The iron has entered into my soul! Syrup (cheer up), for butter times are coming!

We hear that a certain distinguished actor devotes as much time to gardening as to his profession. Minding his peas and cucs, eh?

Q. Why don't you go in for sea-bathing?

A. I haven't a notion (an ocean).

Q. How does one who never touches soup resemble a finished artist?

A. Both achieve the consummation (consomme shun).

Here's an old old favourite: How

does the Tsar of Russia differ from a beggar? Because the one issues manifestos, while the other manifests toes without his shoes.

An unintentional Old English joke: We were looking over an old family Bible when we came upon a verse which apparently read: "Solomon was wifer than David." How apt!

Don't know how these crept in. Have you heard the S.P.S. ballad—"I'm dancing with beer in my mug", and the camping song—"Little black flies?"

And Gaspard's swell crack about the Plovers' Form Corsets reminds us of an old unpublished one of our own: The Hunting Song from "The New Moon"—"Plover, Come Flap to Me!"

SCOTSMAN WINS IN GRUELING RACE

Tush! wishes to announce that the venerable tale which ends "My God! I am shot!" is definitely on the retired list, after decades of active service. Please show some respect for age, and refrain.

We understand, incidentally, that this joke has just recently got round to S.P.S. Well, that's their hard luck. We must make a note to warn Victoria in 1936.

We conclude, daringly as usual, with the earliest salacious joke of our memory. At the early age of seven and four months we came across this risqué riddle hidden away in the depths of a most respectable conundrum-book. From the reading of it our downward career commenced. Here it is, and may Heaven forgive us! It made us what we are to-day—we hope it's satisfactory. "Why did the lobster blush?" "Because he saw the salad dressing!"

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BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

The first meeting of the Leadership Training Groups will be held in Wymilwood from 5 to 6 to-day, Thursday. The group taking Unit I will meet in the Sunroom under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Craw. The group taking Unit III will meet in the Blue Room under the leadership of Miss Jessie Macpherson. Those interested are invited. Notebooks and pencils please.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

An open meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, this afternoon at 4.30. E. N. Wilde, Trades Commissioner in Central America and Mexico will speak. All men interested are invited.

FABIUS CLUB

The Thursday discussion group of the club is discussing Mussolini in the Women's Union to-night at 7.45.

U.C. BASKETBALL

Both junior and senior teams are now practicing every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock. There are places on both teams yet to be filled. All those turning out will be given a fair trial. It is advisable to start practice right away so that teamwork can be perfected.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Will all candidates for the Trinity College Basketball team please report in the upper gym at Hart House at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All freshmen interested are urged to turn out.

JUNIORS BEAT DANFORTH

(Continued from Page 3)
Danforth took the offensive at the start of the third period. Malpass, Fellion and McKay worked tirelessly, but the Blues' rearguard was unbeatable. Varsity attacked, but it was not as strong as that which they displayed in the middle stanza. Danforth's defence was air-tight. With five minutes to go, the East enders placed four men up on the offensive and although Varsity were two men shy in

the final minute and a half of play, no score resulted. Ten minor penalties, six to Danforth and four to Varsity, were handed out by referee Norman Albert. The teams:

Danforth A.C.—Goal, Timson; defence, Grant, Foster; centre, H. Doran; wings, White, Danghey; subs, Fellion, Malpass, McKay, Ellis, Downing, Price, F. Doran, Eley.

Varsity—Goal, Haddad and Shipp; defence, Donovan, White; centre, Cunningham; wings, Hendry, McPherson;

374 VS. 373

The Butter Cup final between Vic 374 and Vic 373 will take place on the Trinity campus at 4 p.m. to-day. It is expected that all loyal year supporters will turn out to witness this slaughter.

WRITERS' CLUB

The third meeting of the Writers' Club will be held to-morrow night at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. at eight o'clock.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Meeting to be held at Wymilwood on Thursday at 8 p.m. Professor Gagliatella will speak on "Life and thought in Italy".

MENORAH SOCIETY

A mass meeting of the Menorah Society and friends will be addressed by Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of Intercollegiate Menorah, Sunday, Nov. 23 at 8.15 in the Community House, 44 St. George St. Menorah Society will give a tea in the afternoon for Mr. Hurwitz at the home of Sydney Hermant, 212 Heath St. at four o'clock.

M. & P. AT HOME

At the Women's Union 7.45 to-night. The M. & P. at-home with St. John's orchestra in attendance. All members are urged to come. Admission by membership cards.

372 VICTORIA

Fees received in College Hall to-day between 10 and 2 o'clock.

Varsity 828 BLOOR ST. WEST

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RESIGNATION REFUSED

(Continued from Page 1)

the presidency, was declared out of order and a motion to the same effect was changed into notice of motion to come up at the next meeting as the necessary quorum to vote on the matter had disappeared. It was decided that the Council should again meet within the next ten days to settle the matter definitely.

The reply to this was made by A. E. F. Allan, who said "The Varsity" had brought an issue before the student body which it was unaware of" and he also maintained "the right of editors to shed their opinion in the editorial columns."

subs, May, Lynch, Boddington, Minett, Hodgson, Kennedy, Farrell.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3)

wood somewhere. Can the fault lie with our sanctimonious Athletic Directorate, which shrinks in horror from professional coaches? Anyway, they have time before the next game to arrange for outside officials, for it is too much, considering School spirit, to ask a School man to referee a game in which his fellows are playing and do it impartially.

370.

The Toronto branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni Society held a very well-attended tea dance on Saturday afternoon at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1930

No. 36

NATURAL TENDENCY OF THE OFFICIAL TO FAVOUR OTHERS

Athletic Directorate Head
Thinks Sense of Justice in
Official Developed

NO PROTEST MADE

Up to Players to Work Out
Things to Their Own
Satisfaction

"If St. Michael's have a complaint to make it should have been sent to the Athletic Directorate rather than start a discussion through the columns of 'The Varsity,'" said M. A. Mackenzie, president of the Athletic Directorate in an interview with "The Varsity" concerning the letter which appeared on Thursday criticizing the handling of the officials of the St. Mike's-Jr. School final game in the Mulock Cup series held at the Varsity Stadium last Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Mackenzie went on to say that since the Varsity senior intercollegiate team is willing to accept Percy Bowles, a paid official of Queen's University as an official in the Queen's Varsity games and since when Ridley and Upper Canada College play, their officials are chosen from the visiting team, one would think that by the time young men get to the University of Toronto they have developed to the point where the sense of justice and fair play predominates. The most natural inference would be that the official from S.P.S. would rather tend to favour St. Mike's than School.

T. A. Reid, secretary of the Athletic Directorate, stated that "It was the representatives of the contesting teams who appointed the officials and that accordingly the whole matter remained in the hands of the students themselves. The fact that there has been very few protests in the last ten years to the Directorate itself and

(Continued on Page 4)

OLD ETIQUETTE GONE FOREVER

Western College Paper Reviews
Social Conduct of Our
Grandparents

PATRONESSES A BOTHER

Saskatoon, Sask.—"The Sheaf", undergraduate paper of the University of Saskatchewan says editorially today:

A long time ago we glanced through a book of etiquette. It was battered and dog-eared, and at the front was a picture of a lady in a long dress, with a fan in her hand. She was conversing with a young gentleman, and if her sentiments were at all akin to ours she was wondering why he favoured high stiff collars and cutaway coats. She might not, however, have been restraining her mirth, for this was an old-fashioned book.

In spite of this we used to think that a few of the book's precepts were generally accepted. It was only after coming to the University that we learned how old-fashioned and trivial these rules really were; and, although we referred to their conduct just a short time ago and consequently might be expected to consider other subjects for a while, we cannot refrain from giving the credit for this disillusionment to those who attend our dances.

The word patroness reminds us of an illustration in the book. It showed the arrival of several patronesses at a dance, and strangely enough they

(Continued on Page 3)

Varsity Man Awarded Psychology Fellowship

The University of Toronto, in conjunction with McGill University, last year offered for the first time a fellowship of approximately five hundred dollars, open to the graduating years of all Canadian universities. This fellowship, awarded by the National Committee of Mental Hygiene, is given to a man doing work in industrial psychology.

It requires a background in Economics and Psychology, as well as some practical experience in business. This year the award was made to A. J. G. Wilson, who graduated from University College in the General Course.

PROFESSOR JACKSON DISAPPROVES PLAN

Stabilization of Price of Wheat
at Present not
Certain

NO BENEFIT TO CANADA

"Canada obviously cannot control the world price of wheat for she produces only ten per cent of the world supply," said Professor Gilbert E. Jackson, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday.

Continuing, he stated, "No one in Canada knows at what level world wheat prices will find stability in the next two or three years. Therefore if anyone were to attempt to stabilize the price of wheat in Canada by the use of public funds at any given figure, they would be taking on a financial commitment which it would be impossible to measure in advance."

The wheat market has in the past few days sunk to the lowest level in years and proposals have been made by prominent men throughout the country that the Federal Government at Ottawa set aside a sum of money large enough to stabilize the price of wheat whenever a crisis of this sort occurs. This would be done in practically the same manner as it is being done in the United States under the Federal Farm Board.

GIGGLING GIRLS SHIRK RESPONSIBILITY OFTEN

Leadership Training Group Is
Sponsored by S.C.M. at
Wymilwood

"Our new outline of study starts with the psychology of girlhood and the girl herself, because she is the material that we have in our hands," said Miss Evelyn Crow, national secretary of the United Church, when addressing one of the groups on leadership training sponsored by the S.C.M. and held in Wymilwood yesterday.

Miss Jessie MacPherson, Girls' Work Secretary, for Ontario, carried out the same idea, observing that her group was to be a "seminar in discovering what an adolescent girl is like" and that "we must not forget that one learns a great deal of life from oneself." In her discussion, Miss Crow stressed the tendency in teenagers to giggle, to become wildly enthusiastic, and to shirk responsibility. The senior girl, she said, "is waking up to all of life, to other personalities, and to her need for something more than human help."

Miss MacPherson spoke chiefly about girls from twelve to fourteen, and would have surprised our younger sisters by some of her remarks. Girls are apt to be self-conscious and sensitive; they are obsessed by "crushes"; and passionately worship movie stars and royalty; they are great organizers of clubs which usually peter out before long.

Man Simply Super-Animal Argues Clarence Darrow

ROSE FROM POVERTY TO PRESENT FAME

Clarence Darrow Tells Life
Story at Fraternity
Luncheon

CAREER PREDESTINED

The story of an American boy who did rise from poverty to great fame was told by the hero of the tale himself at a luncheon given in his honour by the members of the Sigma Tau fraternity yesterday. The man was Clarence Darrow and he used the story of his career to illustrate one of his pet theories, that man has nothing whatever to do with his destiny.

The great American criminal counsel, who can boast that none of his clients has ever lost his life to the state, told over 100 Toronto law students that they had just as much, or just as little, chance to succeed as he.

Darrow was born in a little Ohio town, the fifth of a large family. At the age of 16 he went to work with a farmer for \$15.00 a month. After a day and a half he decided he was made for better things and that he'd never do another day's work in his life. He claims that he hasn't.

Then he decided to be a lawyer, not because he wanted to benefit humanity, but because he considered it the easiest way to get along. He realized that the farmers always listened to members of the legal profession.

(Continued on Page 3)

FRAUD CHARGES LAID AGAINST FAKE AGENTS

Subscribe to "Varsity Goblin"
Only to Find that it is
not Published

Charges which have been laid by members of the office staff of the Swift Canadian Company against the person who has been selling subscriptions to a fake publication known as the "Varsity Goblin", came up in police court this morning.

The person in question is alleged to have obtained subscription blanks belonging to an accredited representative of "The New Goblin" of Montreal, and to have forged that representative's name in the signing of receipts.

Checks given in payment for subscriptions were endorsed over a rubber stamp reading "The Varsity Goblin", by S. C. Wilson and S. Olanow.

An attempt was made yesterday to refund the money to employees of the Swift Canadian and have the charges withdrawn, but Mr. James Beckett of that company is pressing the charges in police court today.

Viscount Willingdon Visits Victoria Classes Cancelled For The Occasion

"All lectures will be cancelled at Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges next Tuesday afternoon, so the students may hear His Excellency Lord Willingdon speak," Registrar C. E. Auger told "The Varsity" yesterday.

After being received at Victoria College at four o'clock Lord and Lady Willingdon will go to Burwash Hall where the student body as a whole will be gathered. Lord Willingdon has promised to speak and it is hoped that Lady Willingdon will also make a speech.

At five o'clock their Excellencies

Rabbi Brickner on the Other
Hand Believes Him to be
Creative Personality

LARGE CROWD AT DEBATE

Nothing Lost at Death, Is the
Belief of Eminent
Atheist

By J. L. Stewart

"Two of the ablest and most distinguished ornaments to their respective professions in America," to quote Mr. Justice Riddell, met in debate in Massey Hall last night in the persons of Clarence Darrow, eminent American criminal lawyer, and Rabbi B. R. Brickner of Cleveland. Before a capacity crowd which they held spell-bound for more than two hours, they discussed the pros and cons of the question, "Is Man a Machine?"

"Man is simply the latest product of evolution and has come to be the super-animal of the earth," claimed the great jurist. Reminding the audience that millions of years ago the heat on the earth was so intense as to make any form of life impossible, he continued that nothing new could have entered the world since that time. For that reason, there was nothing in man which might distinguish him from the plants and other animals to which he was kin and from which he had slowly evolved. There was no justification for belief in such a thing as a "soul" or a God. Man was simply a mechanism and a very imperfect one at that.

Rabbi Brickner, however, refused to consider man as anything approaching a machine; rather he was a "self-conscious creative personality". He was quite willing to admit the influence of heredity and environment in shaping man's life, but held that there remained to man "ample area for the exercise of judgment, will, intelligence,

(Continued on Page 4)

ITALIAN PHILOSOPHERS HAVE PARTICULAR ZONE

Have Given Liberty and Life
for Principles and to
Aid Country

"Philosophers have played a large part in the political life of Italy," stated Professor Tagliacozza before the Philosophical Society last night. The professor thinks that, due to the great decline in Philosophy in Italy from the 17th century to the 19th century, Italian philosophers have not been studied as they deserve to be. He expressed the wish that some of the young men of this country would study the philosophers of his land, especially Gioberti, and make them better known to America.

Professor Brett introduced the speaker. The following officers of the Philosophical Society were elected by acclamation: President, A. G. Reynolds; vice-president, D. Owens; secretary-treasurer, D. C. Smith.

The executive for the current year was elected and certain plans suggested for the conduct of the coming meetings of the club. Several members of the executive-elect spoke optimistically of the interest of these future meetings. It is understood that prominent Liberals from both the Federal and Provincial arenas will be asked to speak to the members of the club. All undergraduates interested in the activities of the Liberal party in Canada and in this province are urged to watch the columns of "The Varsity" for notices of future meetings.

The executive for 1930-31 is as follows: President: T. A. Jamieson, Vice IV; secretary-treasurer: S. H. Seal, Lord Willingdon to attend Charter Day Exercises at Victoria College, but owing to previous engagements his visit was postponed until next Tuesday.

Noted Zionist Author To Address Meeting

Maurice Samuel, noted Zionist thinker and author of "You Gentiles", will address an open meeting of all those interested in the present Zionist situation, at one-thirty to-day in the music room of Hart House. Mr. Samuel has just returned from Palestine where he has been studying the conditions there. Everybody welcome.

MUST FIT MEN TO THE MACHINE

Feeble-Mindedness Said to be
a Hindrance in This
Mechanical Age

MORGAN STATES OPINION

"If it is true, it is a reflection on industry," answered Professor L. T. Morgan of the Department of Economics, when asked by "The Varsity" for an expression of opinion on the article in Thursday's "Varsity" which quoted Miss Janet Parker as saying that only the feeble-minded can or will stand the monotony of some kinds of factory work.

"It is sometimes a case of fitting the man to the machine, and not the machine to the man," was Professor Morgan's comment on modern industry. "I hope that the implication of the article is not therefore that the presence of feeble-minded in a community is to be welcomed. If so, it is a sad reflection on our present civilization." Professor Morgan could offer no remedy for a condition of industry such as was described by Miss Parker—a condition which, in his opinion, does exist.

"While I have made no special study of this, so far as I know, what Miss Parker says is perfectly true," said Professor G. E. Jackson, Supervisor of Studies for the course in Commerce and Finance, when interviewed on the same subject at Baldwin House yesterday. Disclaiming any knowledge of a cure for this state of affairs, Professor Jackson made a few remarks on the problems mental defectives present to the economist.

"These people are employed during prosperity, though they are the last to be taken on," he observed. "When prosperity ends they are naturally the first to be laid off. They are the great sufferers during trade depressions. This class exists in every country and is not a large one here."

GRITS OPTIMISTIC AT FIRST MEETING

U. of T. Liberal Club Holds
Re-organization and
Election

The Liberal Club of the University of Toronto held a re-organization meeting yesterday afternoon at Hart House.

The executive for the current year was elected and certain plans suggested for the conduct of the coming meetings of the club. Several members of the executive-elect spoke optimistically of the interest of these future meetings. It is understood that prominent Liberals from both the Federal and Provincial arenas will be asked to speak to the members of the club. All undergraduates interested in the activities of the Liberal party in Canada and in this province are urged to watch the columns of "The Varsity" for notices of future meetings.

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ACTION IS BEGUN TO ALLOW ALGIE BACK IN S. P. S.

Engineering Society Petitions
Faculty Council to Re-instate Him

RECONSIDERATION REFUSED

Editor of Toike Oike Will
Not be Given Chance to
Continue

Definite action to allow W. E. Algie, former editor of Toike Oike, to continue his undergraduate career, has been taken on his behalf by the Engineering Society of the School of Practical Science. A recommendation passed by the Engineering Society has been forwarded to the Faculty Council of S.P.S. to the effect that Algie be reinstated as a student. The Faculty Council have refused to reconsider their action in this regard, it was learned.

It will be recalled that Mr. Algie was suspended from the university for one year following the refusal of the Engineering Society to accept his resignation, when he was advised to retire from the position of editor of Toike Oike by the Dean of the Faculty, Brig-Gen. C. H. Mitchell.

In spite of the fact that the Engineering Society, the official student body of S.P.S., supported Mr. Algie, the Faculty Council took the drastic step, unprecedented in recent years, of suspending him from the university. His name does not appear in the current directory of staff and students that is ready for distribution.

What further action will be taken by the Engineering Society has not been indicated. Although a student code exists in the university, having jurisdiction over undergraduate affairs, Mr. Algie did not have the opportunity of appearing before this body, but was directly disciplined by the Faculty Council. Student opinion regarding the action indicates that this is considered a direct affront against student government, as administered by the Engineering Society.

HARD TO CREATE GOOD RUGBY TEAM

Dr. McCollum States that the
Present Coaching System
Is Inadequate

COACH NOT PROFESSIONAL

Dr. J. A. McCollum, member of the Advisory Board of the Athletic Directorate, when interviewed by "The Varsity", insinuated that under the coaching system now in use at the U. of T. a championship rugby team could not easily be created. A certain continuity of instruction is absolutely necessary in order to obtain a first-class team, he stated. No coach can be expected to build up a team in one season.

Asked if the present Varsity coach were not in reality a professional coach, Dr. McCollum stated that since the coach did not depend on his salary in this capacity for a livelihood he could not be classed as a professional. Without giving the matter more consideration, Dr. McCollum refused to state definitely whether or not he was in favour of hiring a professional coach.

Professor M. A. Mackenzie, M.A., president of the Athletic Directorate, refused to voice any opinion on these matters, as did J. D. Sinclair, undergraduate member of the Directorate.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—DeC. H. Rayner

Assistant—D. W. Nickle

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1930

INSOLENCE OF OFFICE

We have hesitated to make any remarks upon the Algie episode at S.P.S., but in view of the Faculty Council's recent—and evidently final—decision not to reinstate the Editor of *Toi ke Oike* as a member of fourth year Applied Science, we feel that one or two sentences might be timely, even although we quite realize that they are bound to be misconstrued.

The insoleness of the Faculty Council in deliberately ignoring the recent petition of the Engineering Society has only been equalled in the current year's annals of this University by the same Council's initial refusal to acknowledge the forenamed Society's right to assume the official stigma of the actions of one of the latter's members.

Quite aside from any questions of taste—or lack of it—which may have been raised with regard to the publication in question, we feel that the Faculty Council of S.P.S. has undertaken to administer to the organized undergraduates in Applied Science a deliberate blow in the face which is as arrogant as it is childish.

When the question was raised as to the tone of *Toi ke Oike*, Mr. Algie tendered his resignation. The Engineering Society refused it. The Council immediately, instead of censuring the body which had assumed the onus, suspended Mr. Algie. The Engineering Society protested, appealed the circumstances, and urged Mr. Algie's reinstatement. And now the Council refuses to consider the Society's requests.

This is the mailed fist, with a vengeance.



VILLANELLE

You're a nice man, Mr. Darrow,
Not too short and not too tall,
Neither circumscribed nor narrow.

Man's mechanical?—the sparrow,
Must he fit or may he fall?
You're a nice man, Mr. Darrow!

May she fail or must she farrow?
To the sow is Nature's call
Neither circumscribed nor narrow?

Will you tell the random arrow
How to reach Pomona's ball?—
You're a nice man, Mr. Darrow.

Come again, revisit Yarrow,
Show once more to Massey Hall,
You're a nice man, Mr. Darrow,
Neither circumscribed nor narrow.

—Andre.

With the Theatres

The high standard of the past two weeks does not seem to be maintained by the announcements of next week's shows at the local palaces of patter. Nevertheless, Harold Lloyd, Nancy Carroll, Bessie Love, Louis Wolheim, and a host of secondary lights in *The Big Trail*, sound like an interesting bunch of stars.

Loew's.

Good News—The Broadway success comes to the screen with Bessie Love.

Imperial.

Laughter—Nancy Carroll in a show about laughing. Rather good.

Shea's.

Danger Lights—Bob Armstrong and Louis Wolheim in a drama of the railroads.

Tivoli.

The Big Trail—A cast of 20,000 in a drama of heroic women and love.

Uptown.

Feet First—Harold Lloyd is here in the first big show to come to the Uptown in some weeks. He talks. You laugh.

The Princess.

The Tavern—Have you seen it? Why not?

—Nemo.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Coaching System

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Regarding the discussion in your columns about the weak-kneed performances of Varsity teams during the past decade, the howl has arisen that a paid coach would introduce the evils of American college football into this University. Why should it? The University has never in the past made the move to place athletic ability above scholarship, so why should the situation be altered by paying a coach \$5,000.00, say, to devote his full time to coaching, instead of paying him a so-called honorarium for giving a few hours a day during part of the year to the job?

At the University of Toronto football represents an investment of several hundred thousand dollars, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

On Monday night Hart House Theatre will be one hundred plays old. To celebrate its birthday, there will be a feature production of Peer Gynt, the greatest drama of Henrik Ibsen, and one of the most powerful plays ever written.

In the fall of 1919 a small group of players under the directorship of Mr. Roy Mitchell, produced a triple bill to open the first season and the first production. Now in 1930 under the directorship of Mr. Edgar Stone, one of the great dramas of the world will be presented for the hundredth production.

In Henrik Ibsen's story, which Mr. Stone has adapted for the Hart House stage, are all the elements to test the skill and imagination of the actors and the technical staff. The musical direction has been undertaken by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, the dancing by Mrs. Terence Sheard (Miss Lorna McLean), who will also play the part of Anitra, and the settings designed and executed by Fred Coates.

A pleasing feature is that many old associate players of the Theatre have expressed a keen desire to take part in this Centennial Production.

The cast for Peer Gynt numbers about 35 or 40. Some of them are: Jack Nash, Lorna McLean, Hasel Mitchell, Ivor Lewis, Dixon Wagner, R. Keith Hicks, Marjorie Hicks, Harold Hunter, Leslie Lloyd, Alice Strong, Margaret Wilson, Elaine Wodson, Percy Schutte, F. J. Mallett, Eleanor Barton, Kenneth Conn, Horatio Purdy, Murray Bonnycastle, Margaret Robertson, Dorothy Livesay, etc., etc.

Jack Nash is Peer, Hasel Mitchell is Asse, Lorna McLean is Anitra and is also directing the dances, Alice Strong is Solveig, Ivor Lewis is the Troll-King.

Sketch Room

For the fourth of this year's series in the Hart House Sketch Room, the committee has arranged an exhibition of water colours by two Toronto artists, A. J. Casson and Frank Carmichael. There is a considerable measure of similarity between the works of these two men, as can be seen from these examples. Both have a technique in water colour which is reminiscent of oil painting, and suggests that the artists are more at home in that medium. Casson uses a freer sweep of the brush and a broader use of colour. His paintings of rocky headlands are very fine. Carmichael has a more delicate touch; his cloud effects and his representations of trees in swamps are remarkably realistic. Probably the best pictures in the exhibition are those in which Carmichael, using the method of "washing out", gives a glorious impression of stray sunlight stealing through banks of clouds. It is an exhibit well worth seeing.

Mr. A. J. Hazeland and Mr. D. Reed are doing very fine work with

their exhibitions in the little Sketch Room. This week's exhibit is highly recommended. It is a series of reproductions of the work of such masters as Rubens, Velasquez, Claude, Cuyt, Ruysdael, and Hobbema.

—G.K.M.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. C. McCormack, pianist, will be the artist at the Recital to be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, 21st November at 5 p.m. The program has been arranged as follows:

- I. Sonata (moonlight) Beethoven
- II. Two Intermezzi Brahms
- Ballade Brahms
- III. Four Fantasy Pieces Schumann
- IV. Scherzo Chopin

Sunday Evening Songster

The second Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program:

- Praise the Lord (Austria) Hymn.
- The Three Ravens.
- Eriskany Love-Lilt.
- The Flight of the Earls.
- Father O'Flynn.
- Lazarus.

(Continued on Page 4)

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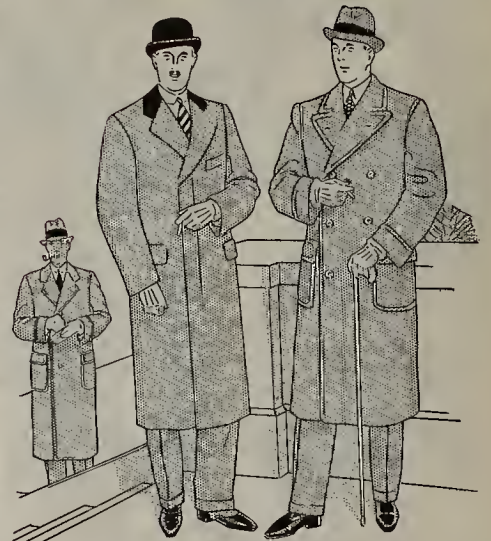
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general attendance is greatly reduced.

BLUE JUNIOR RUGBYISTS FACE M.A.A.A. AT MONTREAL TOMORROW

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Almost for the first time in the history of baseball at the university: a St. Michael's team won a game when the Double Blue defeated Vic last night by a score of 3 to 2. The game was well played at every stage and there were very few errors. This is a surprising record for girls' baseball and especially St. Michael's teams, since in other years errors of omission and commission have been the rule rather than the exception.

The work of the opposing pitchers was particularly outstanding. Norma Beecroft, in the box for the Scarlet and Gold, was very effective, and was unlucky to lose. Vic had a great many more left on the bases than St. Mike's, who will have to improve their batting averages considerably. Marion Shaidle, in the box for the winners, is one of the best hurlers seen at college for a long time.

Decisions concerning the intercollegiate basketball playoffs were made at a meeting of the executive of the basketball club held last night. As originally planned, the group ties will be played off Monday night, with St. Michael's and Junior U.C. meeting at six o'clock and Junior Vic and Senior U.C. at eight, at U.T.S.

The winner of the St. Mike's-Junior U.C. tilt will have to play St. Hilda's in the first game of the semi-finals on Thursday, November 27, with the second game scheduled for the following Tuesday.

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JUNIOR TEAM PLAYS QUEBEC CHAMPIONS IN C.R.U. PLAYOFFS

Intercollegiate Championship Squad Are Confident of Victory To-morrow

M.A.A.A. HAS STRONG TEAM

Winners of Semi-Final Game Will Play Juniors From St. Thomas

Carrying with them the hopes and good wishes of the entire university, Varsity's junior rugby team left at 8.45 this morning for Montreal, where they will meet Montreal A.A.A. juniors to-morrow in a semi-final C.R.U. playoff. Behind them they leave a trail of beaten teams, for in eight games, including exhibitions, they have yet to be defeated. Led by Captain Bill Leachman, one of the fleetest halves in junior football, they have battered their Intercollegiate opposition into submission, and are continuing in the quest for the Dominion championship.

Much of the credit for their success must be given to their coach, Harry Bales, former Intercollegiate player, whose careful drilling has been more apparent every game they have played. Charlie Vaughan has managed the team, and the harmony which prevails among the players is a tribute to these two men.

On the half line, the freshman squad has its greatest strength. Leachman and Harold Arnup have been running back the kicks, and this fast-breaking pair have been the despair of opposing tacklers. The latter does the booting and some of his lengthy punts are reminiscent of Sinclair. McGinnis relieves the halves, and his running has been spectacular. Patterson and Webster, the flying wings, have been running and plunging sensations. George Watson, is the biggest line-man on the team and the former Humberstone boy has the makings of a great plunger. Keith at snap and Henderson at outside are others whose work has drawn favourable comment. The substitutes form a second team which would give many junior teams a battle, with Woolnough being a standout against Queen's.

Montreal A.A.A. have had a team in the playoffs for several years, and the club is determined to wrest the Dominion title from St. Thomas.

ing Tuesday. This arrangement gives the winners of the Junior Vic-Senior U.C. struggle a bye.

The recommendation that Miss Marion Forward, for two years coach of winning intercollegiate teams, be again appointed coach will be made to the Athletic Directorate which has the final say in the matter. Also, it was recommended that Miss Edith Blackwell, coach of the intermediate team last year, be asked to officiate again in this position. Both these mentors were very successful in former years, and the decision to accept these recommendations will be very welcome by everyone concerned.

Apparently there are not many girls anxious to manage either of these teams. However, a selection for the intercollegiate will be made from Ruth Harrison and Gwen Murrell-Wright, both of St. Hilda's, while the application of Pat Palmer, of Victoria, was made for the intermediates.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The football treat of the season will be served up to Toronto fans to-morrow when Mike Rodden's battle-scarred Tigers tackle the up and coming men of Batstone in the Eastern Canada semi-finals at the Stadium. The Athletic Control Board of Queen's certainly did us all a big favour when they elected to play the game here instead of at the Richardson Stadium. It seems that the Tricolour feel that they can play much better rugby on our field than they can in their own backyard. There's something in that, too. Of course, the difference in the size of the gate has nothing to do with staging the contest here. In any case it will be a real struggle. Reports from the Limestone City state that Queen's are in first-class shape in contrast to the Bengals, who have half their men on the injured list. However, the Tricolour may not feel so healthy after the Tiger "cripples" have worked out on them in the first quarter.

Since the intermediates, Orphans, and seniors are now through for the season without winning a title, it remains for the juniors to uphold the prestige of the university on the rugby field. The squad coached by Harry Bales won the intercollegiate title by defeating Queen's here last week, and now play Montreal A.A.A., Quebec champions, in Montreal to-morrow. The winner of this game then plays the O.R.F.U. juniors the following week in the Eastern Canada semi-finals. The juniors are deserving of the highest praise for going this far and it is only hoped that they can come out on top with the Canadian honours.

University of Toronto will have an excellent chance to take the senior intercollegiate basketball title from Queen's this year if pre-season dope means anything. Several new stars have joined the team and are showing rare form in workouts under coach McCutcheon.

The newcomers include McCallum, who starred with the Niagara Falls Echoes, intermediate champions of Canada last year, and this year he has moved up to senior company. The Echoes themselves have entered senior ranks, but the presence of McCallum will be badly missed on the rearguard as he is a wonderful play-maker as well as a scoring threat at all times. Hynes of Rochester is also out with the squad and it is expected that he will strengthen the team considerably.

George O'Leary will jump centre and should turn in as good performances as he did last year. "Wiff" Newman, star player last year is not back at Varsity. Hal Collins, who was captain of last year's intermediates, will appear on the senior line-up. Collins, who is a spectacular and accurate shot should considerably bolster the forward line.

The defence will be composed of Gord Cock and Ben Sakler and this pair should be able to break up many an attack of the opposing team. Earl Davis, and Harold Sniderman, make up the selection so far, but it is probable that one or two more men may be added to the squad before the season gets under way.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

should be handled in a business-like manner. In considering a coach's salary, U. of T. should be able to outbid any other organization in Canada. If Breen, or any other coach, was considered capable of handling the situation it is not very flattering to the intelligence of those responsible if the monetary consideration is the only reason he is not here now.

Apart from the paid coach idea there are numerous other features that are rankling the minds of those interested in the University's good name. We have heard the feeling expressed frequently, by graduate and undergraduate alike, that too much of the personal element enters into the choice of the players on the first team. This feeling is so universal, in the writer's experience, that if it is not true there should be some evidence to refute it. Is the real reason why a man of Rodden's type is not engaged because interested parties know that, with such a man at the helm, players would be chosen for their playing ability rather than their fraternity affiliations or their

relation to, or friendship with, some one connected with the team?

We agree with Cochran that it is too much to expect any man in business to devote the large amount of time necessary for the proper coaching of a team that draws crowds of 20,000 people. Surely the Athletic Directorate does not think that such a spineless exhibition as the last three games offered can continue to attract such support. In this connection we suggest that it will be impossible to obtain an impartial consideration of this matter as long as four of the five elected student members of the Directorate are players on the team offering such an exhibition.

One of the disgusting features of the situation is that members of the team, judging by their recent performances, seem to feel they are conferring a favour on their Alma Mater by playing for her. We admit that it is no soft assignment playing a season with the team, but we submit that, in spite of this, there can be recruited from this University teams that will show a little of the fighting spirit usually characteristic of intercollegiate teams, and so well exemplified by Western's entry this year. Any team that can win its first three starts can win at least some of the last three, if they are properly endowed with determination and grit.

In concluding, may we state that this has been written, not from a cynical point of view, just to criticize, but with the hope that those responsible for the situation will realize that there are at least a few of the first University team, and perhaps others will take up the cause, forcing the University to take initiative in providing football teams worthy of the University they represent.

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ROSE FROM POVERTY TO PRESENT FAME

(Continued from Page 1)

sion and that lawyers usually had better clothes than anyone else. Across the road from his home lived a tin-smith, who was also a J.P., and Darrow often went across and listened to the "pettifoggers" of the village.

Finally, he was admitted to the bar. The first practical advice he got was from an old lawyer who said to him, "If anybody asks you your opinion on the law, give it whether you know it or not." He claims to have been doing that ever since.

He later moved to Chicago, because he couldn't get a house he wanted in the village. He existed in Chicago for a year without trying a case. Then he attracted attention through a speech he made in favour of the single-tax idea. Six months later he became a special assessment counsel for the city, although he didn't even know the mayor who offered him the job. Then the assistant corporation counsel was fired and Darrow got his position. The corporation counsel died and Darrow stepped in there.

Up to this time he had never tried a criminal case, but now one of his friends insisted that he defend him on a wife-beating charge. Darrow did. He has been a criminal lawyer ever since and thinks that criminal law is the most fascinating of all the branches of law.

We may agree with Mr. Darrow when he says that his birth, his going to Chicago, his making that speech and his getting that position with the city, were all purely accidental, but we feel sure that there must have been a lot of ability tucked in somewhere.

OLD ETIQUETTE GONE FOREVER

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed to have not the least difficulty in entering the ball room. There seemed to be no one else around. There again time and experience has worked a change. At Saskatchewan we realize that some attempt should be made to amuse the patronesses. So we carefully crowd up around the door to the dance floor, preventing any possible entrance. Then the officers of the Social Directorate form a flying wedge and rush forward, permitting the patronesses to follow. This adds to the general merriment and ensures a pleasant beginning to the evening for the patronesses. Thus by merely disregarding minor customs we succeed in fulfilling the spirit of them.

Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations becomes more fascinating when you smoke your favorite pipe. Get your tobacco here.

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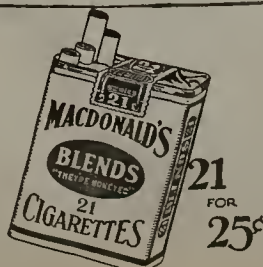
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Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8.15 p.m.—373 Victoria class party at Annesley Hall. Class fees must be paid at or before this time.
5.15-6.00—Mr. Moore's S.C.M. group, "What Can I Believe?" in Women's Union.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.00—Open meeting of Psychology Club at Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. E. D. MacPhee will speak. Business meeting at 7.30 for members.

8.15—Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
371 fall at home, auspices 371 S.P.S., Columbus Hall. Subscription \$1.00 per couple. All faculties invited.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8.15—372 class party at Wymilwood. Everybody welcome!

Faculty reception for students of 1st year in Annesley Hall.

10.30 a.m.—All Social Service groups will visit Goldwyn Smith House. Meet at the corner of Beverley and Grange Road at 10.30.

5.00—Newman Club tea dance.

3.00-6.00—Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, third annual musicale and tea in aid of Weston Sanitarium at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8.15—Mass meeting for Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of Intercollegiate

Menorah at Community House, 44 St. George St.
4.00—Tea in honour of Henry Hurwitz at home of Sydney Hermant, 212 Heath Street for members of Menorah Society.

4.30—Sodality debate at Loretto College.

7.00—Sodality dinner.

7.00 p.m.—Senior Class dinner at Loretto College.

8.00 p.m.—Sodality Debate. The motion is, "Resolved that modern youth has a sense of religion".

MAN SUPER-ANIMAL STATES DARROW

(Continued from Page 1)
thought and aesthetic qualities."

He admitted the possibility of tracing human evolution back to a single cell, but demanded that his opponent show where that cell came from and how dead matter became live. He held that there was a Creator and that it was impossible to deny that in each man there exists something of the spontaneous, of the mysterious, and the incalculable which makes up his soul.

Mr. Darrow, in his second speech, disclaimed all knowledge of the origin of things. He did know that given force and matter and the right degree of heat or cold, a new form might be produced from two given forms.

He wondered what this "soul" was of which his opponent talked so fully. He himself believed that on his death none of the force or matter within him would be lost, but he scoffed at the idea of immortality and the old-fashioned conception that the soul lives on after the body. There was nothing in man which was not in the brute—nothing except in degree. Each of them simply consisted of matter and a force to move that matter.

Against this point of view, Rabbi Brickner again asserted that man was possessed of a soul "with creative potentialities". He believed completely in a "directive intelligence". "Belief in a God," he stated, "makes one immortal and elicits the best and highest from my being."

In a keenly contested game Vic defeated Junior U.C. in a water polo game last night by 3-2. Garton starred for the Scarlet and Gold.

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If You Are Not Mad Over Puns Do Not Read One Word of This

By Horatius B.A.

Dear Children:

It all began when the editor observed that fifty million historians can't be Wrong. Of course he was Allan (I dare not say ailing), but that does not excuse him saying with his next breath that fifty million statesmen can't be Kings. This was too much so the ass. man. ed. drove him off with the double barrelled crack that if fifty million poets can't be Guests, fifty million martyrs can't be More. But the ass. man. ed. got his when the society reporter noted that neither can fifty million artists be Held, nor fifty million rowers all be Wright. No girl could be allowed to retire unchallenged, so the exchange ed. mildly recalled that fifty million flyers can't be Byrds. At this point I still believe that fifty million nuts can't be loose, but lose my faith when a mere cub declares that fifty million presidents can't be Kenny. And now a canny Scotchman arose with wild-eyed glee to announce that fifty million economists can't be Fay. No one said that fifty million Scotchmen should be kilted; but it was fast proved that fifty million Lions can't be Elks as long as fifty million scientists can't be Best. All by myself I ascertained that fifty million Tories can't be Meighan, but the editor returned to reveal that fifty million Hebrews can't be Dizzy. Once more the ass. man. ed. revived and confessed that neither fifty million bridges could be Work's, nor fifty million soldiers all be 'aigs.

At this point the lights all went out.

Yours very, very truly,

Horatius B.A.

P.S.—Fifty million premiers can't be Baldwins (Bald ones—old apples, you know).

P.P.S.—Sentenced to be half shot at sun-rise.

BULLETIN BOARD

373 VICTORIA

Fees will be collected at the Fall Party in Annesley Hall, Friday, Nov. 21. Year pins may also be obtained. Admission by year cards or invitation only.

TRINITY 372

Trinity College Science Club will meet in the common room at Trinity House on Tuesday, November 25th. Topic: "Science and the Classical period," by H. R. S. Ryan.

U.C. SOCCER

That was a fine game, boys, last night. Everybody played well. Don't forget the final game Friday, Nov. 21st at 3 p.m. sharp.

ST. MIKE'S MEN

There is a vacancy in the membership of the St. Michael's College Oratorical Club. Applications for membership will be received in Room 228 up until Saturday noon.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Will all members of the mechanical and electrical crews of Hart House Theatre please be on hand on the stage at seven-thirty o'clock to-night for full rehearsal of Peer Gynt.

U.C. FOLLIES

The official list of subscribers will be posted in the rotunda on Saturday morning. There have been already thirty-six reserve list names added and duplicate names cancelled. Make sure your initials and name are correctly recorded.

374 VIC

The Faculty Women's Association will be at home in Annesley Hall to students of the first year on Saturday the 22nd at 8 o'clock. Quite informal.

STADIUM USHERS

A full turnout of ushers is required for the Tiger-Queen's game at the Varsity stadium to-morrow. The gates will open at 1.00 p.m. All ushers are requested to be in place by that time. Any ushers who cannot be present must send a substitute in his place.

WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

The artists at the Sunday Evening Musicals will be Mr. Frederic Winfield, violinist and Mr. Weldon Kilburn, pianist.

371 VICTORIA

All arrangements for the Children's Party in Wymilwood to-night have been completed. Dress should be appropriate.

U.C. 3rd YEAR WOMEN

Miss Kilpatrick will be at home to the women of 372 U.C. on Tuesday, Nov. 25th from 4-6 in the Women's Union. Guests: Principal and Mrs. Wallace, Professor G. M. Wong, Professor and Mrs. Martin.

SORORITY MUSICALS

On Saturday, November 22, from 3 to 6 Iota Alpha Phi Sorority's third annual musicale and tea in aid of Weston Sanitarium, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Important meeting of 374 Victoria women on Monday at 1.45 in Room 18. Short but urgent business.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO PRACTICE

Practice for the intercollegiate water polo team will be held in the Hart House tank to-day at 6.00 p.m. All members are expected to attend, as the first game will be next Wednesday, November 26.

374 TRINITY

Year banquet, to be held in the King Edward Banquet Hall on Wednesday, November 26th.

SENIOR TRACK TEAM

The proof for the senior intercollegiate track pictures is now in the Athletic Office. Those desiring pictures should sign in the Athletic Office immediately. The cost will be 75c.

371 U.C. WOMEN

Class luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 26th at the Diet Kitchens Tea Rooms at 1 o'clock. Tickets 50c, on sale at the Women's Common Room on Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 12 or from members of executive.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

O no, John.

The twelve Apostles.

Golden Shumbers.

Jerusalem.

Blow, blow, thou winter wind.

The twelve days of Christmas.

NATURAL TENDENCY TO FAVOUR OTHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

this year none to the student body themselves, is a sign that the student officials have been giving satisfaction. It is part of the undergraduates' education. If outside officials are wanted it is up to the teams to get together and work the thing out to their own satisfaction.

E. F. O'Hare, manager of the St. Michael's team, said that there had been no protest placed but that he thought that in consideration of the class of rugby played in the Mulock Cup series and in order to do away with any possible friction it would be only a wise move to bring in outside officials for the final games at least.

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Nov. 23rd - SUNDAY NEXT

BEFORE ADVENT.

7.8.9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Willan in D. major. Motet, "O Salutaris", Wilson. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes for young men and young women. Students specially invited to these.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Anthem, "Cherubim Song", Tchakovsky. Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

The Church is open daily for prayer and quiet meditation. Confessions are heard Saturdays after Evensong (5.30 p.m.) and from 7.45-9.00 p.m., and by appointment.

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7 p.m.—Rev. D. G. Ridout, Illus-

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1930

No. 37

CANADA TO PROGRESS IN SPITE OF FRENCH OPINION OF TRINITY

State Some Lumberjacks Had
Belief War Was On
Again

TOOK TO TALLER TIMBERS

Habitants Deucedly Clever
at Speaking English,
Sometimes

"Resolved that this House views with favour the French-Canadian influence in our national life," was the subject debated by the Trinity College Literary Institute at Trinity House on Friday night. After hours of speeches the speaker called for a vote and the decision was awarded the affirmative. N. Bilbrough was the principal speaker for the winning side and C. C. M. Douglas spoke on the paper for the negative.

In speaking of the life of the French-Canadians, the speakers contradicted each other on many points, which each one stated had been learned from personal contact with the "habitant."

"The French-Canadian can rarely speak English," stated C. L. M. Douglas, "and they are very ignorant of world-wide affairs." He told a story of one group of lumbermen in Quebec who had been told that the war had started again and in all seriousness, were debating whether to hide themselves in the woods or to remain and risk conscription. "Canada," he continued, "will advance in spite of, and not because of, the French-Canadian. They live isolated and individualistic lives."

The next speaker, the leader of the present Trinity College government, contradicted the last statement. "The French habitants are very eager to learn to speak English and they can speak it fluently in a great many cases," he said. He cited the case of Louis Joseph Papineau and his fight for responsible government as one French-Canadian who had purely Canadian interests at heart.

(Continued on Page 4)

A Hundred Points on the Perfect Male Looks and Health Help Tell the Tale

Come on girls! Find your boy friends' batting averages. Recently the women at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh decided to write out 100 things which they demand of the perfect male. "The Varsity" is going to publish twenty of them every day this week in the form of questions, so that you can mark the boys from 0 to 10 on each one. The perfect man will get 1,000 points, but don't be alarmed, because it's not likely that anyone will even approach that mark. The questions are under the ten main heads: Looks, Health, Charm, Disposition, Sportmanship, Efficiency, Common Sense, Domesticity, Money Matters, and Background, and the first two of these appear to-day.

LOOKS:

1. How well does he understand that cleanliness is the first requisite of godliness and good grooming?
2. Will he be bald and toothless at 45—or does he take proper care to preserve these natural beauties?
3. Are his ties sympathetic with the vibrations of his shirts, or are they a babel of discord?
4. How particular is he in achieving that well-groomed appearance by keeping his clothes pressed, shoes straightened, and holes in his socks at least out of sight?
5. Does he know when, where, and how to wear a tux?

Leading Criminal Lawyer Gives Impressions of Canada

Urge Changed System Of Football Coaching

The coaches of Varsity's senior football teams in recent years, namely, Ronnie McPherson and Les Blackwell, have urged a change in the system of coaching at the University of Toronto. McPherson, who coached Varsity to its last football championship in 1926 is quoted in the Daily Star as having stated that he preferred, above any other method, to have a professional coach on a contract of a few years to give him a chance to develop material.

"I have wanted that for the past three or four years. Many of my friends want it. I really feel that the present system is inadequate," he said.

Last year "Les" Blackwell, writing in the Stadium Magazine, put forward his arguments for an athletic director who would be a permanent official that would direct the activities of the coaches and who would look after all sports, not football alone.

HUNDRETH DRAMA SETS NEW RECORD

Hart House Stage Produced
More Plays Than Any
Toronto Theatre

PEER GYNT STARS STUDENT

This week Hart House Theatre presents its 100th production. It should be recognized that this is the 100th production of a playing group under the direction of the Syndics of Hart House Theatre and does not include the number of plays produced by university and affiliated groups.

Hart House was presented to the university in 1919 and the Theatre has had the longest life in the production of drama in Toronto. The Theatre was established under the close personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey as an experimental theatre for the use of the university and the wider community which it

(Continued on Page 4)

Clarence Darrow Says Schools
Should be Changed
Completely

DECRIES PROHIBITION

Attributes American Crime
to Greater Enterprise
Apparent There

By J. L. Stewart

I satisfied two ambitions Friday morning. One of them was the desire of every cub reporter to interview one of the really great. The other was the ambition that every law student has to talk to one of the acknowledged leaders of his profession. They were both realized when I had breakfast with Clarence Darrow and his charming wife at the Royal York.

Mr. Darrow, as everyone knows, is an atheist and an agnostic. He is also a great criminal lawyer and a great humanitarian. Across the breakfast-table, however, he showed himself to be a genial, witty and extremely interesting man, somewhat worn-out from his exertions of the night before, but highly pleased with the reception Toronto had given him in Massey Hall. "Machine," Darrow, as Rabbi Brickner called him, hasn't any more sympathy with our educational system than with religion. He told me that he thought that our schools should be made over entirely, from the lowest to the highest.

"Formerly," he said, "the authorities taught nothing of any value in the schools. Latin and Greek prevent

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS RAKE OVER MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Unhappy Combinations Find
Cure Only in
Divorce

INDISSOLVABLE—DOWNER

"Resolved that in the opinion of this house marriage relationship should be considered permanent," was the subject for the debate held at Wycliffe Friday evening. The debate was between members of the Third and the Fourth Divisions. Members of the Third Division, P. W. Downer and A. J. Forte, comprised the affirmative, with Rev. J. J. Hurley and H. R. Perkins of the Fourth, forming the negative.

P. W. Downer based his arguments on ethical and general grounds not relating to the individual. "Marriage is historically indissoluble," was his opening statement. He pointed out the evils of promiscuity and that it was an absolute necessity for man to insist upon chastity since this was the foundation of real marriage based on spiritual love. Continuing, he showed that the decadence of the Roman Empire was due to promiscuity and resulted in race suicide. He concluded with the fact that the virility of the Jewish race was consequent on their monogamy.

The first speaker on the negative, the Rev. J. J. Hurley, opened his argument by stating his disapproval at the attempt to introduce a motion against personal freedom so flippantly. He traced the evolution of marriage through the stages of concubinage, polyandry, polygamy and monogamy. "The Church," he said, "took the existing form of marriage and attempted to establish it as fundamentally an ecclesiastical form." He deplored the attitude of the Church of England for stating that marriage was a remedy for sin. He stated that marriage ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

PLUCKY JUNIOR TEAM SUCCUMB TO HEAVIER MONTREAL GRIDDERS

Leading for Three Quarters,
Varsity Yield from Sheer
Exhaustion

FIGHTERS, EVERY ONE

Jotkus of Montreal Heralded
As Another Conacher; Star
of Game

Montreal, Que., Nov. 22.—In one of the bitterest struggles ever seen at the M.A.A.A. stadium, Varsity juniors, undefeated intercollegiate champions, succumbed to a last period attack by Montreal A.A.A. juniors, undefeated Q.R.U. title-holders, and were defeated by a score 12 to 10. Fighting against the double odds of playing on the home grounds of a heavier team, the plucky Varsity squad put up one of the courageous displays which made the Orphans of '28 famous, and until the final canto were leading the Eastern champions.

Montreal fielded what is probably the heaviest line in junior rugby, and a half-line averaging 186 pounds. Sheer weight and size enabled them to gain yards far oftener than the Toronto team, and their irresistible line smashes all but broke the Blue team's heart. Varsity's inability to stop Jotkus, 190 pound Lithuanian halfback, was one of the deciding factors of the game, and this husky star ripped through for many big gains, including one touchdown.

The Red and Black drew first blood when Cloghey kicked for a single, but when the same player fumbled Arnu's punt, Varsity recovered and Warren plunged over for a touch. Arnu made it 6-1 when he kicked another point. Kicking with the wind, Jotkus hoisted one 50 yards for a

(Continued on Page 3)

Nocturnal Life of Queen's Park Displayed at Noctem Cuckoo

By R. E. Noles

Friday evening found us upon the threshold of that hospitable haunt of the Zoups and Prunes, Hart House, where I was relieved of my Noctem Cuckoo ticket by a trusty henchman of the House, who directed us hench into the building, after returning our Rain Checks.

Passing a group of dress shirts in the hall and moving down the stone-lined alleyways, we found ourselves in the midst of Dental students' skits. First year pounded away with a very lively orchestra, and the second year gave us a throbbing mellerdrummer of mortgaging the farm. The lad who played the part of the Mortgage, we thought, was excellent.

The third year presented an insight into the Night Life of Queen's Park, complete with Petties, Boozie Hounds, Bums, and versatile Arms of the Law. Fourth year's skit was a travelling side show, featured by a bumptious barker, a magician, and a pocket Hercules who busted spikes with his strong feet, and many others.

The fifth year musical comedy won the Gaston Brule Cup for the best offering of the evening. It had a very artistic stage setting done in Varsity colours arranged in Modernistic designs, with the players in blue blazers and flannels to match their background. The audience tolerated the musical numbers very well and was much amused when the Stasiak-esque aerobats occasionally dropped each other on the hardwood floor. A burlesque on Dental Surgery under gen-

WILL TAKE NO IMMEDIATE STEPS TO CUT OFF FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Faculty Council Refuse To Reopen Algie Case

The Council of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering have refused to re-open the case of W. E. Algie, suspended editor of Toike Oike, Brig-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty told "The Varsity" in the course of an interview on Friday morning.

"The Faculty Council discussed the case for nearly two hours, and did not alter their decision that Mr. Algie be suspended from the University for one year," Dean Mitchell said.

The Engineering Society, it was learned, petitioned the council of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering for further reconsideration of the case. While not condoning the offence, the Society petitioned on the grounds that they had taken all responsibility from Mr. Algie in refusing to accept his resignation.

STATE MUST PREVENT ALL MIND DISEASES

So States Dr. Grant Fleming,
McGill Professor of
Medicine

FOUR PERCENT CURABLE

"The prevention of mental disease is just as much the duty of the state as is the prevention of typhoid fever," declared Dr. A. Grant Fleming, professor of preventive medicine and public health of McGill, speaking in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon. Dr. J. M. Robb, minister of health

(Continued on Page 4)

Will Retain Compulsory Fee
for Support of
"The Varsity"

TREAT RECOMMENDATIONS

Board of Governors Do Not
Read "The Varsity",
They Admit

Assurance that no immediate steps would be taken toward cutting off the compulsory fee for "The Varsity" was given by Sir Robert Falconer at a meeting in Sincove Hall Friday afternoon between the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. and the Board of Governors' committee to decide the future status of the undergraduate newspaper.

With Sir Robert in the chair, in the absence of T. A. Russell, chairman of the committee, the meeting discussed the recent recommendations of the Executive's committee. The recommendations were characterized as "a great forward step" and were regarded by the representatives of the Board as sufficient indication that the Joint Executive was taking decisive measures to warrant the continued confidence of the Governors. That the present tone of "The Varsity" offered room for improvement, was the opinion of one of the Governors.

On being pressed by the editor of "The Varsity" for a specific cause of this dissatisfaction, the President of the University replied that he did not believe that the undergraduate newspaper was read by the members of the Board of Governors. He himself, he pointed out, rarely read "The Varsity". Another member of the Board announced that he had not read any newspaper whatever for several years.

SAVANT ADDRESSES PSYCHOLOGY GROUP

Interesting Case of Co-ed
Who Would Not
Talk

PSYCHOLOGY OF SOAP

"Many students fail in the early years of their course to realize that psychology is describing people," stated Professor McPhee in his address to the Psychology Club Friday evening. "Psychology is concerned with insanity and is interested in how to prevent and cure it. The study of mental hygiene started from a challenge to an obnoxious type of institution—the asylum. It was antiquated, immoral and debasing."

Prof. McPhee told of the ease of a co-ed with whom he had to remonstrate on the subject of her poor marks. She could not be made to talk and he concluded she certainly must be abnormal. This girl was finally taken to the mental hospital.

"Psychology is very interesting as a basis for industrial problems. For instance, a Palm-olive soap ad-writer is a psychologist. He doesn't say his soap is a cleanser, but is an excellent aid to 'Love and Loveliness'. No one cares about cleanliness, but everyone is interested in 'Love and Loveliness'. The discovery of the real want constitutes fifty per cent of the sale."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Hazel Hammond, '32; Ann Adler, '31.

SPORTS EDITORS

A. C. Cochran, '32; T. A. Fleming, '31; Willie Ann Luckett, '32.

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Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Kenneth J. Erwin

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1930

THE UNIVERSITY ORGAN RECITALS

According to an announcement in the daily press on Saturday, the organ recitals regularly held in Convocation Hall every two weeks, are to be cancelled because of the indisposition of the organist, Dr. F. A. Mouré.

The popularity of these organ recitals, cannot be gainsaid, and we feel that with organists of such international reputation as Dr. MacMillan, the Principal of the Conservatory of music, and others who are seldom, if ever, heard in the University, it is rather tragic that the University organ should be closed because of the illness of Dr. Mouré.

It is surely a favourable opportunity to introduce some of these leading organists of Toronto to student audiences, at a time when but for them we should be forced to await Dr. Mouré's return, but the authorities evidently feel that the students are not sufficiently interested to invite men of this calibre to give a recital. To our recollection there has not been a recital in Convocation Hall in the past decade by any other organist than the official organist for the university, despite the fact that we have such outstanding musicians so close to hand.

The Conservatory of Music is affiliated with the University, and if the authorities do not wish to go outside, they might feel quite safe in selecting the leading organists on the staff of the Conservatory.

Every year we have wonderful opportunities to hear lectures on all kinds of topics by internationally renowned doctors and professors; we even have well known string quartets in addition to that from Hart House, but lovers of the organ are forced to travel all over the city to hear any organist other than Dr. Mouré, when other musical treats are presented within the University.

Surely the present circumstances might warrant a departure from this rather rigid policy, and the recitals be continued until Dr. Mouré's return?

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Deplores Lapses

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

I feel an irresistible urge to express disagreement with Mr. MacQuarrie's letter of condemnation of "The Varsity". "The Varsity" deserves credit and appreciation as a paper representative of undergraduate opinion and permeated with the atmosphere of university life. Its news articles and editorials are often interesting and sometimes good. The sports page and bulletin board fulfil faithfully an important duty. For over four years I have not only read almost every issue of "The Varsity", but have considered it of sufficient interest and value to pass along to certain friends interested in undergraduate activities.

While most students enjoy much of the humour (especially our ancient Cat), there is little doubt that many deplore such lapses as Mr. Gardner's in last Thursday's issue. Such contributions would be quite acceptable in "Life", but appear undignified and offensive in a publication representative of student opinion. Human nature is "funny that way". We often welcome profanity (even obscenity) as a very considerable consolation in the time of adversity, yet find that same profanity repulsive (and ineffectual), in print. It arouses an antagonistic sen-

sation comparable to that induced on hearing people eat in the talkies. The fine touches of profanity find an entirely unnatural element in print. I hope that such a creditable organ will refrain in future from such distasteful lapses. They destroy our pride and enjoyment in "The Varsity". Thanking you for the space and assuring you of sincerity and appreciation.
Yours hopefully,
Trinity 370.

Down With Victorianism

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

In the current furore over a naughty "Varsity" I should like to point out that perhaps the greatest contribution our generation is going to make is in divesting itself of the blight of Puritanism which has descended on us from Anglo-Saxon parents.

Social life, like all other living phenomena, fluctuates between extremes. Cromwell's Puritanism was a reaction to Elizabethan England. Victorianism was a reaction to Walpole's England, and both Elizabethan and Walpolian England were much nicer places in which to live. Our parents, through no fault of their own, were confined in stodgy parlours where self-expression was insolence and where the natural life was immoral.

For various reasons our generation is swinging back and happily so to a healthier point of view. We see the fallacy of Victorian standards of conduct and believe we can be just as fine personalities in a life temperate, individualistic, and frank. After all, anyone who is mentally honest recognizes that much of what so-called "good" people consider morality is

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. C. McCormack was the guest artist at the Friday afternoon recital in Hart House. This writer has heard few pianists so youthful and yet possessing such an admirable technique and such a depth of feeling as Mr. McCormack has.

In Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", the intense personal emotion expressed in the movements, especially in the second, well served as verification of the legend about the composition. Mr. McCormack placed sufficient emphasis on the thematic material in the organic transitions to allow no perceptible break in the thought. Each movement, though worked up to a definite climax, was made to overlap and coalesce with the other. The buoyant

Chopin Scherzo served as a fine medium for the pianist to display his technique. The infinite shadings between piano and forte were duly appreciated in Mr. McCormack's rendition.

The two Intermezzi by Brahms lost none of the composer's individuality by the pianist's interpretation. Rather, the second, which was based on a Scottish folk song, was a most delightful and colourful piece of melodic beauty and rich harmony.

Of the four Fantasies of Schumann, the last one in C sharp, showed more of the bravura style and episodic expression than the others.

The Music Committee will make no mistake in having Mr. McCormack as the guest artist again soon.

—J.H.Y.



POME

I thought I saw an aged prof.
Consuming hunks of cheese;
I looked again and saw it was
The Bursar counting fees.
"I'm very much afraid," I said,
"He'll soon have Bursar's knees."
C-C

I thought I saw a fair co-ed,
All tattooed on her tummy;
I looked again and saw it was,
Great-grandma playing rummy.
"I'm very much afraid," I said,
"I'll have to tell her mummy."
C-C

I thought I saw a Brigadier
Upon two camels riding;
I looked again and saw it was,
St. Hilda's Dean in hiding.
I'm sure she'd look more dignified
Down banisters a-sliding.
C-C

I thought I saw a bunch of yams,
Both large they were and juicy;
I looked again and saw it was,
The Chancellor of U.C.
I'm very much afraid that he
Will soon be looking goosy.
C-C

I thought I saw in S.P.S.
A former Baptist preacher;
I looked again and saw it was
A very different creature.
I went to him and ooly said,
"I'm very pleased-to-meetcher."
C-C

I thought I saw before my eyes

merely convention. The typical youth of to-day is not interested in convention.

I am confident that the average modern youth is cleaner mentally than his Victorian ancestors. Sex is a fundamental element in people of every generation and any form of satisfaction of it save in grosser forms was considered so horrible that it cannot but have been an obsession with enormous numbers. We, free in our relationship with the opposite sex, are open in our conversation, find in it neither the glamour of a forbidden subject nor is its satisfaction so heinous as to involve little more than a question of discretion.

Profanity or whatever these expletives are called is a concomitant of the same liberalizing evolution, and if rather tiresome, does no one any harm. The best initiation into any normal intellectual life in this age is some free relationship with the opposite sex, and a fair smattering of a forceful masculine vocabulary. Not only is it a most efficacious humanizing influence, but it does a very great deal in casting off the deadening influence of Victorianism and in opening one's mind to the great intellects we are here to study and who, it must be remembered, have all been radicals in their day.

—Falstaff, J.T.I.

A rather god-like mien;
I looked again and saw it was
A very furious Dean.
I'm much inclined to think he is
The funnest thing I've seen.
C-C

I thought I saw an Englishman
With curls around his torso;
I looked again and saw it was
The Warden on a horse-o.
I'm very much afraid that he
Will soon be even more so.
C-C

I thought I saw a merry-go-round
Upon U.C.'s front campus;
I looked again and saw it was
A double-jointed whampus.
I think that this will be the end
Of this protracted Champus.
—Chaz.

DIAMONDS

See Page 4

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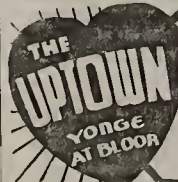


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VARSITY DOWNED BY M.A.A.A. 12-10 AFTER PLUCKY STRUGGLE

PLUCKY JUNIOR TEAM SUCCUMB TO CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

point, and M.A.A.A. crashed their way right down the field for a touchdown, with Jotkus carrying the ball on the final plunge. Varsity got the lead back when they recovered another fumble and Arnpur booted for a single to make it 8-7 at half-time.

The third quarter saw Varsity attempting to stop Jotkus, but Leachman's smart running enabled the Blue to add two more points. In the final canto the Montreal team unleashed a terrific attack, tore in the lighter Blue line, and finally blocked a kick to secure on the 15 yard line. On the second down Dixon went over to make it 12-10 for Montreal. Varsity fought themselves into utter exhaustion in an attempt to even the score, but the winners held them off.

The chief features of the game were the plunging gains of the Red and Black, and the amazing fighting spirit of the Blue. The Montreal crowd cheered as Varsity walked off the field, and an M.A.A.A. official said he had never seen a pluckier display. Oille, Calvert and Keith were almost insensible from exhaustion. The entire Varsity team gave a splendid display and deserve great credit for their showing.

The Montreal team had a slight but distinct margin throughout the game.

Jotkus was the best man on the field, and is hailed as another Conacher. On this display Montreal should win the C.R.U. playdowns, and they will likely meet Argo juniors next Saturday.

Montreal (12)—Flying wing, Murdoch; halves, Jotkus, Dixon, Cloghessy; quarter, Love; snap, Reynolds; insides, Tracey, Ryan; middles, H. Murray, Donnelly; outsides, Curran, Leroux; subs, Thomas, Wagner, Hoskison, K. Murray, Bounet, Osborne, Knight, Beardmore, Asch, Leddy, Michaels.

Varsity (10)—Flying wing, Patterson; halves, Leachman, Arnpur, Weber; quarter, Oille; snap, Keith; insides, Calvert, Warren; middles, Watson, Dennison; outsides, Mustard, Henderson; subs, Rogers, McGinnis, Scott, Woolhough, Lewis, Corrigan, Brebner, Monsaroff.

Officials—Barwick, Hanna, Munslow.

KNOX WIN INTERFACULTY SOCCER TITLE; BEAT U.C.

Knox won the Arts Faculty Cup for the third year in succession by holding U.C. to a 2-2 tie Friday afternoon on the front campus, after winning the first game 3-2.

U.C. were in the lead twice during the game, but could not hold it. U.C. scored the first goal when a shot by MacKenzie went in off H. Davidson.

(Continued on Page 4)

WHEN WILL THE DIRECTORATE SPEAK?

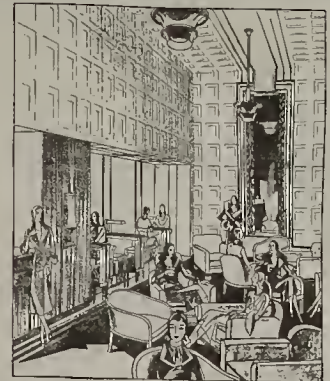
By A. C. Cochrane, Sports Editor, "The Varsity"

A special meeting of the Athletic Directorate and the Advisory Board has been called for to-morrow. Is it possible that it concerns only the arrangements for the Athletic At-Home on December 5? Or will their attitude on the question of coaching at the University of Toronto be crystallized in a public statement?

A change in the existing system of coaching at Varsity has been advocated by "The Varsity" and the main thesis of our articles has been a paid coach with a five-year contract. Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the necessity of a change. We have made a constructive suggestion and pointed out a deplorable state of affairs. It has aroused a storm of favourable comment and revealed a sincere desire for a change, as witness press comments, interviews with graduates formerly active in University athletic circles, letters to "The Varsity" and general discussion of the problem on and off the campus. When men like Ronnie McPherson and Les Blackwell favour a different system, it is time that the Directorate was cognizant of the attitude of those who are interested in football at the U. of T.

In the face of this, will not the Athletic Directorate make some pronouncement of what they have been doing, or what they are doing, or what they intend to do? The Directorate has been singularly secretive about their actions regarding the matter and it is time that they came out into the open.

As yet we have received no derogatory criticism of the suggestion of a professional coach from any other source than from individual members of the Athletic Directorate, and then only unofficially. We understand that there is a fear of professionalism creeping into sport at the University. Allow us to point out for the benefit of those who labour under such anxieties that Canada has a professional coach for the Olympic team; that Walter Knox is paid to instruct our high school athletes; that the University of Toronto has salaried men to teach boxing, wrestling, swimming and basketball. Has the sacred amateurism of these sports been desecrated by these professional instructors? And the two major sports at the University of Toronto, namely, football and hockey, are supplied with coaches with insignificant honoraria and who are supposed to be graduates of this University, whereas the instructors of the lesser sports are not. Apparently, inconsistency, thou art a jewel to the Directorate!



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TIGERS COP TITLE; SPRAGUE SCORES TRY

Lucky Break in Last Quarter
Gives Bengals Top Place

QUEEN'S OUTPLAY CHAMPS

By John N. Chorlton

After out-playing, out-fighting and out-kicking the Mighty Hamilton Tiger machine for three full periods, Queen's University, intercollegiate champions for 1930, let down on the first play in the last quarter long enough to allow Sprague to gallop forty yards to the touch-line for the only major score of the game, and put the result on ice for the crippled Hamilton team.

Up until that one play was pulled off it looked for all the world as though the Canadian champions were in for a beating by the students, for they had looked anything like a championship squad up to that time, but when an opening as big as a barn door was made by the interference, nothing could stop Sprague from going over the line to break up the ball game. Queen's missed their chance to win the game in the first few minutes when Gilmore missed four tries at a field goal and instead of being content with four points, he tried for twelve and got only one.

Although Sprague proved to be the hero of the game for Tigers, Bowdway easily stood out as Hamilton's best man. On several occasions Bowdway was given the ball on the last down with a yard or so to go and he generally succeeded in pushing the ball over for the necessary yards. Sprague, who was the most consistent gainer for Hamilton in the game against Argos, did not get going all day and except for the one long run which netted a touch, did not prove at all effective in breaking through the line. Neither Wright nor Leadley could compare with Carter of Queen's in the matter of booting the oval and on half a dozen occasions Queen's men broke their way through what was supposed to be an impregnable defence to block the Tiger kicks. The first kick that Wright tried in the game was blocked and Queen's got possession on Tiger's twenty-five yard line. Gilmore then tried for a field goal but the kick was blocked and Tigers got the ball.

Hamilton—Flying wing, Bowdway; halves, Leadley, F. Wright, Langway; quarter, Sutton; snap, Gibb; insides, Denman, Clark; middles, Sprague, Small; outsides, Fear, Wilson; subs, Cox, Simpson, J. Wright, Inksetter, Walker, Chapple.

Queen's—Flying wing, McKelvey; halves, Gilmore, Carter, Caldwell; quarter, Mungovan; snap, Hastings; insides, Basserman, Nihol; middles, Hamlin, Stuart; outsides, Gourley, DeDiana; subs, Ralph, Schmidt, Davis, Morris, Reist, Buell, Stanyar.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

To-night the championships of two of the basketball groups will be decided. At 6 o'clock St. Michael's will meet Junior U.C. and at 8 o'clock U.C. and Junior Vic will clash in their group final. Both these games will be real struggles. All of these teams have lost games only to each other, and rivalry between them is keen.

St. Michael's started off well by defeating Junior U.C. by 26 to 18, but in the second game the Red and White came out on top by the small margin of two points, the score being 14 to 12. Both teams have been practicing hard since their last encounter, and both are at full strength.

The result depends mostly on the steadiness or otherwise of the respective forwards. St. Michael's are especially inclined to shoot too quickly, and it was this fault which enabled U.C. to take the tying game. The defence on both teams is very strong, and are good at intercepting passes.

The other game between Junior Vic and Senior U.C. should be especially exciting. U.C. took the leadership in their group by defeating the Scarlet and Gold on their own floor by 22 to 17, but when they met again this time at U.T.S., the Vic forward line showed their class in defeating the Red and White by a ten-point margin.

U.C. have three intercollegiate players on their team, and if these three turn in their usual game the result should be a win for the Red and White. However, the Vic forward line is very fast and accurate, and with Bea Longley, the sensational little freshman from North Toronto Collegiate, leading their attack, they will give a good account of themselves before the group winner is declared.

Sometime this week, we suggest that you come in and ask for the Saturday Evening Post. This is a good issue.

COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
259 College Street
TR. 6987

DIAMONDS

See Page 4

ST. MIKE'S MEET SCHOOL TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Michael's College and Junior School will renew their battle for the interfaculty rugby championship tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Stadium. Encouraged by their splendid showing last Wednesday when they held the much fancied Irish to a tie, School will enter the game filled with much of their well known fighting spirit. Their success will depend a great deal on the ability of Lichty to boot the ball, and also on the tackling of the wings. "Speaker" Burns, flashy St. Mike's quarter, got away on some (Continued on Page 4)

fore the group winner is declared.

One of the encouraging things about interfaculty basketball is the never-say-die spirit which has characterized most of the games this season. No matter how far ahead one team might be, all the players were right in there trying hard all the way. This was well exemplified at the game between Senior Vic and Therapy on Friday night.

In spite of the fact that both teams are definitely out of the contention, the game was particularly hard-fought, with both teams giving all they had. Senior Vic came out on top by a 34 to 18 count, but not before a spirited battle.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

5.00 p.m.—Household Science Eugenics series. Dr. Eva Mader speaking on Physiology. Household Science Common Room.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—Music Room, Hart House. Macdonald-Cartier Club. Mr. Fred Hambley will speak. Closed; members only.

Open meeting of the Toronto Inter-collegiate Christian Union in Room 37, U.C., Dr. E. Ralph Hooper will speak.

Closed meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the debates room, Hart House.

12.00 to 2.00 p.m.—The first luncheon of the Student League of the Yiddish Culture Society at the "Sign of the Lantern" on St. George St. Mr. Rheinwein will speak on "What is Yiddish Culture?"

8.00—First meeting of the English and History Club at Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Smoker in U.C. Common Room. Entertainment and discussion: "The Position of Commerce in the Arts Faculty."

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BULLETIN BOARD

E. AND H. CLUB

The first meeting of the E. and H. Club will be social in nature. At the close there will be a discussion of the club's constitution. Graduate students of English or History especially welcome.

TICCU

The second open meeting for this year of Ticcu will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25th at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of U.C. The guest speaker is to be Dr. Ralph Hooper, once one of Varsity's leading athletes and for twenty-one years instructor in the Anatomy Department of the Medical Faculty, who is now in Christian work in the city. Dr. Hooper will speak on "The Most Important Question in the World—What Think Ye of Christ?" All interested are cordially invited to be present, and members are expected to turn out in full force.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON

A Badminton Tea will be held on Friday, Nov. 25th from 4-6 in the auditorium of the Women's Union. All who are interested in the game are invited to come and bring their racquets along. If you don't know how to play, come and learn.

U.C. BASEBALL

All those interested in baseball, turn out in the big gym to-day from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. for the first practice of the season. Two teams will be chosen to represent U.C. this year.

X-RAY LECTURE

Professor G. Hevesy of the University of Freiburg, who is at present occupying the non-resident lectureship in chemistry in Cornell University, will give a lecture in the Physics Building, Room 43, on "Quantitative Analysis by X-Rays", on Wednesday, November 26 at 5 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Owing to the large over-subscription for the Athletic At-Home, it has been found necessary to accept the applications of students in the third and higher years only, except in cases of outstanding athletic ability.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Macdonald-Cartier Club will meet in the Music Room at Hart House on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Fred Hambley of the Central Conservative Association of Toronto. This is a closed meeting and none but members will be admitted.

CANADA TO PROGRESS IN SPITE OF FRENCH

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Cluff, in opposing the motion, stated that "the French in French-Canada, at the present time, while they owe their political influence to Ottawa, owe their cultural influence to France."

A member of the opposition showed his contempt for the government by blowing several perfect smoke-rings.

"The French Academy has crowned French-Canadian literature ten times. As this is the highest honour France can give, it cannot be denied that the French-Canadians have brought honour to Canada," stated the next speaker for the opposition.

After many opinions had been voiced by both sides of the House, the vote was called for and the government was defeated on the motion.

NEW WRITERS' CLUB HOLD THIRD MEETING

The Writers' Club held its third meeting last Friday at the Women's Union. Very little time was spent on official affairs, and the meeting opened with a short story by Betty Gourette entitled "Not to the Strongest", a fantasy of the desert. In criticizing this, Mr. Ken Erwin, the president, said that the expression "bones bleaching" was extremely hackneyed, and some amusing suggestions were offered as substitutes.

Mr. B. Borsook read a poem entitled "Hunger", a realistic picture of the present day conditions of the unemployed as a result of the Wall Street crash last year. After criticism and discussion, everyone agreed that Mr. Borsook had penned a very apt and touching portrait of a man without work.

Refreshments were followed by Mr. Ronald T. Woolard's paper "On Birds", in which the author described with light and convincing touch, the appearance and habits of various Canadian birds.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the comparative merits of foreign and English literature, and some attractive plans have been made for the future.

The Writers' Club was organized to enable undergraduates of the university to meet for frank constructive criticisms of original work and some interesting stories and poems have been read to date.

Milton Sills, who last work before his death was "Sea Wolf", was a graduate of the University of Chicago with a B.A. degree in philosophy.

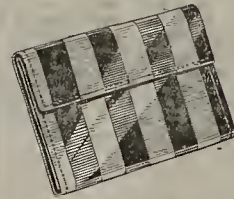
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DEBATERS RAKE OVER MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

isted before the Church and yet the Church tries to insist on its being fundamentally a religious ceremony.

A. J. Forte, second speaker on the affirmative side, in his characteristic and emphatic manner, stated that he had been carried away by the oratory of the negative side, but that they had produced no real substitute for marriage. He stated that the cause for the social unrest of to-day was due to the abuse of liberty and undue rise of individualism. The only way in which this can be remedied is by social education in the church, home, and school, not by a law reconstructing marriage relationship.

H. R. Perkins, second speaker for the negative, asked why, if two people make a voluntary contract, society should forbid them to break it if they so desired. The children of a couple who cannot get a divorce are living in far worse conditions than those who have been divorced, due to the constant bickering and dissatisfaction in the family. Divorce is the only remedy.

In summing up, the leader of the affirmative showed the prevalence of immorality in countries where divorce is easily obtained. If divorce is granted on any other grounds than infidelity, rather than make small sacrifices, homes would then be broken up at the least sign of incompatibility. The debate was then thrown open to the house, after which a popular vote was taken, which favoured the affirmative.

The judges, however, rendered their decision in favour of the negative side.

out of the university has so greatly increased that legitimate demands have taken up more and more time for the use of the stage and of Mr. Stone, who has tried to assist it at all possible.

The 100th production itself, Ibsen's "Peer Gyn" is probably the most ambitious undertaken by the Theatre in its history. Mr. Stone has made use of several translations and the production as it will be presented in Hart House Theatre contains five acts and nine scenes. Mr. Stone pointed out that the story from boyhood to advanced years would not be distorted by the necessary simplification.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1930

No. 38

RUMOURED ULTERIOR MOTIVES ARE DENIED BY U.C. PROFESSORS

No Conspiracy to Pluck Some Students, Declare Examiners

"INCREDIBLE," COCHRANE

Markers Cannot Identify Exam Writers, Says Taylor

Professors at University College expressed surprise yesterday when asked if there exists a conspiracy to pluck a certain percentage of the undergraduate body, and emphatically denied that ulterior motives sometimes influence the marking of examination papers. Rumours to this effect are frequently whispered on the campus by suspicious students who are dissatisfied with the fruits of their labors.

W. R. Taylor, head of the department of Orientals, stated that the charges could have no foundation since it is utterly impossible for an examiner to identify the author of an examination paper. "We have a sheet containing the list of pseudonyms beside us, and when the paper is marked an entry is made beside the pseudonym. The list is later sent to Simcoe Hall, after which there is no chance of changing the mark, except through a petition. People who know their work and deserve promotion are never hand-dipped."

Dean C. N. Cochrane was reluctant to make any comment whatever. "Where did you hear this?" he asked. "The idea seems incredible. Students are, in a way, like lawyers. They prepare their cases during the year and when the trial is held either win or lose. Some become too flustered at the crucial moment and fail. As for handwriting and good English, it is regarded as part of one's education, and a paper that is lucidly and intelligently done is certainly deserving of consideration."

"Don't misquote me," he warned.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS TO DECIDE RECITALS

Dr. MacMillan Unable to Give an Opinion on Tuesday Organ Recitals

DR. MOURE INOISPOSEO

"It is entirely up to the Board of Governors," declared Dr. MacMillan, the Principal of the Conservatory of Music, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday, as to the probability of a Conservatory organist continuing the Tuesday recitals at Convocation Hall.

In view of the fact that Dr. Moure, the official organist for the university, has been indisposed, it was announced in the Saturday daily papers that the recitals, regularly held every two weeks in Convocation Hall, are to be cancelled. Dr. MacMillan expressed regret that this should happen but said that he had not been previously approached in regard to a Conservatory organist supplying during the absence of Dr. Moure. He suggested that his illness might not prove serious enough to necessitate a prolonged suspension of the recitals.

"It is beyond my jurisdiction, however," he declared, and absolutely refused to express an opinion upon the question unless approached by the Board of Governors of the university.

FORMER VARSITY GRIDIRON STARS CONDEMN SYSTEM OF DIRECTORATE

My opinion is they'd do a whole lot better if they got a paid coach," replied Bill Stollery, stellar line plunger on the Intercollegiate team before his graduation several years ago, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday regarding the advisability of hiring a full-time coach for University of Toronto rugby teams.

"I'm heartily in favour of Mike Rodden if they can get him. He's the only man in Toronto who could handle it," he continued. "He offered to coach them free if they didn't win a championship. There couldn't be anything fairer than that."

Speaking of the Athletic Directorate, Mr. Stollery remarked: "Too many of them want to have a finger in the pie when it comes to coaching the team." Continuing, he said, "I'm not in favour of hiring a coach for five years on a salary without the option of firing. They mightn't be any better off than they are now."

"Personally, I'm all for it," stated Dr. Warren Snyder, formerly outstanding half-back and captain of the University of Toronto seniors, when asked for his opinion on the same question yesterday. "It's a full time job for a man. The coach should have a three-year contract to give him a chance."

Regarding the stand of the Athletic Directorate, Dr. Snyder said, "They're a bunch of hard-boiled old amateurs who played the game away back when. The game is different and times are different, but it's pretty hard to convince them. But if public opinion is aroused sufficiently they'll have to go the way of everyone else."

Howard Stollery, whose work on the line featured intercollegiate games a few years ago, agreed with what his brother had said to "The Varsity" when the interview was read to him. "I'd be in favour of getting a paid coach, but the coach must have the necessary ability in the first place," he commented. "The only capable one available in Toronto in my opinion is Mike Rodden. In the last few years he has worked wonders with U.T.S. and Hamilton Tigers. Such a coach would not be dictated to in matters of policy by any Board of Directors. All the attention should not be devoted to the first team. Varsity football could be worked into a system whereby men could be moved up from one team to another in case of injuries."

"In fairness to the amateur coaches of the past few years, I don't think they have had a free hand," he observed.

"McGill and Queen's have had pro coaches in the past and they have certainly played very clean football. There could be no danger of professionalism at an institution like the University of Toronto where thousands of new students enrol every year," Mr. Stollery concluded.

DR. FRICKER ADVISES OUTSIDE ORGANISTS

Change in Convocation Hall Recitals Will Add to Enthusiasm

AGREES WITH EDITORIAL

"It seems a pity that the university organ should be idle during the much lamented illness of Dr. Moure," said H. A. Fricker, M.A., Leeds, Mus.Doc., in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon, when asked his opinion on the editorial about the university organ which appeared in Monday's issue.

"There appears no reason to me," Dr. Fricker continued, "why the students who are interested in these recitals should be forced to go afield. I would seem that the introduction of outside organists for a recital would tend to increase enthusiasm. No matter how clever a musician one man may be there is always much to be gained by a change. New ideas, increased enthusiasm and often times a better appreciation of the return of the regular musician. I am entirely in accord with the idea brought out in the editorial."

D. W. Crawford, student organist of Wycliffe College, was one of the opinion "that it would be a very good thing to have these Sunday evening recitals continued, and as Dr. Moure is not well, the only thing left to do is to call in some of the well known organists of the city and especially of the Conservatory of Music, for if the authorities do not wish to go outside

Hart House Debate On National Defence

The second Hart House debate of the year will be held to-morrow night at 8 p.m. The subject is: "Resolved that this House considers all expenditures on National Defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."

of the university, why could not men like Dr. MacMillan or Dr. Fricker take his place.

A Hundrea Points on the Perfect Male Take Them to All Your Friends in Jail

Here is the second instalment of our series of 100 questions about men. The questions to-day deal with the charm and disposition of the boy-friend. Are you cutting them out each day so that you can decide just how your suppressed desires stack up? Remember, 0 to 10 points on each question, and don't be too hard on the boys:

CHARM:

1. How well-pitched and pleasant is his voice?
2. How courteous is he to people whom he does not like?
3. How good is his sense of humor?
4. How well can he control his temper?
5. How intelligently and how agreeably can he talk on subjects which are of interest to you, but not necessarily of interest to him?
6. How consistent are his manners? Is he the same at home as he is when out in company?
7. How appreciative is he of favours done for him?
8. How does he rate on the number

NOT AWARE CLASSICS PEOPLE DIDN'T THINK SAYS SMITH OF U.C.

Classics Department Agrees in Refutation of Darrow

NOT ENTIRELY UNFAIR

Classical Study a Voyage of Discovery, Claims DeWitt

The statement of Mr. Darrow that students cannot be curious, think normally, and at the same time study classics, was generally refuted by members of the classics department to-day.

Professor Smith of University College, would give no opinion, except to express himself in complete disagreement with Mr. Darrow. "I wasn't aware that the classics people didn't think," he said.

"I don't see why Latin and Greek should prevent thought instead of fostering curiosity," Professor Woodcock of Trinity told "The Varsity". "Personally I think it does make you curious. Anything does that you can't understand. If you are the slightest bit interested you can't help being curious and thinking at the same time."

"Take sight translation for instance. You have to figure out which is subject, which is, object, which is main verb. No, I don't agree with Mr. Darrow at all."

That the statement was not entirely unfair was granted by Professor DeWitt of Victoria. The classics, he thought, if regarded as sheer learning, naturally suffered. To be really appreciated, classical study should be regarded as a voyage of discovery.

"Learning," he said, "is often a drudgery, but discovery is a joy. Of course it depends on the teaching. You can make researches even in the classics, and if you do that your curiosity is aroused instead of deadened."

"If you turn from classics to moderns, you have a weapon that will pry open the secrets of modern languages and satisfy your curiosity. You must be furnished with tools. These may be of natural science or classical antiquity, but you arrive at the same conclusion in the long run, namely, that there is no short-cut to knowledge in any direction."

Engineering Society Officials Make Statement in Algie Case

Literary Issue

The last issue of "The Varsity" for the fall term will appear on Tuesday, December 16, and will take the form of the annual Christmas Literary Issue.

Prizes will be offered to undergraduates for the best manuscripts submitted in poetry and prose, while there will be special prizes for line drawings. Christmas subjects are not required, but entries with a seasonal flavour will be given particular consideration.

The list of prizes will be published in "The Varsity" later this week, together with the names of the judges.

The contest will open on Monday, December 8, and close on Saturday, December 13.

AMERICANS' SALARIES GREATER THAN OURS

Vocational Bureau Head Says U.S. Women Graduates Better Paid

PH.D. NO BETTER THAN B.A.

A short time ago, an article on salaries of women graduates of United States universities appeared in the New York Times. The report, based on a recent survey made by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Michigan, claimed that the average earnings of a woman holding a B.A. degree were approximately \$1750, an M.A. \$2350 and a Ph.D. \$3150. Miss True Davidson, head of the Vocational Bureau which functions under the University Women's Club, had some valuable information on the subject.

"Inexperienced graduates have been placed by the Vocational Bureau at a salary as low as fifteen dollars a week and as high as thirty dollars a week, excluding teachers," said Miss Davidson.

She made the statement that except in academic work, there does not seem to be any difference in the salary commanded by a B.A. or by a Ph.D. because of the degrees themselves.

SAYS MANY MENTAL CASES PREVENTABLE

Still Much to be Learned of Mental Disturbances, Says Martin

ONLY ON THRESHOLD

"If you told your family doctor that your boy had been dismissed from school, or that your youngest child was bad-tempered and cruel, it would not produce any result. There are mental kinks happening in early life of which the general practitioner is woefully ignorant," stated C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in McGill University and President of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, in addressing the Mental Hygiene Council in Convocation Hall recently.

He stressed the fact that we are only on the threshold of understanding mental disturbances—many of which are preventable if taken in time and curable even in advanced stages—but what work has been done in that field should be more widely known.

Student Government Executive Reviews Attempts to Save Editor

NO ACTION ON PETITION

Council Will Not Reconsider Suspension of Toike Oike Head

The following letter, dealing with the suspension of W. E. Algie, former editor of Toike Oike, has been prepared by the executive of the Engineering Society for publication in "The Varsity". It states in part that the Engineering Society severely censured Mr. Algie directly the obnoxious issue appeared, but refused his resignation, appointing a board of censors for future issues; that Algie apologized to the Society and to Dean Mitchell, and that the Dean expressed himself as satisfied with the manner in which the case had been handled.

The letter goes on to say that the Faculty Council, a month after the issue had appeared, and after an entirely satisfactory issue had been published, suspended Algie as a result of objections to the first issue. The Engineering Society petitioned the Council to reconsider its action, declaring itself willing to accept responsibility for the issue, but the Council refused to act upon the petition of the student governing body of S.P.S.

The letter follows in detail: Nov. 24, 1930.

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Engineering Society Executive held on Saturday, November 22, a resolution was passed, unanimously. In effect it stated that a letter be sent to "The Varsity" by a committee already acting in the affair, stating the history of the Algie case. This letter is not to state any opinion. Therefore we submit the following:

October 1st, the Freshman edition of "Toike Oike", under the editorship of W. E. Algie, was published. Between October 3rd, and October 6th, Mr. Algie was summoned to appear before the Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and later in the same day he submitted formal apologies both to the Dean and the Council of the Faculty. On October 7th, at a meeting of the Executive of the Engineering Society, Mr. Algie's resignation from the office of Director of Publications and Publicity was received and considered. On this occasion, the following resolution was passed, with no dissenting votes:

"That Mr. Algie be severely censured for the indiscreet nature of the last publication of 'Toike Oike' of which he was in charge. That Mr. Algie's resignation from the office of Director of Publications and Publicity be not accepted in view of the fact that this has been his first offence. That the Chairman of the Debating Club and the President of the Third Year be appointed a committee of two to read and approve all subsequent issues. That a committee, composed of the President, Vice-president, Chairman of the Debating Club and the President of the Fourth Year call upon the Dean of the Faculty to explain the action of the Executive."

October 8th. The above mentioned committee met the Dean of the Faculty, and explained the action which had been taken on the matter by the Executive of the Engineering Society. The Dean expressed satisfaction with the prompt and able manner with which the Executive had handled the case. He regretted that the resignation had not been accepted.

October 9th. An official letter was sent to the Dean by the President of the Engineering Society, embodying (Continued on Page 3)

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1930

"A CHIEL AMANG YOU"

Every day we are surrounded by thousands of earnest young people taking notes. They are justifying their existence.

They will go home at Christmas. Friends and acquaintances will stop them in the street, to ask tolerantly: "And what are you going through for?" If he, or she, can answer proudly, "I am going through for medicine"—or dentistry, or bridge-building, or the ministry, or dietetics, or basket-weaving,—the situation maintains its orthodox complexion. But if there is any hesitation; if the answer is, "I am taking a general arts course"; or if it is, "I don't know—yet," . . . the universe reels.

The wise student learns that it is safest to regard the path of an honour arts course as leading to a definite profession. The paths of classics and of English and history are presumed to lead to teaching. The path of an economics course leads to law or banking.

The path of a general arts course, however, leads but to the grave. This is a young country, we are to remember. We are carving our destiny out of the solid rock, digging it out of the soil, or wringing it out of the stock market. It behooves the Canadian university student—divinely elected from among his fellows to prepare for a great destiny—to attend lectures faithfully, listen intently to professors, and take notes like mad. Even if he is only, blushing, "taking a general arts course", he may some day be able to justify himself with a set of beautiful leather-bound notes neatly and carefully re-written in a small, round hand. And, to be even more pragmatic, a few nights' close companionship with these notes in May will enable him to pass his examinations, face the watching world unabashed, and eventually in the second week of some June take his place on the platform with the Olympians.

Not for a moment would we suggest that there is anything wrong with our system of higher education. But we do say that there is something very decidedly wrong with our attitude toward it. Our iconoclastic editorial soul even permits us to go so far as to suspect the prevailing professional attitude. The dons may not be entirely free from blame for the popular attitude which regards as a gift from the gods the professor who speaks slowly, tabulates, and repeats whole clauses so that no perspiring penman may miss them . . . the same attitude which eyes askance the enthusiastic lecturer who rushes heedlessly on, or the professor who finds the ceaseless scratch of the arduous pens both annoying and idiotic.

What would happen if for a whole week every arts student in this university decided to sit back in his seat and listen to the lectures? He might discover, for one thing, that the material of some of the professors is pretty thin. What he would be more likely to discover is the complete lack of ideas existing in his own mind—that, as a matter of fact, his mind has been constitutionally incapacitated by disuse and abuse for any independent analytical thinking.

But, it will be asked, is the classroom the place for independent thinking? The answer to that is that the attitude of mind inculcated in the classroom is the attitude of mind carried into every other department of undergraduate life. Students do not enter a classroom to-day to think—nor even to be stimulated. And when they enter the library or the study, they do not do so for thought or stimulation, either. They do it to take notes from a book.

The discussion group is cited as the place of places for individual expression. No one more than the leaders of these groups realizes the appalling aridity which exists in the mind of the average undergraduate. Give your student a chance to read a carefully prepared essay, and he is in his element. He will marshal his authorities in ranks and pit one against the other; he will cite his examples and quote from a hundred sources. But get him into an open discussion on the same subject and he cuts a pathetic figure.

A certain philosophy don in this university recently complained that his classes had become too sophisticated for him, that he couldn't get his students to commit themselves. Consciously or unconsciously, he paid his students a compliment we suspect they did not deserve. The chances are that not one of them was possessed of an idea, and that even the best of them were merely torn between conflicting commentators.

Let any professor interrupt his lecture long enough to ask the class a question presupposing independent thought, and he will be greeted with a great silence. His auditors, waiting for the discourse to resume, will be leaning mute and panting on their notes.

Art, Music and Drama

Peer Gynt

Peer Gynt, presented last night as the one hundredth production of Hart House Theatre, was a success because of the unexpected maturity of Everard Nash in the title role, the adroit handling of large crowds in the first three acts, the brilliance of two short scenes in the fourth act, and the incidental music from the Edward Greig *Peer Gynt Suite*, under the direction of Dr. MacMillan and E. Mazzoleni.

The play, by Henrik Ibsen, is an epic drama that belongs in the same class as *Hernani*, *Faust*, *Wilhelm Tell*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Hamlet*, and *He Who Gets Slapped*. It is cast from a giant mould and requires a giant imagination from those who would understand it.

Peer Gynt, for his sins, is captured as a young man by the Troll devils and sentenced to their eternal damnation. Suddenly he seems to escape from their clutch; his dreams seem for one glad moment, fulfilled. But the doom of the underworld finally drives him from home.

After a pilgrimage through many lands and years, he returns to realize the hell of an utterly wasted life. But he finds that the love of one woman who has gloried in his memory, may yet redeem his soul.

Everard Nash dominates the play except in the fourth act when he is overshadowed first by Lorna McLean and then by Dixon Wagner. Especially is he good as he conducts Ase to Heaven in his imaginative sled, and as he accomplishes the gradual transformation in age in the last two acts.

The best individual work in the play is done by Lorna McLean as a remarkable oriental gold digger; and by Dixon Wagner as the keeper of the mad house Alice Strong as Solweig, is good especially in the last act. Her two songs fit in admirably. Heasel Mitchell as Ase lacks the peasant vigour and strength necessary to be convincing in the first act, but her death scene is very fine because of its simplicity. Ruth Tanton would have been better as the Troll king's daughter if her interpretation of the role had been more even. The rest of the cast were satisfactory, but inclined to give uneven performances. The extras were unusually satisfactory.

The play lasted two hours and fifty-five minutes, but of this time over one hour was taken up in scene changes in spite of the strong stage crew. The reason is that once more Hart House has gone in for elaborate naturalistic sets that do not convey any sense of reality. Except for the Cairo Mad House—which is superbly conceived—the settings are unfortunate, though in the mountain and desert scenes there are attempts at experimental staging that go over fairly well.

Scenery cannot look like nature and like painted cardboard at the same time. Hart House has not a stage on which spectacular sets can be handled. Someday a director will realize that fact and do a little real experimenting in order to surmount the difficulty.

Peer Gynt is full of flaws, but approaches the standard expected of Hart House Theatre better than any production since *Twelfth Night* of the 1927-28 season. —Nemo.



This is a serious Cat.

And also a Cat that is full of dirty truths.

During the past two weeks eight men have been sentenced, in Ontario courts to 123 years in gaol (not counting concurrent sentences), and 185 lashes; all for stealing a total of \$32,000, and a few rings.

During the same period eight other men have been sentenced in Ontario courts to 25 years in gaol (not counting concurrent sentences), and no lashes; all for stealing an estimated total of \$20,000,000,000.

The difference, of course, is that the first group used guns even though no one was actually hurt by their weapons; while the second group merely broke up business firms, foreclosed mortgages, and brought before several hundred thousand men and women the spectre of unemployment and poverty. Their weapons were short selling, demands for increased marginal payments, and clever manipulation of valueless stocks.

This is called British Justice.

There is not, and so far as we know, never has been, a Jewish professor on the staff of the University of Toronto.

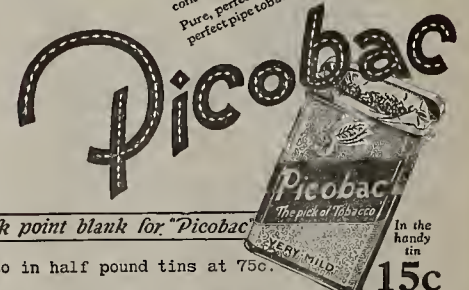
This is called British Tolerance.

It is possible to hire girls in Toronto for five dollars a week plus their board. A dozen restaurants in town do so. Their owners are good business men who belong to the respectable Churches, Lodges and Political Associations. If the girls leave such jobs to take up less honourable pursuits they are damn fools and unworthy to touch the hem of a good man's robe.

This is called British Fair Play.

Truly the world is full of contradictions.

But what of it? Nothing matters so long as the comfortable man is given a joke to amuse him.



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MULOCK CUP AT STAKE WHEN SAINTS & ENGINEERS CLASH TO-DAY

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Michael's and Senior U.C. took the group titles in two of the closest games played this year. In the first St. Mike's defeated Junior U.C. 23 to 14, and Junior Vic lost to Senior U.C. 23 to 20. St. Michael's will now meet St. Hilda's in the semi-finals, the first of which will be played on Thursday.

The complete reversal of form displayed by the Double Blue team was the most surprising thing seen in inter-faculty basketball games this year. At half-time they were to all intents and purposes a beaten team, and only their most rabid supporters conceded them a chance to take the game and title.

The work of Olive Macklin was especially noteworthy. She scored 15 of her team's points, and besides this, played an extremely effective game. The Double Blue defence turned in a very strong game, and intercepted passes in great fashion.

The U.C. team played excellent basketball in the first period, and tried hard all the way through, but were outclassed in the second period. Betty Thomas and Lorraine Harvey on the Red and White defence, were very effective and Bessie Lowry was good on the forward line.

Senior U.C. deserved their win over Junior Vic. They did not play up to form, however, and Vic staged a strong rally in the dying moments of the game. Wilma Hazlett and Louise Crouch led the Red and White attack, and Jean Allen turned in one of the best games of her career on defence.

Ben Longley, who has starred for Vic all season, did not play his usual strong game offensively, but stood out on the defence. Margaret Waugh played an excellent game for the Scarlet and Gold, and Pat Palmer was good on defence.

VICTORIA JUNIORS LOSE TO SR. U.C.

U.C. Seniors defeated Junior Vic by the score of 23 to 20 in U.T.S. gym last night. The play was very fast and numerous penalties were handed out to both teams. Excellent floor work was displayed on both sides. The combination of the U.C. forward line was at intervals extremely effective, with Wilma Hazlett scoring 13 points. Jean Allen was outstanding on the defence. Vic rallied in the last minutes of the game, but were unable to overcome U.C.'s lead. Margaret Waugh was the chief threat on the Vic forward line, accounting for 13 points. Pat Palmer on the Scarlet and Gold defence turned in a good game.

U.C. Seniors—Wilma Hazlett 13, Louise Crouch 7, Madge Newman 4, forwards; Jean Allen, Toots Moritz, Dot Starr, Adele Statten, defence.

Junior Vic—Margaret Waugh 14, Bea Longley 4, Beth Jenking 2, Jean Cameron, forwards; Pat Palmer, Bessie Mountain, Grace Becker, Joe Harley, defence.

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JR. SCHOOL OPPOSE ST. MIKE'S IN FINAL

Interfaculty Championship to be Decided To-day at Stadium

REPLAY OF DRAW GAME

St. Mike's and Junior S.P.S. took horns again at the stadium to-day to decide the winner of the historic Mulock Cup for the year 1930, and indications point to as hard a battle as the teams put up last week when the game ended in a 2-2 tie after ten minutes overtime had been played.

St. Mike's were lucky indeed to secure a tie in the last game as Junior School held the upper hand during the first three periods of play, leading by 2-1 going into the final quarter. The last game developed into a kicking duel between Lichty for S.P.S. and Sheehy for the Irish, each back scoring all of his team's points and today's game will in all probability be a repetition of the first one as far as kicking is concerned.

The School men have Hewitt, Hallett and Mitchell to back up their claims to the championship while the Irish will rely on Burns, their star quarter, as well as Nolan, Sheehy, Cerre, and Schmidt, in an endeavour to halt the attack of the fighting school men.

St. Mike's were strong favourites to win the first game, but since S.P.S. put up such a good battle they will go into the second game slight favourites to defeat their more experienced opponents. The Irish have been concentrating on winning the Mulock Cup for this season and School will have to be at their best if they hope to win the cup, emblematic of the interfaculty championship. The line-ups of the two squads will be the same as last week and the game gets under way at two-thirty.

VIC POLO SEPTETTE DEFEAT SENIOR MEDS

Superior Stamina Wins Tilt for Scarlet and Gold

TIE AT HALF TIME

Victoria College defeated Senior Meds in a fast and exciting water polo game last night. The score was 3-1. Meds started fast and held Victoria to a tie score at half time. Victoria showed superior stamina in the second half and scored two goals to Meds' none.

The game started fast with both teams having several shots on goal. Sutherland opened the scoring for Meds when the Vic goalie went out after the ball. Vic fought hard and countered on a beautiful shot by Bradshaw. Both teams were playing nice combination.

Edmison scored for Vic at the opening of the second half. Meds were tiring noticeably and Vic had most of the play. Pattison scored on a long shot to salt away the game. Vic was in position to score when the final whistle blew.

Victoria—Garton, Smith, O'Neal, Pattison, Edmison, Gould, Bradshaw, Clark, Seal.

Senior Meds—Irving, Sutherland, Bremnon, Kinneer, Jackson, Thompson.

Washington State College is steadily climbing scholastically, according to the registrar, who reported that last semester set the highest State college scholastic average on record.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The season now being open for the annual selection of all-star teams, we submit the following one, which we have chosen from the senior inter-collegiate squads of 1930: Flying wing, Kennedy (Western); halves, Jack Sinclair (U. of T.), Gilmore (Queen's), Bell (U. of T.); quarter, Don Young (McGill); snap, Keith (U. of T.); insides, Stull (Western), Basserman (Queen's); middles, McTeer (McGill); substitutes, "Gib" McKelvey (Queen's), Hammond (McGill), Gungino (Western), DeDiana (Queen's), Mungovan (Queen's), Dewar (U. of T.), Hamlin (Queen's), C. Valenote (Western), Coach, Harry Batstone (Queen's). We realize, of course, that there is always a big difference of opinion as to the relative merits of various players, but the above list is the way they look to the writer of this column. We have omitted several names after much consideration, the difference in ability being so slight as to make a choice exceedingly difficult. The regular line-up contains two from Western, three from McGill, four from Queen's and three from Varsity, working out surprisingly to a fairly even distribution among the four. This is another indication of how evenly matched the teams were in the season just past.

Varsity has every reason to be proud of its junior football team, inter-collegiate champions! Saturday they were eliminated by M.A.A.A. in an Eastern Canada playoff after putting up a most courageous battle against a team which outweighed them by nearly 20 pounds, man for man. In defeat they were great. Their plucky performance has brought honour to the University of Toronto.

In the last three minutes of play after having a touchdown chalked up against them, the Blues drove the M.A.A.A. twelve back to the shadow of their own goal. They were playing simply on their nerve. One player passed out from sheer exhaustion while the Varsity dressing room after the game found a team utterly worn out from their exertions. M.A.A.A. officials were loud in their praises of the Varsity team, in fact, one of them said: "I saw the Orphans of two years ago play, but you boys put up an even gamer display. That Arnpup is the best booter we've played against since Hugh Stirling of St. Thomas."

At that it is unfair to single out a star. They were all stars. Much credit goes to Coach Harry Bales and just talk to him if you want to hear about "a great little team."

Knox College have now won the interfaculty soccer title for three consecutive years. They marched through the recent schedule without a loss and one tied game. U.C. offered the most stubborn resistance in the finals.

ENGINEERING OFFICIALS ISSUE THEIR STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
the resolution of October 7th, and stating that it was the "Unanimous opinion of the Executive that some parts of the issue were disgraceful, especially in an official university publication." This letter also requested the Dean to express to the Council of the Faculty the regrets of the Executive of the Engineering Society that such indiscreet items appeared in the "Toke Oike".

October 17th. Meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering held on this date.

November 3rd. Matter regarding the initial publication of "Toke Oike" by Mr. Algie, on October 1st, was laid before a meeting of the Council of the Faculty.

November 12th. The following letter was received by the President and Executive of the Engineering Society from the Secretary of the Faculty:

"I am instructed to inform you that the Council of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, at a special meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, November 11th, 1930, passed the following resolution with regard to Mr. Algie, a student in the Fourth Year, and Director of Publications for the Engineering Society: "That this Council, having considered the matter of the relation of W. E. Algie to the publication of the Freshman Edition of "Toke Oike", and deeming that his presence is prejudicial to the interests of the university, hereby suspend him for the remainder of the academic year."—Signed, W. S. Wilson, Secretary.

A similar letter, embodying the above resolution of suspension was received by Mr. Algie on this date.

November 14th. At a meeting of the Executive of the Engineering Society, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"That the President of the Engineering Society, the Chairman of the Debating Club and the President of the Fourth Year submit to the Faculty Council the attached petition and that this Executive invest the said committee with power to deal with the matter of the expulsion of the Director of Publications and Publicity, with the Council as they see fit."

November 15th. A letter embodying this resolution was sent to the Secretary of the Faculty.

November 18th. The following petition of the Executive of the Engineering Society was submitted to a special meeting of the Council of the Faculty: To the Council, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering
The Petition of the Executive of the Engineering Society humbly sheweth, that:—

Although we in no way attempt to condone the actions of Mr. Algie in the publication of "Toke Oike" on October 1st, yet we do earnestly submit that the punishment meted out to him by the Faculty Council is, under the circumstances, out of proportion to the offence, for the following reasons:

(1) That in view of the fact that Mr. Algie's resignation from the office of Director of Publications and Publicity, tendered by him immediately, was, by a unanimous vote of the Engineering Society Executive, not accepted, and that the action of said executive was submitted by a delegation of four members waiting on the Dean of the Faculty, this Society feels that, in not accepting said resignation, they have themselves been partially responsible for the drastic action taken by the Council, and maintain that Mr. Algie should not bear the brunt of an action over which he had no control.

(2) That at the same meeting of the Executive of the Engineering Society a vote of censure on Mr. Algie was unanimously passed and a board of censors was appointed to supervise all future publications of any sort whatsoever.

(3) That the character of the two subsequent issues of the said paper plainly show the influence of the actions previously taken against Mr. Algie by this Society.

(4) That the board of censors appointed by the Executive of the Engineering Society to approve subsequent issues, considered Mr. Algie's suggestion of a formal published apology in the second issue, but in view of the advanced calibre of said issue, deemed the change in policy sufficient on the basis that "action is better than words".

(5) That Mr. Algie, while acting in his official capacity as a member of the Executive of the Engineering Society, incurred a punishment which has materially affected his capacity as a student, and that while a punishment is undoubtedly warranted, some

(Continued on Page 4)

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RED AND BLACK LOSE IN WATER POLO BY 4-3

St. Mike's Strong Defensively
Though Trinity Superior
in Ball Handling

JR. U.C. HAVE WON GROUP

By a 4-3 victory St. Michael's College interfaculty water polo team forced the Trinity College team into the cellar position of their group yesterday. Though Jr. U.C. have already won this group title, this game was very bitterly contested and was one of the closest games played in the group.

Trinity showed superior ball handling and in the last period they lost several good chances to score due to the splendid work of Miron, in goal for the Irish, and Flannigan on their defence.

Muleahy opened the scoring in the first half minute of play with a long shot from centre which beat the Trinity goalie. Cuttall and Hunt then scored on combination plays to put Trinity in the lead, but Carson tied it up by scoring for the Irish on a free shot.

In the second half Muleahy again opened the scoring for the Double Blue and Carson added another on a nice combination play. Trinity pressed hard, but were unable to equalize after Cuttall scored on a free shot.

Kelly of St. Mike's and MacDonald of Trinity, both turned in stellar performances.

St. Mike's—Miron, Kelly, Henry, Muleahy, Carson, Doherty, Thompson, Shelly, Flannigan.

Trinity—Cuttall, Hunt, Lemon, Davies, Scott, Hamilton, Winyard, MacDonald, Mervynne.

Note!

To-morrow is contributors' day for the Cat. Here is your chance to join the immortal throng that have appeared in this sacred column. Send in your contributions to The Editor, "The Varsity", Hart House, or to the Women's Office, Room 42, University College.

Sometime this week, we suggest that you come in and ask for the Saturday Evening Post. This is a good issue.

COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
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DOUBLE BLUE TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY

Surprising Comeback in Second
Half Gives St. Michael's
Group Title

DEFEAT JR. U.C. 23-14

After a remarkable comeback in the second half of the game, St. Michael's won their group title from Junior U.C. by a score of 23 to 14, at U.T.S. last night. At half-time the Double Blue were on the short end of an 8 to 2 count, and judging from the play U.C. were by far the better team. Long passes from the centre of the floor which were intercepted by the Red and White combined with some wild shooting, kept St. Mike's off the score sheet in the first half.

After the interval they showed a complete reversal of form, soon wiped out the six-point deficit, and took a commanding lead. On the other hand U.C.'s teamwork went to pieces and they were unable to stem the Double Blue attack. Bessie Lowry for U.C. scored most of their points and tried hard all the way. The work of Olive Macklin for St. Mike's was particularly outstanding, and she ran in 15 of her team's points. The Double Blue defence played a very strong game, after a weak exhibition in the first half.

St. Michael's—Olive Macklin 15, Victoria Quinlan 7, Helen Darte 2, forwards; Loreto McGarry, Marion Darte, Eileen Harrison, defence; subs, Pauline Bondy, Evelyn Scully.

U.C. Juniors—Anne Cornfield 2, Muriel Atkin 2, Bessie Lowry 10, forwards; Betty Thomas, Lorraine Harvey, Marjorie Wright, defence; subs, Jean Bell, Kay Stewart, Anne Ramm.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—Music Room, Hart House.
Macdonald-Carter Club. Mr. Fred Hambley will speak. Closed; members only.

Open meeting of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union in Room 37, U.C., Dr. E. Ralph Hooper will speak.

Closed meeting of the Macdonald-Carter Club in the debates room, Hart House.

12.00 to 2.00 p.m.—The first luncheon of the Student League of the Yiddish Culture Society at the "Sign of the Lantern" on St. George St. Mr. Rheinwein will speak on "What is Yiddish Culture?"

8.00—First meeting of the English and History Club at Women's Union.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Union.

8.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Smoker in U.C. Common Room. Entertainment and discussion: "The Position of Commerce in the Arts Faculty".

8.00 p.m.—General meeting of the Chess Club. All members are urged to attend as tournaments will be arranged.

5.15—Dr. Richard Roberts on Christianity and Nationalism, in the Music Room, Hart House.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.20—"The Intruder" by Maeterlinck at U.C. Players' Guild.

7.30 p.m.—Trinity 374 year banquet in the King Edward Hotel.

8.00 p.m.—Open forum in Wymilwood on Russia. Address by Rev. Roberts from the Church of All Nations.

7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies meet in the Temple.

8.00—Hart House debate, "Resolved, that this house considers all expenditures on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."

8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

4.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Program by graduates in Botany. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

LOST

Chanel Crystal Bracelet at Noctem-Cuckoo; Friday evening, Nov. 21st. Please phone Hudson 5277.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

Commence Combing Operations In Search of Errant Interne

By C. L. Coburn

No perturbation is expressed by W. J. Dewdrop and his Simcoe Hall subordinates over the unprecedented disappearance of the staff letter-writer for "The Varsity". According to Mr. Dewdrop, the unfortunate student was last seen at the Hart House Masquerade costumed as an interne. It is Mr. Gumdrops' belief that he is still interned somewhere.

We understand from Mr. Dummkopf that Hart House and the Women's Union will be combed from cellar to basement. It is even possible that the grass on the campus may also be combed.

On being interviewed by "The Varsity" at a late hour yesterday morning the missing undergraduate could not be reached, and had nothing to say. "I am completely at a loss," he said, "and shall say nothing till I find myself."

In his absence we present the following playette, with apologies to Andre and the undergraduate body as a whole. It is understood that the Players' Guild may playette at a recent date.

PLAYETTE IN FIVE (5) ACTS

Scene: A dark hall in any women's residence at midnight. The room is faintly illumined by a red lantern outside the front door. The Dean is present in a dressing-down, listening to the radio.

Radio Announcer: Notre Dame is now leading the Navy by seventeen points.

Dean: Lord help the sailors on a night like this!

Enter three dentists, armed to the teeth. The clock strikes one. The other two help him to his feet.

Dean: What are you doing here?

First Dentist: Hush!

Second Dentist: Hush!

Third Dentist: Hush! Hush! Read

all about the big scandal in Rosedale!

Dean makes a pass at first dentist.

First dentist makes a pass at second dentist.

Second dentist makes a pass at third dentist.

Third Dentist: Well, if we all pass,

let's deal a new hand.

As the curtain falls the clock strikes four.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: *Average* (0), *below average* (-1) or (-2), *above average* (1) or (2).

A very, very, very, average week. No tremendous fault to find except the damning mediocrity of almost every show.

The best acting is in *Laughter*; the best direction in *The Big Trail*, and the best humour in *Feet First*.

Loew's.

Laughter. (1-1)—Nancy Carroll, in the role of a gay chorine who loves the gift of laughter after marriage to a millionaire husband, has a chance to do some real acting and gets away with it. Frederic March as the man she ought to have married is quite priceless. He should be reserved for comedy of this kind. The rest are not so good. The first Public stage show to appear in Toronto is a lavish production. The whole vaudeville takes a step up.

Imperial.

Good News. (0)—A musical comedy and college farce that is much too collegiate. Amusing to look at, but not worth very serious contemplation. The original play has been lost in transposition to the screen. Stanley Smith, who may make an actor yet, is the football hero, and Bessie Love is the gay and moronic sorority sister. As for the music, the song hits are good, but the choruses impossible.

Shea's.

Danger Lights. (0) — Two strong men fight for the love of a girl, but one of them is unselfish and surrenders before the assault of true youthful love. Louis Wolheim is almost as hard boiled and kindly as in *All Quiet*, but rather flabby at times. Robert Montgomery is not a very convincing engineer, nor is Jean Arthur a typical r.r. town belle. The show is about trains, and there is one very funny comedian.

Tivoli.

The Big Trail. (0)—If we did not seem to recognize throughout this film countless shots from cribbed earlier pictures and news reels, it would rank very high. But somehow the prairie schooners looked like *The Covered Wagon*, and the buffalo seemed to step out of a news-reel from Wainwright Park, and the Mississippi looked like it always does in pictures. So it would seem that here was one more average show excellently edited. Some of the scenes are remarkable, no matter where they came from.

Uptown.

Feet First. (0) — The depressed stock broker will find the regulation number of laughs per minute in this film, but the comedy is really built up on gags used by Lloyd in silent pictures. The whole piece is distinctly reminiscent of *Safety Last*, in spite of the added attraction of sound effects. The speaking humour is supplied by the supporting cast, which is good. If

ENGINEERING OFFICIALS ISSUE THEIR STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

means not affecting him as a student could be devised.

(6) That while the sentence was passed as a suspension yet, considered under the existing conditions, the Executive of the Engineering Society views the sentence as a technical exclusion which will undoubtedly have a derogatory effect on Mr. Algie's future to a degree unwarranted by the misdemeanour under consideration.

Your Petitioner therefore prays that the Faculty Council give this matter a reconsideration in an endeavour to see its way clear to mitigating to some extent this punishment.

Your Petitioner as in duty bound will forever pray.

After this special meeting, the following letter was received by the special committee of the Executive of the Engineering Society.

"At a special meeting of the Council of the Faculty held this afternoon, your petition of to-day's date with reference to Mr. Algie was received. I am instructed by the Council to inform you that Professors Angus, Young, Haultain and Rosebrugh, have been named by the Council as a committee to make the Council's view of Mr. Algie's conduct quite clear to you."

Signed, W. G. Wilson,
(Secretary of the Faculty)
November 19th. The Executive of the Engineering Society met the above mentioned committee of the Council. The stand taken by the Council was embodied in the following letter handed to the Executive of the Engineering Society by the Chairman of the special committee of the Faculty Council:

Dear Sirs:
I am instructed to inform you that, after full consideration of the petition of the Engineering Society, the Council sees no reason for reopening the case of Mr. Algie. Professors Young, Angus, Haultain and Rosebrugh were named by the Council to communicate the decision to your petitioners, and to make the Council's view of Mr. Algie's conduct quite clear to them.

Signed,
By the Secretary of the Faculty,
W. G. Wilson.

At this meeting, it was admitted by two members of the special committee of the Council of the Faculty that they had heard nothing whatever of the question, at least prior to November 1st.

The above is respectfully submitted as our honest statement of facts regarding this case.

Signed,
A. E. Tyson.
G. E. Beament.
J. N. Franklin.

Harold's ingenuity in getting into and getting out of delicate situations were coupled with equal ingenuity in dialogue, he would produce a real picture.

—Nemo.

BLENDS

'They're honeyed'

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



BULLETIN BOARD

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Candidates for the Trinity College basketball team will please report in the upper gym at Hart House at two o'clock to-day. Everybody out!

INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Applications for manager are now in order. Will anyone desiring the post please hand in their application to Room 82, U.C. before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, if possible.

U.C. FRESHMEN

Ten first year men, U.C. only, are to receive free admission to the "Folies" in return for some slight assistance to the committee. Apply to H. Appleton, Lit. Offices, Junior Common Room, Tuesday, 1.45 p.m.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

A practice of the university orchestra will be held in Annesley Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.15. A good attendance is requested in order to make the orchestra a success.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The first meeting of the English and History Club will be social with a discussion of the club's constitution at the close. Graduate students of English and History especially welcome. Fee for the year is \$1.00. 79 St. George St. at 8 o'clock, Tuesday Nov. 25th.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal to-day at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall for ALL members. Important announcements and a full attendance is requested.

ST. MICHAEL'S MEN

The next meeting of the Oratorical Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following members will speak: W. Hannah, H. W. Ford, J. Dore, C. Henry, F. K. Dell.

U.C. RUGBY

Those who still have uniforms belonging to U.C. must turn them in this afternoon (Tuesday) at the junior common room.

STI U.C. WOMEN

Class luncheon previously announced to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 26, has been postponed. Please watch bulletin board in common room for further notice.

WATER POLO

There will be an intercollegiate water polo practice to-day from six to seven.

MEMORAH MEN

All men of Menorah interested in hearing Rabbi Isserman speak at the Graduate Dining Room, Hart House, to-day, on "Russia" will be welcome. 12.45 to-day (over in time for two o'clock lectures).

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This will solve some of your
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X E B E C

Fourth Annual Ladies' Night
Friday, November 26th
Crystal Ballroom

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Luigi Romanelli
in attendance

9.00-1.00 Subscription \$2.00

Invitations may be secured from
Wes. Freeland (S.P.S.I.), Elmer
Hackett (Dents I.), Bruce Miller
(C & F. II.).

To Command New Canadian Pacific Giant



Captain R. G. Latta, more familiarly known to trans-Atlantic passengers as "Joek" Latta, has been selected to command the new 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. The promotion comes to Captain Latta after 26 years' service with the Canadian Pacific Steamships, which he joined in 1904 with the rank of 4th officer. In the next six years Captain Latta sailed with several ships and eventually became chief officer of the Montezuma in 1910. The expiration of seven years as chief officer saw his promotion to commander of the Monmouth. Six years later, in 1923, he anticipated promotion to the crack ship of the fleet by his appointment to her namesake, the Empress of Britain, which was later renamed the Montroyal. After a short interlude on the Empress of Scotland, the Scottish shipmaster went to the Empress of Australia, command of which he relinquished after conveying Premier R. B. Bennett to the Imperial Conference, in order to "stand by" the new Empress of Britain during the last stages of her construction.

During his many years as commander of Canadian Pacific liners on the St. Lawrence seaway, Captain Latta has conveyed many famous people across the Atlantic, numbering amongst his more distinguished friends H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who launched his new command; Prince George, the Duke of Gloucester, Lord and Lady Willingdon, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Baron Byng of Vimy, former Governor-General of Canada and commander of the Canadian Corps in France; Prime Minister Ferguson, of Ontario, Lord Dawson of Penn, physician-in-ordinary to H.M. the King, and many others distinguished in the fields of finance, politics and art.

The Empress of Britain, which will make her maiden voyage to Quebec next June, is here shown in an artistic presentation of what she will look like when theaters service next June. Captain Latta is inset.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1930

No. 39

NOTE TAKERS SCORED DESIRE TO GET SHORT CUT TO EXAMINATION

Lectures Which Please Note
Lovers Usually Void
of Interest

GROUPS DEMAND THOUGHT
Average Student Passes —
Brilliant and Poor
Ones Fail

"Higher education is the process of engulfing notes, and at given moments disgorging them," is the reflection of Betty Doran, II C. and F. "Arts students religiously take notes, because tradition has it that that is the only sure-fire way to pass an examination." "The kind of professor that makes his lectures a godsend to the note-taker is usually the kind that uses material savourless from long use. Students seem to be divided into those who are indignant because their lecturers race along at too fast a clip to take notes from, and those who imply that nothing is worth noting anyway." Such was the opinion of Marjorie McKee, graduate of 1929.

Betty Gouge, occasional student from France, believes that Canadian students consider examinations as the be-all and the end-all and that notes are used rather as a short-cut to cramming than as a guide to extensive study.

According to a member of the English department, whose name is withheld by request, professors who prepare their lectures do so with the intention of providing headings for notes, and classes should put down at least the ideas that interest them. Some find that frantic word-for-word scribbling is deadening so far as thinking is concerned; others find it a stimulus to concentration. In discussion groups, he observed, a sense of irre-

(Continued on Page 4)

M'GILL PROF. THINKS STUDENTS ARE TIMID

Fear of Consequences Prevents
Protests Against Some
Courses

HARVARD SETS EXAMPLE

Montreal, Que.—The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the McGill Daily:

Students are afraid to assert themselves, declared one of our professors in a lecture the other day. They are much too timid to criticize the professors, and their abilities. "A few years back," he said, "if they disapproved, students used to raise the devil, and make it quite uncomfortable for some of us."

This same professor thinks that students are just as capable of choosing the right professors, as is the governing body. The thing is that students have never tried. In his opinion students would make no worse blunders from a list of references and recommendations than do "the powers that be" at the present time.

With which we agree. So often we are dissatisfied with courses, with the method of lecturing, or with the ability of certain professors, but are much too afraid to complain to official circles, because of possible consequences. Perhaps the lack of success with individual criticism in recent years has helped to give us this timidity.

Harvard has set the noble example of a good remedy by printing a list

(Continued on Page 3)

Victoria College Acts as Host to Viscount and Lady Willingdon

Hart House Debate
Arouses Universal Interest

Everything is set for the Hart House debate, Brigadier-General MacBrien arrived in town yesterday and expects that national defence will receive the sanction of the university to-night. The other guest speaker is the popular headmaster of Pickering College, J. McCulley, who is also Honorary President of the U.C. Lit. He will speak in favour of the pacifist side of the question.

The subject is, as everybody knows, "Resolved that this house considers all expenditure on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."

The undergraduate speakers on the paper, L. Tarshis, U.C., and E. Lautenslager, Vic, for the affirmative, and G. E. Beament, S.P.S., and J. G. Gibson, Vic, for the negative, all expressed complete confidence in the outcome yesterday. The debate has created an extraordinary amount of interest around the university and the debates room is sure to be crowded at 8.00 p.m. to-night.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB HOLD MEETING

Animated Discussions and
Hectic Elections Feature
Event

EXECUTIVE CHOSEN

An English and History Club which has been recently formed, held its first meeting last night at the Women's Union. The club was formed in imitation of other societies which are directly connected with courses at the university. The people in English and History have had no club of this nature and it was felt that its formation would fill a definite need.

Whether to accent the intellectual or the social was the question which drew spirited discussion from the members of the English and History Club. There seemed to be a general feeling that the intellectual gymnastics of the lectures were sufficient.

"How much intellect is required to counterbalance a dance?" asked one Vic man, when someone suggested that each meeting be one of intellectual discussion followed by dancing.

"That's the same idea as refreshments at a debate, which I think is all wet!" was a U.C. man's contribution to the question.

The social side of the meeting was successfully begun by a search for autographs and affinities. The strains of the orchestra soon drew the crowd upstairs, where Gord Richardson's trio supplied syncope till well on in the evening. Those who were not attracted by the dancing formed tables of bridge in the common room.

Finally it was decided that the intellectual and social aspects be left to the discretion of the Executive.

It was decided that Philosophy English and History be admitted to the club, that the professors be honorary members of the Executive and that the club have four meetings a year.

Great excitement was created at the end when members were given four minutes to elect the officers and vacate the building.

Mr. Winch was elected president, Mr. Holmes, vice-president; Miss McAlpine, secretary; and Mr. Craig as treasurer. The representatives for the colleges were: U.C., Miss Inkster; Trinity, Miss Morris; Victoria, Harold Day; St. Michael's, Miss Smith.

His Excellency Addresses
Students of Victoria and
Emmanuel

WELCOMED BY CHANCELLOR

Advises Young Men to Marry
Early and Diminish
Competition

"I would advise every young man to marry as soon as possible, thus not only to secure the co-operation of an intelligent help-mate, but to diminish the competition in his profession," said His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, in addressing the students of Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges in Burwash Hall yesterday afternoon.

His Excellency and Lady Willingdon were welcomed to Victoria College by the Chancellor, Professor E. W. Wallace. In a short speech of welcome, Professor Wallace spoke of the great honour conferred on Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges, by Lord Willingdon, in accepting their invitation. He traced briefly the history of Victoria College since it was chartered by the Crown nearly a century ago. The Chancellor stated that nowhere was there a body more loyal to the Crown than the students of Victoria College. "We are proud of our history and proud of our name," he said, "and are not ashamed to call ourselves Victorians."

Lord Willingdon, on the request of Chancellor Wallace, presented the Governor General's Silver Medal, for proficiency in English and Philosophy, to Charles W. Leslie, of Victoria College, and accompanied the presentation with a few words of congratulation.

Rising to speak to the students who filled the hall to its capacity, Lord Willingdon complimented Victoria on its splendid record. "When I was an undergraduate," he said, "I learned that to the student auditor, brevity in a speaker is the soul of wit. I cannot be witty," he continued, "but I can at least be brief."

"During my four years in Canada," His Excellency stated, "I have come to the conclusion that Canada is bound to hold a position of increasing importance in international affairs."

"Fit yourselves for future citizenship," he advised his audience. "I speak as an old college man to young college men and women; I speak as one who has done a certain amount

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW CONSTITUTION WILL BE DRAWN UP FOR STUDENT BODY

Joint Executive Will Draft
New Rules for Men's
S. A. C.

TO SUBMIT TO CAPUT

State that "The Varsity" is
not Following the
Recommendations

A motion recommending that the Joint Executive draft a new constitution for the S.A.C. within the next two weeks if possible, in order that it may be submitted to the Caput, was passed at a meeting of the Men's Council in the Debates Room, Hart House, yesterday.

A motion that a representative of Victoria College and a representative of S.P.S. confer and present their stories of what happened at the S.P.S.-Burwash Hall midnight fracas of some weeks ago, was passed.

After some discussion a motion "that the Joint Executive be reminded that the editor of 'The Varsity' is not adhering to the rules and recommendations regarding the editorial policy of 'The Varsity'" was passed. R. F. Yates of Trinity College claimed that "The Varsity" was doing its level best to rebuke the Joint Executive. "It was hardly fair to call everyone who voted against the resolutions 'spineless'," he said.

"I resent very much the way that 'The Varsity' has treated the S.A.C. meetings, and that the S.A.C. meetings are discussed in the editorial columns," said Mr. Plewis, giving it as his opinion that the S.A.C. and its doings should only be discussed in the correspondence columns.

Former Premier Visits Hart House

Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, former Canadian premier, was seen by a member of the "Varsity" in the halls of Hart House at noon yesterday. He refused to give a formal interview, saying that it was a relief to be free from them for a time.

His only message was: "It is interesting to return to Varsity and note the tremendous growth and development which has taken place here."

A Hundred Points on the Perfect Male Count Them and See If He Doesn't Fail

This is the third batch of questions about the perfect male. We've been receiving plenty of requests for similar points about the girls and hope to be able to run them soon. Meanwhile, you can see how the boys rate on Sportsmanship and Efficiency. We've caught a lot of men cutting these questions out lately and saving them for future study. It will be pretty hard to get a high mark on the questions below:

SPORTSMANSHIP:

1. How sincerely can he congratulate the winner, if he is the loser?
2. Does his moral standard permit cheating—if he were sure nobody would know?
3. Can he be trusted to keep a secret or a promise?
4. Does he make much of an effort to interest himself in sports that are your hobbies?
5. Is he sensible and level-headed, or does he take unnecessary chances?
6. How free is he from bearing long grudges?
7. Does he willingly wait for evidence before passing judgment against anyone?

8. How willing is he to be told, and to try new ways of doing things?
9. Does he regard an evening spent in a balcony seat at a movie sufficient reason for demanding "dividends"?
10. Does he begrudge taxi-fare and expect you to travel the trolley?

EFFICIENCY:

1. How does he spend his spare time, in self-improvement, or in pleasant loitering?
2. How ambitious is he to "get ahead"?
3. How seldom does he put off tasks until some other day?
4. How independent is he, and how much can he accomplish by himself?
5. How calmly can he meet sudden emergencies?
6. Can he concentrate?
7. Has he the gift of stick-to-it-iveness?
8. Does he take pride in doing his job well?
9. How well does he plan his time so as to include hobbies and recreation?
10. How capable is he of assuming heavy responsibility?

SPIRITED PLUNGING OF ST. MIKE'S DEFEATS SCHOOL IN MULOCK FINAL

Rumours About Rodden

There is a persistent rumour to the effect that M. J. "Mike" Rodden, coach of the Hamilton Tigers, will coach the University of Toronto twelve next year. T. A. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Directorate, when asked by "The Varsity" late last night to deny or confirm the rumour, stated that "there is nothing in it and no appointment has been made."

PRESENT GENERATION CRAVES MORE SPEED

Speaker Deplores Entrance
of Women into Public
Life

UPHOLDS VICTORIAN IDEAL

"I sincerely hope that 'The Varsity' will not fall into the evil ways of cheap American journalism," said K. Dell in speaking at the weekly meeting of the St. Michael's College Oratorical Club last night on the subject of "Sensationalism." "Freedom of the Press," he emphasized, "is one of the most debatable subjects of modern interest, and should receive the sincere consideration of everyone who truly holds the interest of society at heart."

In speaking on the subject "Nihilism or Nothing in Particular," Charles Henry admitted that, like all other university students, he was "greatly lacking in intelligence," although he wished to be numbered among the intellectually critical. Taking instances at random from recent newspaper articles, Mr. Henry attempted to show a few of the many humorously absurd statements of some of those in the public eye.

W. Hannah, another of the speakers, maintained that in his opinion one of the most tragic facts of modern society is the tendency of women to leave the home in search of opportunities in public life. "This is only one of the inevitable sequences," he said, "to the continuous craving on the part of the present generation for 'Speed, speed, and more speed.'" The Victorian ideals were also upheld by J. Dore, who spoke on "Sex." He showed that although Victorian society was certainly far from perfect, yet to-day drunkenness and vice in general are events of daily occasion, whereas in Victorian times self-restraint and wholesomeness were in more general evidence.

After a motion of congratulation on the success of the St. Michael's Mullock Cup team, the meeting was adjourned. The Oratorical Club holds its meetings each Tuesday evening, the work of the club being limited to practical exercise in public speaking.

BERLIN STUDENT DINNER
GUEST AT WOMEN'S UNION

Mr. Victor Lange, who is studying at Varsity as an exchange student from the University of Berlin, was the guest of Miss Kilpatrick at dinner at the Women's Union last night. German was spoken at the head table, and at the conclusion of dinner, Mr. Lange made a short speech in his native tongue, in which he deplored the fact that there were no Women's Unions nor Hart Houses in Germany. He made the observation that to German students university life meant "work, work, work," but to Canadians it meant an opportunity for culture on a broad basis.

Overcoming Four-Point Lead at
Half Time, Victors Make
Two Touches

HEWITT STARS FOR SCHOOL

School Kicking Superior, But
Line Did Not Hold to
St. Mike's

St. Michael's College were proclaimed undefeated intercollegiate football champions yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium when they downed the School of Practical Science Juniors 11 to 5 to win the Mullock Cup for the first time. The Irish fighters came from behind suddenly in the third quarter with two touchdowns and a point after a very poor start. It was a tough game for School to lose after last week's game and a four point lead at half time, which made it look as though they were going to win. Throughout the game and especially in the first half, the School kicking was far superior to that of St. Mike's, but in the second half the plunging by the Irish more than gained in the line what they lost in the air, moving the yard sticks six times to School's twice. After Burns' removal from the field in the first quarter with a sprained ankle, Hewitt in the School backfield was the outstanding player of the game, with three points to his credit on kicks and several sensational runs. West was the most consistent tackler for S.P.S. and saved his team from losing yards on kicks on several occasions. Schmidt was the best for the winners in the backfield, while Warren and White both deserve much praise for their touchdowns which undoubtedly turned the tide for the winners in the third quarter. Although a strong north west wind hampered them, both kickers exchanged the ball continually, but usually to the advantage of School.

S.P.S. kicked off to the north with a slight disadvantage from the wind, gradually working the ball to within striking distance, but Cerre took Lichy's kick on his own yard line for St. Mike's. Sheehy returned it after two plunges to centre field and St. Mike's were out of danger. School once more advanced into St. Mike's territory where the ball remained during the whole of the first quarter. Burns ran back an S.P.S. kick from Hewitt 20 yards, but was injured as he was tackled. The next play was an end run with Burns again carrying the ball. Again he was brought down after slipping and his bad ankle necessitated his being removed from the

(Continued on Page 5)

URGES EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN OF INDIA

Miss Kilpatrick Would Give
Indian Women Freedom
By Degrees

EQUALITY FOR ALL

"Although we cannot discount the pain and suffering, the wrongs and injustice done to her, the Indian woman has succeeded in mastering her fate, resulting in a fine thing, a character which has patience, endurance and devotion," Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Dean of Women, stated in an interview with "The Varsity".

She thoroughly believes in the emancipation of Indian women, although not as a sudden step which may prove false.

"If you believe in the purest and highest ideals for womanhood," she added, "you cannot deny that the same thing should apply to all."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1930

RETROSPECT

Two weeks ago to-day, the Director of Publications for the Engineering Society was suspended for one year from the University of Toronto.

Six weeks before that he had been responsible for the publication of matter objectionable to the Faculty of Applied Science, in the official Engineering Society publication.

When the objectionable issue of Toike Oike appeared, the efficient Dean of the Faculty advised Mr. Algie to resign. The advice was acted upon. The Engineering Society passed a vote of censure upon the offender, and did everything within their means to placate the powers, although refusing to accept the resignation. The Dean expressed his satisfaction with the prompt and able manner with which the matter had been handled. The affair was considered closed.

Weeks later, the dissatisfied Faculty Council took their drastic and belated action, although two issues of Toike Oike had appeared with which they had no complaint.

We cannot condone the actions of Mr. Algie. And yet, when an offender is arraigned before his Dean, makes his apologies, and follows the path toward redemption pointed out to him, it would appear pre-eminently unfair to hark back upon the past. If Brig-Gen. Mitchell believed that the offence demanded the immediate expulsion of Mr. Algie, why did he not do so when the matter came to his attention weeks ago? The refusal by the Engineering Society of the resignation of their Director of Publications makes no difference to Mr. Algie's case. The fact remains that the Faculty Council, whose opinion would seem to be at direct variance with that of the Dean, the head of the body, by their action have meted out a gross injustice.

EDITORIAL NOTES

One of the members of the S.A.C. objects to being called "spineless". Naturally. Who wouldn't? Even the placid jellyfish, we imagine, has prejudices on the subject.

The Joint Executive is reminded by the Men's Council that the editor of "The Varsity" is not living up to the recent recommendations. We herewith inform all and sundry that, contrary to the consensus of the combined wisdom of nine members of the Men's Council, the editor is doing his level best to live up to these recommendations. He was not aware, however, that their purpose was to place the doings of the S.A.C. in a unique category where it would be the only institution on the campus not open to editorial comment.

It would take a legal genius to provide a blanket interpretation to cover the various and self-annulling clauses of the report in question. But if the Joint Executive decides that in the future the Voice of the S.A.C. is the Voice of God, then we shall be only too glad to consider the matter settled.

We shall then be able to sit back in the cool shade of the official smile while a dozen people are off in a corner interpreting the students' constitution to suit the sweet will of a dozen people, just as has been done in the matter of the president of the S.A.C. for the past decade.

COLLEGES OFFER FALSE GLAMOUR TO AVERAGE MAN

What percentage of the people who attend colleges would really be better off on a bookkeeper's stool or with a trowel in hand is the problem which Prof. G. T. Howard of Northwestern University attempts to answer in one of a series of articles appearing in "The Nation".

Prof. Howard takes the part of the unwilling students whose families insist on presenting them with a university education, when he says "in the continuing rush to the colleges it

has been proven that students who go to college only because they are sent, whatever their ability, are apt to do poor work." Ability, interest and opportunity should be the greatest factors in determining whether or not one is eligible for college entrance.

"Anybody ought to go to college who really wishes to," continues Prof. Howard. But going hand in hand with this statement he finds that colleges should be "stripped of that false glamour—the social prestige that attracts them to-day and brings to their gates tens of thousands whose real interest is not in intellectual things."

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Players' Guild

The series of plays from foreign countries continues this week with "The Intruder", by Masterlinck. Shrouded as it is in an almost mystic atmosphere of brooding unearthliness, and yet with language of the simplest realism, the play aptly illustrates the symbolism of the Belgian dramatist.

The rather remarkable use of reiteration is part of the author's general appreciation and effective use of the principle of parallelism in art; it is perhaps less noticeable in this play than in one of his other short pieces, "The Blind", or in the retroactive duo-dialogues of Tyltyl and Mytyl in "The Blue Bird".

The cast is composed of Mr. Selwyn Dewdney, as the blind, super-sensitive grandfather, Mr. Henry Noyes, Mr. Jack Morley, Miss Eugenia Watts, Miss Isabel Wells, Miss Ann Farwell. The production is under the direction of Miss Ruth Haldenby.

—J.M.

St. Hilda's Literary Society

St. Hilda's Literary Society experi-

enced one of its best play productions in years on Monday evening, when 373 presented a well varied program: "The Artist", a curtain-raiser by A. A. Milne; "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets", by Shaw; and "X=O", by John Drinkwater.

"The Dark Lady" was very well done, costumes and atmosphere being good and the lines well delivered. Margot Clarkson as Queen Elizabeth was particularly convincing, although Rachel Buehan, June Warren and Letitia Wilson gave her excellent support.

The triumph of the evening was certainly the Drinkwater play, a poetic drama at the time of the Trojan war. An excellent all-round cast let no opportunities slip in the way of costumes and atmosphere. The two settings, one in the Greek camp of tents, the other under the shadow of a Trojan wall at night, were excellently handled, and the theme of the play, a strange sort of wonder that the war should continue, was well brought out.

The cast included Betty Carter, Margot Thompson, Dorothy Riley and Kitty Sale. Mary Denn was responsible for the costumes.

CHAMPUS CAT



This is contributors' night . . . An Open Cat, as it were.

C-C

We herewith append two sprightly compositions submitted by our old friend, "Jay Em", late of the Back Page Feature Staff. Jay Em hastens to assure us that she—yes, it is a she!—has definitely deserted journalism to go in for high living and deep breathing. . . . But here are the works:

C-C

SONG OF THE SHIRT

(A Silly Sonnet)

(Written on the Lid of an Eaton's Box)

O virgin, pure, unblemished new white shirt!
The sight of you fills me with anguished woe,
To think that your sweet freshness, pure as snow,
Will very soon be stained with horrid dirt!

Oh, do thou not with grime or filth e'er flirt!
Immaculate I'd see thee ever show
Thy shining face to mortals here below,
And thus shame hell, and all the devils burt.

A shining lamp amid the darkness dense,
A blessed little garment missionary,
Thou peace and balm to many a heathen bean
Will bring, and high ideals, and common sense.

From error's chains free many a savage hairy
By showing them the joy of being clean!
C-C
FOR B. B.

I never have been curious
Of details optometrical;
I've learned it is injurious
To flirt with things electrical
Interest is only spurious
That's centred in the obstetrical;
But oh! it makes me furious
To have forgotten that perfectly good fourth rhyme I've been at such points to think up!

C-C

Ed. note: Would it be disrespectful? We're skeptical!

C-C

And we hear on very good authority that Gaspard McGuffey will return to

"THE GONDOLIERS" CHOSEN FOR VIC PRESENTATION

Victoria College Music Club Reports Progress This Year

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers", is the choice of the Victoria College Music Club for their 1931 presentation. The solo parts were announced at a practice held yesterday.

Miss Blanche Hiltz, vice-president of the society, when questioned by "The Varsity", said that the executive were extremely well pleased with the progress made so far. "The members of the society have given whole-hearted co-operation and everything points to a very successful production next February," she stated.

"We are better pleased with the choice this year than the 'Pirates'," Miss Hiltz said. "The choruses and songs are not as catchy, but there is more solo work and greater scope for musical technique."

the bosom of his readers on Monday next So that this will cease to be the Cat that Walked by Itself.

—Andre.

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DO IT NOW!

ST. MICHAEL'S DOWN JR. S.P.S. 11-5 TO CAPTURE MULOCK CUP

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

There is a lot of uncertainty among basketball fans and even among the players themselves, about just how the system of disqualification for personal or technical fouls works. A player is supposed to be put out of the game for four personals, six technicals, or five combined fouls.

The score-keepers are supposed to keep an accurate record of these fouls and to warn the referee when anyone has one less than the number for which she may be disqualified. It is the duty of the referee to see that the score-keeper keeps this record, and it is also her duty to make it clear which girl the foul is upon, and whether it is personal or technical.

There was only one referee during the whole interfaculty season who did her share to see that these rules were carried out. Now that they are to be strictly enforced during the finals and semi-finals, there are liable to be misunderstandings and hard feelings should anyone be put out of the game, in spite of the fact that almost no attention has been paid to this during the season.

The trouble is that the people who are keeping score are usually pressed into service at the last minute, from one of the two or three ardent supporters who turn out to cheer their team along. While these girls are willing enough, they sometimes are not well enough versed in the mysteries of keeping score to be able to keep an accurate record.

Badminton seems to be coming into its own at the different colleges these days. The club at University College is a flourishing organization with a membership which is increasing all the time. Strenuous efforts are being made at St. Michael's to get a club

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VARSVITY POLOISTS FACE KEEN STRUGGLE

Initial Game To-night, With Varsity Opposing Broadview
STRONGER TEAM THIS YEAR

The senior water polo season opens to-night with Captain George Spence's Varsity septette facing Broadview Y.M.C.A. in the first game of the City League at Hart House pool. The games in this league never fail to produce keen struggles and to-night's contest should prove no exception. West End "Y" captured the title last year and the Blues are out to remove their laurels from them this season. They expect to start out with a victory over the East-enders, but the latter are reported to be stronger than last year and the locals may receive a surprise.

Coach Leo Latchford has rounded out a strong team this year and the fans will have a chance to look them over in action to-night. Five members of the intercollegiate champions of 1929-30 are back in the persons of George Spence, captain and star rover, Bill Ayers, stellar goalkeeper, Bob Armstrong, who holds down the centre position and is the leading goal-getter, Eddie Sinclair, and George Glass. Harvey Graham, who starred in all of last year's games, is eligible this year, but will confine his playing to the intercollegiate matches. With this nucleus to work on and with several promising graduates from the interfaculty series, Latchford has had no trouble in turning out a powerful team. The starting line-up will be as follows: goal, Ayers; defence, Hayhoe and Sinclair; centre, Armstrong; forwards, Glass and Culner; rover, Spence.

The game will start at 8.15 and there will be no admission charge. Water polo fans are advised not to miss this contest and those who have never seen the aquatic sport played will have a good opportunity to come out and be initiated into one of the fastest of all pastimes.

CO-EOS MUST TELL DEAN MAKE OF DAO'S CAR

Columbus, Ohio.—Every co-ed at Ohio State University must tell the dean of women what make and model of auto her father drives, how many dates she has in a year and how many dances she attends.

The reason for the questionnaire is that the dean wants to know the women better. The age of the family flyver is a good indication of determining a person's social standing, according to the dean.

She also wants to know how much money her charges spend on clothes, the amount of spare time they have, what magazines they read and a lot of other extremely personal things.

formed and there are a large number of enthusiasts signed up for the meeting which will be held some time this week.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

For the first time in the history of the Mulock Cup series St. Michael's College are holders of the trophy. The Irish seldom fail to enter a strong team in the race and have several times got as far as the playoffs, but until they downed the junior engineers yesterday they had never succeeded in carrying off the cup. This year's team is one of the strongest ever to represent the Double Blue and they were picked to win the title from the beginning of the season. However, the Schoolmen did not succumb before putting up a mighty struggle and at half time it looked as though they were going to come through. However, the S.M.C. line was just a little too strong for them.

The handful of spectators in the stands were treated to an exhibition of wide open football in the last quarter which is seldom seen in present-day rugby. For once the onside kick came into its own as a scoring threat. The way the S.P.S. team worked this play St. Mike's were in danger even with a six-point lead. This is the kind of football we like to see when it is properly carried out.

St. Mike's got their first touchdown which gave them the lead and proved the deciding point of the game, in an unusual way. Cerre played onside on one of Schmidt's kicks and while Hallat and Hewitt on the School backfield let the ball roll around he raced up and fell on it a yard out. The rest was easy for Warren, the star Irish line-plunger. This safety-first practice on a bounding ball does not always pay.

Some of the St. Michael's players would look at home on one of the University senior teams. "Speaker" Burns, whose work at quarter has featured the Irish efforts all season, is good enough for any company. All he needs is a broken field and a ball under his arm and he is away. Unfortunately he was injured at the start of the game yesterday and was forced to retire for the balance of the struggle. This defection weakened the S.M.C. attack about forty per cent. Another stand-out player of senior calibre is Jack Warren, who specializes in tearing opposing lines to shreds. We lost track of the number of yards this player made yesterday after we had counted up to forty, but it was plenty. It was along the wing-line that S.P.S. went down to defeat and they are far from being any lightweights. Even a big advantage in the kicking and superior half-line work failed to offset the work of the S.M.C. battering rams.

NATIONALISM FIRST SAYS CULTURAL CLUB SPEAKER

Luncheons to be Held Monthly at Which University Members Will Speak

"Before arriving at internationalism as a factor in Jewish life, we must first strive at nationalism among ourselves," was one of the main points stressed by Mr. Rhinewine, speaking at the first of a series of luncheons, to be held by the Yiddish Cultural Society, at the "Sign of the Lantern" tea rooms at noon yesterday. The speaker compared his meaning to a symphony, in which all movements worked together towards a harmonious whole.

"I do not mean that we should break away entirely from our environment," continued Mr. Rhinewine. "In such a case, it would be difficult to arrive at the desired internationalism."

Mr. Rhinewine maintained that Jewish students should learn Yiddish, as it was a necessary factor for contact with the Jewish masses.

The Yiddish Cultural Society, lately formed from the members of the Jewish Students' Organization, plans to hold similar luncheons monthly, on the third Tuesday of each month, with prominent members of the University of Toronto as speakers. It is expected that Miss Hamilton, of the Social Service department, will be the speaker at the next luncheon.

Mr. Rhinewine, who is editor of the "Toronto Hebrew Journal," took as his text, "What is Yiddish Culture?" The arrangements for the luncheon were carried out by Mr. Libman, Mr. Katzenelbogen, and Miss Rhinewine.

Not until a recent burglary at Kansas did women have keys to their dormitory rooms.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT SCHOOL TO WIN MULOCK CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

game. St. Mike's were weakened and School made gains to within striking distance, but the quarter ended on St. Mike's 20 yard line with no score.

After big gains by Nolan and Sheehy, St. Mike's were penalized 15 yards for no yards. Both kickers exchanged kicks several times but Lichty was the only one to take advantage when he ran it up 15 yards to the 35 yard line and kicked a point for S.P.S. on the next down. Then Hewitt exchanged kicks with Sheehy for big gains, and got it in close three times in the second quarter for three more points, putting S.P.S. well ahead at half time with the score S.P.S. 4, S.M.C. 0.

In the second half Warren's plunging stood out when he went over for a touch after Cerre, who was onside, had recovered Schmidt's kick for St. Mike's on School's one yard line. This put St. Mike's one up with the score 5 to 4. But shortly after, the ball went into touch off Warren and Lichty kicked the tying point from the 30 yard line. Then Schmidt got into action and kicked another point for S.M.C.

Shortly afterwards, White broke through the S.P.S. defence and blocked Lichty's kick which he caught on the bounce and ran 20 yards for a touch, making it 11 to 5 for St. Mike's. Whalen tried to convert, but failed just as the quarter ended.

In the last quarter Hewitt tried hard to pull School out of the hole with a steady exchange of kicks, but fumbles and the S.M.C. plungers counteracted his gains. Onside kicks and a marvellous 55 yard run by Whalen stood out in the last quarter to make it one of the most brilliant periods of open play seen this year at the Stadium. However, the tide had definitely turned in favour of the Irish and the plodding School team were unable to overcome it before the game ended with the score standing St. Michael's 11, S.P.S. 5.

St. Mike's—Flying wings, Schmidt, Nolan; halves, Sheehy, Cerre; quarter, Burns; snap, Pope; insides, Warren, White; middles, Cameron, Hyde; out-sides, Dell, Whalen; subs, Kehoe, Loco, Harrison, Ryan, Tarrant, Lacey, Cavanaugh.

S.P.S.—Flying wings, Hallet Farquhar; halves, Lichty, Hewitt; quarter, Pearson; snap, Moffatt; insides, Freeland, Mitchell; middles, Coulter, Maybee; out-sides, West, Bridgecland; subs, Wheaton, Stubbs, Eaton, Baker, McNicholl, Ellsworth, Wallbridge.

Officials—Referee, Hal DeGruchy; umpire, Britnell; head linesman, Ken McLeod.

MCGILL PROF. THINKS STUDENTS ARE TIMID

(Continued from Page 1)

of courses at the beginning of the term, with short crisp comments. If a course is good, it is recommended; if one is poor, the report says so. At once the question arises: But is the student a competent judge? Yes, most emphatically, we answer, for he is not the one who is taking the courses? It may be argued again that the student does not know what is good for him, but after all it must be admitted that what he finds worthwhile, he will benefit from; what he finds unprofitable and unpleasant is worth next to nothing.

The sour grapes attitude about certain courses after college days are over will do nothing to improve the situation; neither will uncomplimentary remarks behind a professor's back be of any use. Talking will not better conditions, unless the persons concerned are addressed. The best way to help cure some of the defects is, in our opinion, to follow Harvard's example, and turn out a candid book of information.

Such a method of correcting evils, however drastic for a conservative university like McGill, would make our professors more alert, and would direct our criticism in channels which would have some valuable effect.

greatly the industry depends upon the university. This building is intended to equip the University of Toronto to serve the industries in Ontario, even better than it has ever been able to in the past," he concluded.

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CLAIMS RIGHT OF HOME IN PALESTINE FOR JEWS

Maurice Samuel Describes the Recent Settlements of Palestine

"The principles of the rights of the Jewish people to a homeland in Palestine has been admitted, not by Britain alone, but has become an international principle," stated Maurice Samuel, noted Jewish author, in his address in Hart House Music Room recently.

"One hundred thousand men have been poured into the country inside of ten years and over three hundred million dollars sent in to develop the country," he said. "In 1919 the leader of the Arabs speaking in Paris, welcomed the Jews to Palestine and now only a few Arab chiefs are objecting, but the mass of the Arabs do not resent the Jews opening up the land since it benefits themselves just as much."

Five hundred students of the University of Seville went on a strike lately, protesting against a new plan of government.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Union.

8.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Smoker in U.C. Common Room. Entertainment and discussion: "The Position of Commerce in the Arts Faculty".

8.00 p.m.—General meeting of the Chess Club. All members are urged to attend as tournaments will be arranged.

5.15—Dr. Richard Roberts on Christianity and Nationalism, in the Music Room, Hart House.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.20—"The Intruder" by Maeterlinck at U.C. Players' Guild.

7.30 p.m.—Trinity 374 year banquet in the King Edward Hotel.

8.00 p.m.—Open forum in Wymilwood on Russia. Address by Rev. Roberts from the Church of All Nations.

7.00 p.m.—Seven Occult Societies meet in the Temple.

8.00—Hart House debate, "Resolved, that this house considers all expenditures on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."
8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
4.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Program by graduates in Botany. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.30—U.C. Follies in Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
5.00—Tea dance at Newman Club.
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

Professor C. F. Angus begins series of meetings with S.C.A. Further notices to follow.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
5.00—Tea and musicale at Newman Club.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
4.15 annual School dinner, Hart House. Speaker, E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R.

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VISCOUNT WILLINGDON VISITS VICTORIA

(Continued from Page 1)

of public work, to you who are preparing to go out into the world and engage in public service; take full advantage of your opportunities for education here, so that you may become efficient in your chosen vocations, and thus make good citizens.

"Educational efficiency has increased to such an extent in these past few years," stated His Excellency, "that the competition in all branches of life is becoming greater." Addressing himself more particularly to the men present, Lord Willingdon stated that not long ago it was considered indelicate for a young woman to enter the business or professional world, but that now there is scarcely a branch of human endeavour of which women are not efficient members. "The danger of female competition is great," he said, "thereby getting co-operation and diminishing competition."

His lordship struck a more serious note when he mentioned the sacred duties of young Canadians as citizens in a country which had so recently come through the ordeal of the Great War. "It is sad to think of the World War," he said, "but we must not forget, but must always remember, that 60,000 Canadians died in Flanders. You have got to take their places and show the world that the sacrifice of those 60,000 were not in vain. Fit yourselves by your education, to make yourselves efficient, honourable, upright Christian Canadian men and women."

Lord Willingdon mentioned three of the most important traits in the character of a good citizen. "Ambition," he stated, "is one of these, not the ambition of the individual for himself, but an ambition to do good in the world. Modesty is another of these traits," he said, "not the modesty of the man who has no initiative, but the modesty of a man of accomplishments who can show off these accomplishments in an unassuming way. The last of these characteristics is 'Good Manners.' No man should do anything in such a manner that it would not be satisfying to his conscience."

In concluding, Lord Willingdon wished all those present the greatest happiness and success in their careers and asked them to take, as a last bit of advice a quotation which he stated had helped and guided him throughout his life. "To thine own self be true, and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

At the conclusion of the reception Lady Willingdon was presented with a bouquet of flowers. The Vice-Regal party then walked through a lane of cheering students to Wymilwood, where tea was served.

NOTE TAKERS SCORED

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility in both professor and group is absolutely essential to provoke discussion.

Jocelyn Moore, IV U.C., expressed herself as being absolutely against the prevailing mania for notes. "This is a pool, and the upper scum (the quite bright ones) take no notes and they usually fail in examinations. The mud at the bottom (the quite dumb ones), also take no notes; and they also fail; the depths in between write yards of verbatim pearls of wisdom, copy and borrow, and are only occasionally surprised with a thought. They usually pass. They are the ones that greet with great silences the audacious questioner and lean mute and panting on their notes."

FORMER VARSITY GRADUATE STRESSES TICCU GATHERING

"The most important question in the world is 'What think ye of Christ?'" said Dr. E. Ralph Hooper, addressing the Ticcu in U.C. yesterday afternoon. He was of the opinion that by his answer to this, a man could be judged. He stressed the deity of Christ, whom he spoke of as "the Creator."

"We don't read the Bible enough these days," he said. "We are too apt to make our own pictures of Christ and they are rather dim and hazy."

Dr. Hooper is an old Varsity man. He held the "T" in football, tennis and track. In '96 he was track champion.

No Shriner's Reception at Three In The Morning For Gimme Guy

By Vincent Geller

PANHANDLER PERFORMING
"Say, Buddy, could I speak to you for a minute . . . er, er, listen . . . how about givin' a fellow a hand . . . gosh, I haven't eaten since yesterday . . . just got in from Pennsylvania on a freighter . . . sick as a dog . . . how about helpin' me out, Mac . . . cuppa coffee."
"Yeah, times sure are lousy . . . look at me . . . you'd think I never had a job in my life . . . but I did . . . the big shots, the capitalists and their dirty, rotten rackets . . . they made me what I am to-day . . . some day there's gonna be a revolution, Bill . . . yep, I think there's gonna be a revolution . . . they can't get away with that stuff . . . believe me, I won't get no Shriner's reception when a cop asks me what I'm doin' on the street at three in the morning."

"What I'd like to know is what do they do with all the taxes . . . and the charity money . . . if you memorize a prayer better than the other guys you get an extra piece of bread and butter down at the mission . . . yknow, Mister, there's something wrong somewhere . . . look over here . . . some scar, eh . . . that's where Fritz got me . . . ask me what for . . . aw."
"Boss, I've been all over this country . . . marched with the boys in Winnipeg . . . mined coal in Nova Scotia . . . did my share of stoking on the Great Lakes . . . lumberjacking and hi-jacking . . . swell life, eh . . . lotta fun . . . try it . . . damn it."
"What's that, Jim . . . you got no kale . . . you're a student . . . uh, I see . . . well, gimme a cigarette . . . gimme a car ticket . . . gimme . . ."

BULLETIN BOARD

S.C.M. FORUM—VICTORIA

All men and women are invited to attend the first Forum of the year at Wymilwood, Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. Mr. Roberts, an Ukrainian, with first hand information will speak and then lead the discussion on the Russian Situation.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The U.C. French Society will meet this Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the Women's Union. A short play adapted from a mediaeval farce is being presented, entitled "L'homme qui epousa une femme muette." Musical program and refreshments.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will hold a smoker in the U.C. common room, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. Mr. W. K. Gibb, B.Comm., will introduce an open discussion of "The Position of Commerce in the Arts Faculty." Musical program and refreshments. Members only, so bring your membership cards.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

"The Intruder" by Maeterlinck will be presented at the U.C. Players' Guild this afternoon, under the direction of Miss Ruth Holdenby. Cast includes Mr. Selwyn Dewdney, Mr. Henry Noyes, Mr. Jack Morley, Miss Eugenia Watts, Miss Isabel Wells, Miss Ann Farwell. The meeting will open promptly at 4.15 so that members may go to Irving Babbitt lecture.

B. W. F.

Will all faculty managers who have not yet arranged a date for their faculty assault please do so at once. They take place during the week of December 1st to 5th.

3TI U.C.

Will any fourth year U.C. girl who has not yet had her graduation picture taken please get in touch with Florence Mathews, Hillcrest 7606, at once, as all pictures must be in by December 1. Also will all those who have not taken their proofs back to Freeland's, kindly do so immediately.

CHESS CLUB

All players desiring to improve their game can do so by joining the B tournament on Wednesday evening in the South Common Room.

TRACK CLUB

The annual meeting and election of officers of the University of Toronto Track Club will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. All members of both senior and intermediate inter-collegiate teams are asked to attend.

SEVEN OCCULT SOCRATICS

Meeting to-night at 7 p.m. in the Temple, full attendance of all members is requested.

Professor G. Hevesy, University of Freiburg, who is at present occupying the non-resident lectureship in chemistry at Cornell University, will give a lecture in the Physics Building, Room 42, on Quantitative Analysis by X-Rays, Wednesday, November 26th, at 5 p.m.

FOURTH YEAR WOMEN AT U.C.

It is absolutely essential that every member of fourth year submit her biography for Torontonensis immediately. They must be in by December 1. Fill out cards at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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OPEN EVENINGS

SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance on Saturday, Nov. 29, will go on sale to-day in the College Hall at 1.30 p.m. A proportional division of the tickets is being made amongst the various years.

U.C. SOFTBALL

Candidates for the U.C. senior softball team will please report at the Big Gym from 4 to 5 (Wed.).

U.C. FOLLIES

Undergraduates who are listed as receiving tickets must call for them to-day between 11.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. with registration cards. All un-called for tickets will be sold on Thursday at 10 a.m. for \$1.60.

HARRIERS

The intercollegiate harrier picture will be taken to-day at 1.15 p.m. Please meet in Hart House locker room, dressed on time.

The third year women students of University College were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., by Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of Women. The guests of honour were Prof. G. M. Wrong and Prof. C. Martin.

A daily log of significant campus events is being kept at the University of Florida, which claims that it is the only state university in America to keep such a record.

The Musical Crusaders at Work



Judging by the letters being received, countless thousands of Canadians and dwellers in the United States tune in every Sunday afternoon to hear the Musical Crusaders of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company in their descriptive program based on the Empress of Australia's round-the-world cruise. The above illustration shows the Crusaders at work under the leadership of Alfred Heather. They are in the newly fitted out radio studios CPRY at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. These studios are among the finest in North America being equipped with the very latest devices developed for perfect broadcasting. There are two of these studios in the Royal York and from them, week by week, programs are broadcast throughout the length and breadth of Canada over the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraph wires and chain of broadcasting stations.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1930

No. 40

OFFER TO AVOID NOTE SCRIBBLING IS DISREGARDED

Prof. Harkness Volunteers to Follow Suggestion of Student Daily

STUDENTS ARE APATHETIC

Agrees that Discussion is to be Preferred to Dictation

"Should this class so desire I would be quite willing to dispense with the dictation of lecture notes," said Prof. W. J. K. Harkness, in addressing the second year class in pass biology yesterday afternoon. "I quite agree with the opinion expressed in to-day's issue of 'The Varsity', that note-taking is not in the best interests of the student," continued Prof. Harkness.

He went on to suggest that should the student taking the course in biology confine his study to reference books and come to the lecture prepared to discuss things and think for himself that he would gain more from the course.

Prof. Harkness said that the reason that the present system of note-taking is in vogue is because of the fact that the student must study five courses, sometimes quite extensive and not related to each other, which does not give him an opportunity to do the reading required to pass in a subject without notes.

The lecturer in biology deplored this fact and made the suggestion that notes in that class be done away with if the students were in favour of the plan. None of them seemed to take his suggestion seriously, however, and they straggled silently from the class room.

Order Revised; Flask's Contents Impotent, But Not Canadian Navy

By V. G.

The debate yesterday evening was a race for rhetoric and the Speaker won by a pose.

Mr. Coburn was born reckless. The highlight of the evening occurred when he produced a flask and nonchalantly proceeded to gulp what appeared to be gin. Imagine our surprise when the gin turned out to be ginger! One of these days he will surpass himself and bring a lunch.

Mr. Tarshis had the honour to "move the motion".

That great enigma of modern history, the Canadian Navy, was sunk, resurrected and sunk again to the keen delight of everyone present. It took the Member from the Army, Major-General J. H. MacBrien to vindicate the fleet. "In peace time our nautical forces assist the customs and immigration authorities, patrol the coast, and do life-saving work," he pleaded. They also have a monopoly over all pretty women. The general had the misfortune to mix his notes, with the result that he presented some excellent arguments for the resolution.

Mr. Beament compared preparation for war to preparation for unforeseen epidemics, unintentionally making it clear that war is a disease.

He also stressed the necessity of military forces in the event of a rising among the unemployed. Ah! Russia again! Apparently he has no use for Chief Draper's argonauts.

STUDENTS DECLARE PACIFISM IS BEST POLICY FOR CANADA

BRITISH PROFESSOR DISCUSSES NEW FIND

Sinanthropus May Change All Previous Ideas on Evolution

The illustrated lecture on the Sinanthropus (the Peking man), is to be delivered by Dr. G. Elliot Smith, Professor of Anatomy, University of London, in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday, December 3rd, at 5 p.m.

The skull of the Peking man was found on December 2, 1929, by Mr. W. C. Pei. It was investigated by Dr. Davidson Black, a graduate of this university. Professor G. Elliot Smith made a trip to China for the purpose of examining this skull which, he says, provides "A new basis for the study of human evolution."

STUDENTS IGNORE HOUSE CHECKROOM

Yet Bickersteth Avers Fewer Coats Stolen in Hart House

THEFTS OFTEN IMAGINARY

"People will not make use of the cloak room," Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, told "The Varsity" yesterday. "We have tried everything, even to removing the coat-racks, but they just left their coats and hats on the floor."

"It was the same with the bookshelves we used to have downstairs. Just look at them all along the wall," said he, pointing to various piles of books on the floor.

(Continued on Page 4)

McCulley Thinks All Students Are Pacifists in Reality

MacBRIEN OFFENSIVE MILITIA
Lautenslager Calls on Canada to Set Example for World

By a vote of 98 to 64, the affirmative carried the House last evening, at the Hart House debate on the motion, "That this House considers all expenditures on national defence by the Dominion of Canada unjustifiable."

The defenders of the motion brought forward the fact that Canada's military defences would be useless in case of war and therefore Canada should lead the way for a renunciation of all the armaments of nations. In reply, the negative pointed out that we needed a militia to aid in settling any civil strife and that we were duty bound to the Empire and the League of Nations to support a national defence or else we would be considered a parasite.

"Modern war is enormously destructive and I believe that every man in the house is a pacifist in that they do want peace," stated Mr. J. McCulley, principal of Pickering College, one of (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE FASHION SAYS CORDUROY

Men Students at Ohio State Have Purchased 267 Pairs

CO-EDS ONLY OBJECTORS

Columbus, Ohio.—Men students on the campus have suddenly become addicts of the yellow corduroy fad. A survey of stores which sell the trousers shows that 267 pairs have been retailed to university men students.

Economy is said to be the chief reason for the popularity of the trousers for everyday wear. Cleaning bills are no financial worries to wearers of the "cords". The dirtier the trousers the better they wear.

Chief objectors to the new style of dress are the co-eds. They assert that the corduroys are most becoming to ice men and manual laborers.

The fad originated in Eastern colleges and has steadily spread through the Middle Western universities.

OHIO PROFESSOR GETS COLD FEET

But in Literal Sense Only, and Rescue Comes in Time

LOCKED IN REFRIGERATOR

Columbus, Ohio.—Locked in a dark refrigerator with the temperature at 34 degrees and practically no hope of escape for hours. That was the situation Professor Wendell Paddock of the department of horticulture and forestry of Ohio State University faced this morning.

Dr. Paddock was experimenting with cider in the refrigerator when the door to the cooler slammed shut. Since the door can only be opened from the outside, the situation looked pretty dark for the cider experimenter.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOLMAN TERMS ALGIE EXPULSION GROSS INJUSTICE

N. B. Jones, II S.P.S., Can Recall Many Equally Lurid Issues

AGREE WITH VARSITY

Student Daily "Just As Bad", Say Two Forestry Students

"Algie should certainly have been reinstated," said N. B. Jones, II S.P.S., when interviewed by "The Varsity". "I agree with 'The Varsity' on the stand it has taken with regard to the expulsion of Mr. Algie," he continued.

When asked by "The Varsity" reporter if the issues of Toike Oike, because of which the editor, W. E. Algie, had been expelled, had been unusually lurid, Mr. Jones replied: "I have read all the issues of Toike Oike since I have been in S.P.S. and do not consider the issues in question to have been any worse than the many preceding issues."

"Yes," said Mr. Jones to another question, "I do think Mr. Algie's expulsion might be termed a 'gross injustice', particularly since he apologized by handing in his resignation."

Several other S.P.S. men expressed the opinion that expulsion was too severe a penalty for the mere publication of a few jokes, at which no sensible person should take offense. They thought that Mr. Algie had been discriminated against, since former editors had printed contributions equally bad without being penalized with the loss of their year.

These gentlemen refused to give their names for fear of "getting in bad". "Too drastic," was the consensus of their opinions.

Two Forestry students, who, as a (Continued on Page 2)

DECORUM LACKING IN MODERN TIMES

Harvard Professor Discusses Motives of Wordsworth's Writings

UPHOLDS CHESTERFIELD

That "decorum" represented in literature by the letters of Lord Chesterfield is something that the twentieth century lacks and the lack is a fault, Irving Babbitt, professor of Comparative Literature at Harvard University and leader of contemporary American thought told a meeting in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

A survey of the influences that went to make William Wordsworth the poet that he was comprised the main part of the lecture. Tracing the harking-back to nature movement, most fully expressed in Jean Jacques Rousseau, from the beginning of the eighteenth century, when stoical apathy was so popular that a bishop's grave was marked with an epitaph to the effect that whatever other faults he may have had he had been no enthusiast, until the time of the poet, Professor Babbitt said that it was a reaction of the "Theological nightmare" of the time when the extreme views of Jansen and Calvin on the total depravity of man, held sway.

The nature movement found itself since it held that man was perfect in his natural state and that the highest form of literature was the expression of emotion in opposition to both the Christian and the classical traditions.

Visitor's Day

Sunday, 30th November, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building, including the new kitchens, will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m., at 25c per cover.



VISITING OON

C. F. Angus, Cambridge University, one of the leaders of the Students' Christian Movement in Great Britain, who will address University of Toronto students. The program follows: Saturday, Nov. 29th, 7.30—The Bible—Annesley Hall; Sunday, Nov. 30th, 4.30—Fails—Annesley Hall (Tea meeting); Monday, Dec. 1st, 5 p.m.—God—Trinity College; Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, 5 p.m.—Jesus—Trinity College. Mr. Angus comes to Toronto under the auspices of the Toronto branch of the S.C.M.

O.C.E. DECLARES FOR BILINGUALISM

Students from Ottawa Assist Members of French Club

A DUTY TO LEARN FRENCH

The French Club of the Ontario College of Education has again opened its activities. Miss Marion Noble, in her address to the members yesterday, gave the aim of the club and its activities for the year.

(Continued on Page 4)

U. OF T. STUDENT WOULD RAT-POISON SOME PROFESSORS

Toronto Students Not Timid, but Cautious in Choice of Dons

OPINION ON HARVARD IOEA

Lecturers Cause Anaesthesia Avers One Toronto Student

That Toronto students are not timid, but merely cautious, was the result of "The Varsity's" enquiry regarding a new system of choosing or rejecting professors.

"Students at Harvard may not mind posting their opinions of professorial weaknesses," said Jocelyn Moore, of fourth year U.C., "but I think that under such conditions personal enmity would enter into it. Better let a definite majority of students sign their reasons of dislike for a professor's (Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS TO URGE ECONOMIC POLICY

Women Will Discuss Policies of British Peer with McGill

SAME SUBJECT AT QUEEN'S

Women orators will be in vogue next Monday night at the intercollegiate debate, "Resolved that this house approves of the economic empire policy of Lord Beaverbrook."

Miss Ruth Spurling of Victoria and Miss Isabel Jordan of University College are upholding the honour of Varsity against McGill, by supporting the affirmative.

Both Miss Spurling and Miss Jordan are employing all their energy to presenting an insight and knowledge of present day affairs. A subject of this nature is a new venture in women's debating.

Besides the debate at Toronto, Miss Bernice Vennin and Miss Agnes Odea, both from St. Michael's College, are representing the University of Toronto in a debate on the same subject at Queen's University.

A Hundred Points on the Perfect Male Common Sense May Tell The Tale

To-morrow, when the final instalment of this series is run, we are publishing full details of a contest in which we are going to try to find the perfect male of the University of Toronto. These questions have created all kinds of interest on the campus, so watch for the announcement to-morrow. To-day, the questions concern Common Sense and Domesticity: COMMON SENSE:

1. Does he paint his shiver in a collegiate comma with wise-cracking formulas?
 2. How likely would he be to buy toothpaste instead of cigarettes, if the choice were necessary?
 3. Does he patronize "Sta-Comb" extensively?
 4. How likely would he be to jump into a swimming pool, fully dressed, to win a dare?
 5. If funds are low, would he borrow money so that he could take you to a nice place, or would he head for an inexpensive restaurant?
 6. How frequently does he give reasons for what he does? (Or does he do them "just because"?)
 7. Is he willing to consult the doctor for physical ailments?
 8. How free is he from the things that annoy you most?
 9. How much of the time does he act naturally? Or does he try to impress strangers?
 10. Would he be likely to diet and exercise if the girl of his waistline were portly in middle age?
- DOMESTICITY:
1. How fond is he of children?
 2. How skillful is he at repairing and doing odd jobs?
 3. Would he be willing to help dry the dishes?
 4. How much does he know about cooking?
 5. How orderly is he?
 6. How much hospitality would he show to guests?
 7. How much practical knowledge has he of heating, ventilating, electricity, etc.?
 8. Is he a settle-down-at-home type, or would he rather gad about?
 9. Would he be apt to criticize your ways of managing the home?
 10. Would he have good taste in interior decorating?

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1930

DUTY BOUND

"A small expenditure to maintain national defence does not mean a defence of militarism, and we are duty bound to protect right."

This is the sort of statement which can be made at an open debate in Canada's largest university, twelve years after the close of the most concentrated and most futile period of slaughter in the history of the world.

We can only hope that the speaker was moved by the necessities of debate and not by the promptings of his own intelligence.

One of this country's leading soldiers, speaking at the same function, declared that war was an economic inevitability, and that, as Canada advanced in the world of commerce, the need for armed defence would become increasingly necessary. This is facing the issue a bit more honestly. In a world where open competition is the practical religion, there is no doubt that the time is coming—possibly within the next fifteen years—when the gods that sit in the high places will summon Canada's youth to present their bodies a bloody sacrifice on the altar of the nation's right to a place in the economic sun.

We are duty bound to protect the right of our manufacturers of potted meat and tin trays to unrestricted competition in the markets of the world.

U.C. FOLLIES OFFERS NIGHT CLUB FEATURE DENIES BENEFITS OF WORLD UNITY

Couples Will Be Escorted to the Door in Regal State by Pages

WATER POLD IN PODL

An extensive survey of the world's night life will feature the University College annual Frolic which takes place in Hart House on Friday night.

Provided with a room and an orchestra, each year will portray a certain type of club. This first year will seek to take off a New York night club; second year will give an imitation of a wild west "Last Chance Night Club"; third year will portray a "First Nighters' Night Club"; and fourth year will put on "The Oshawa Millionaires' Night Club".

The four clubs will alternately be given over to skits or "acts" and dancing. They will be "open" until 10.30 and then general dancing in the Big Gym will follow. Joe De Courcy and his nine-piece orchestra will dispense the music. There will be a water polo game in the pool from 10.30 until 11. Cars driving up to the front door of Hart House will be stopped about fifty feet away and the university police will only allow one couple to approach the door at a time. At the door a uniformed doorman will open the doors of the cars and conduct the couples to the entrance. A couple of pages will distribute the programs.

The checking arrangements follow: Men will check their coats and hats at the door of the Sketch Room; women will check their wraps at the Hart House check room and in the Billiard Room.

Parking and traffic arrangements will be announced by the Social Committee of the University College Literary and Athletic Association later.

Dr. R. Roberts Hopes World Is Never to be Homogeneous

NATION NOT RACIAL FACT

"I hope the world will never be entirely homogeneous," said Dr. Richard Roberts in his address on "Christianity and Nationalism" yesterday in the music room. "And even if an attempt were made to make the world one nation, the love of variety would beat us."

In his speech Dr. Roberts gave many interesting examples to illustrate his points. He defined a nation as not necessarily having a common racial origin, nor a common language, nor even a common religion, but rather it must be a group of people living together in the same territory and thus acquiring a tradition and common characteristics, manners and customs. "A nation is not a racial fact," he said, "but rather a psychological fact." "Jesus did not want his people to achieve political independence, but to become God's herald to the world," stated the speaker, comparing biblical times to our own modern world. He also said that Christianity is not concerned with the workings of a nation except that it be free. When a nation is free a man can be allowed to think clearly and without fear. "The church should be super-national," the doctor declared.

He said that nations cannot become too big and that history proved this statement.

He concluded his address with the statement that, "When two nations are hostile to each other they tend to become like one another, and that to have national variation we must have a world of co-operation."

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

DEFENDS ALGIE

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:
I have followed with interest and growing indignation the events in the case of the suspension of Mr. W. E. Algie of S.P.S. The utterly unfair manner in which the Faculty Council behaved is only exceeded by the smugness with which they refuse to reopen the case in contempt for and infraction of the principle of justice.

The action of the Faculty Council in suspending Mr. Algie five weeks after the appearance of the obnoxious issue of "Toike Oike", when the dean of the faculty had expressed satisfaction with the handling and settlement of the case certainly bears the earmarks of unwarrantable busybodying. Technically, the action of the Engineering Society in refusing to accept Mr. Algie's resignation placed them in a position of responsibility and sponsorship and any punishment for Mr. Algie's indiscretion should therefore fall on the Society. The Society itself took active disciplinary measures in its capacity as sponsor.

In the conduct of any trial, it is desirable that the judge should be acquainted with the general state of affairs regarding any questions such as the moral tones of publications. It is unjust that men who are admittedly not ardent readers of student humour as set forth in "The Varsity", "Toike Oike", and even "College Humour", should be suddenly confronted with an issue which was admittedly rather highly coloured and asked to pronounce on the fate of its editor. In a nutshell, why pick on Mr. Algie?

If the desire was to make an example of one, in order to warn the rest, I submit that the punishment is too severe. Suspension in one's fourth year is a rather large handicap under which to interview prospective employers. Not only that, but the interruption of any university course in the last year can only be regarded as a calamity. If the Faculty Council wishes to make a gesture of purification, let the punishment fit the crime. A suspension in a man's fourth year is too severe a measure in a case of this type. The rather vague powers of student government apparently are of no avail in a case like this, but strong student opinion and agitation should be worth trying. May I suggest that I can see no better test case for the determination of the extent of faculty dictatorship than this.

In conclusion I wish it to be noted that I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Algie.

—Observer.

SECOND MEETING U.C. FRENCH CLUB

French Christmas Is Compared to Our Canadian Christmas

FRENCH COMEDY ENJOYED

The University College French Club held its second regular meeting last night in the Women's Union, with a fairly large attendance. After the usual preliminaries, Miss Nellie King, who has just spent her third year abroad in France and Germany, told of a French Christmas.

Miss King pointed out that the main difference lies in the fact that theirs is more religiously observed. In other respects our celebrations are very similar.

The next feature on the program was the production of a short comedy called "L'homme qui épouse une femme muette", to which the audience responded with roars of genuine mirth. Downstairs in the common room, Miss Betty Burton, a U.C. junior, entertained the club with several piano selections, after which followed refreshments and the usual half hour of conversation.

CHAMPUS CAT



Christmas is coming, hurray, hurray!

C—C

We were accosted yesterday at the north-west corner of the latest tentacle of our great capitalist octopus (cf. *Hush*) by an indignant female of no uncertain age. Brandishing an umbrella of petticoat vintage (she probably wore the petticoat also and possibly was even developing a Line of Beauty (adv. (we like these brackets (they look so pretty))) she demanded to be told the whereabouts of Bay Street.

C—C

We: The trail twisting east and west is College St., closely connected with University Ave. Running north and south with a wide free stride is the Elusive Bay. Like S.A.C. meetings, it begins, no one knows where, and ends in a brick wall. No, madame, I am not a Boy Scout, and I always need the money.

C—C

She: Well, it's disgraceful in a big city like this if they don't have the names on the streets and a stranger has to stop a pedestrian . . .

C—C

We: Be of good cheer, Pollyanna, you might have stopped a motor car.

C—C

R. E. Noles started to write a story last night about this Babbitt person, but we kicked him out. It's all right to say a man looks like a squat little white headed gnome ("Does she (g)nome?" "Alaska!") in a mustard-coloured suit (hot-dog?), but to say he resembles a country store keeper and should have been provided with a floor-vase is too much.

C—C

With the assistance of the Professor we present two new characters to grace this clmn.

C—C

Meet Mr. Kaspar Milktoast and Oh'my the South Sea Islander.

C—C

We are not sure yet of Bro. Milktoast's exact status, (when we look funny, people stare), but Oh'my is undoubtedly the Hon. Mem. from Tahiti (this rhymes with n'ghtie) and claims to be first cousin to Lo the poor Indian.

C—C

We heard a lot at the debate last night about Mobilization Bill. Could he be the Hon. Mem. from Ottawa, or the representative from the School of the C.O.T.C.? (Wonder what Becament?)

C—C

The Sixth Earl of Lautenslager was more restrained than usual. Perhaps he pulled a Dizzy act (it looked like it) and wore corsets.

C—C

And we promised we wouldn't say that naughty word!

C—C

He certainly didn't have a line of beauty.

C—C

Nuffed.

—Chaz.

ALGIE EXPULSION GRDSS INJUSTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

matter of discretion, also refused to give their names, agreed with "The Varsity" that the penalty for such a slight editorial indiscretion was too great. "I wouldn't call it gross injustice," said one, "because I think the Faculty Council of S.P.S. wouldn't be consciously unjust, but I do think it was too severe a penalty. The issues were not, in my opinion, as bad as they have been painted," he continued. "The Varsity prints stuff just as bad, and gets away with it."

BROADVIEW SQUAD BEATEN BY U. OF T.

(Continued from Page 3)

tice should put up a better performance. Vale, Cooper and McCoy were their most effective men.

Varsity (9)—Goal, Ayers; defence, Hayhoe, Sinclair; rover, Spence; forwards, Glass, Armstrong, Culner.

Broadview (1)—Goal, David; defence, Dunlop, Clear; rover, McCoy; forwards, Vale, Cooper, Oliphant. Referee—Johnny Goss.

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BLUE BASKETEERS LOSE TO CENTRAL 'Y'; WATER POLOISTS WIN

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Sport fans at St. Michael's are going to have a hard time deciding which of two real attractions they are going to attend. Both the basketball and the baseball teams representing the Double Blue are playing at 6 o'clock to-night. Both these games promise to be thrillers.

The basketballers meet St. Hilda's in the first game of the semi-finals at U.T.S. Although the Saints have practically the same team which won the interfaculty championship last year, the Double Blue are confident of giving them a hard battle. St. Michael's have shown surprising strength in winning their group title, and for the first time in years have a team which is proving a real threat.

The Saints are especially strong on the forward line, with Bea Symons and Sally Ballard leading their attack. Fran Crooks at jumping centre, has not been playing up to her usual form, but is strong on the offense.

On the other hand, the Double Blue have a well-rounded team, with practically no individual stars. They have an unfortunate habit of playing a defensive game, especially at the first of the game, which almost resulted disastrously for them on more than one occasion. If they snap out of this attitude, they should be able to hold their own with St. Hilda's.

At Vic gym, the St. Michael's outfit will face Vic in the second game of the series. When these teams clashed before, St. Mike's came out on top, by a score of 3 to 2, but they had the advantage of playing on their home floor. Both teams are above the average, and both batteries are excellent. St. Mike's are rather weak with the bat, and need to improve considerably.

Vic have a scrappy well-rounded team with practically no weaknesses, while the great strength of the Double Blue team is in the box. If both teams play up to the form which they displayed last week, the result will be another exciting struggle.

University of Washington Daily—Athletes who participate in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles will be permitted to receive wages as working people during the normal necessary period of their absence without being regarded as professionals, according to a decision of the executive committee of the International Olympic Committee, meeting with the council of the International Federation of Sports.

Sometime this week, we suggest that you come in and ask for the Saturday Evening Post. This is a good issue.

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BROADVIEW SQUAD BEATEN BY U. OF T.

Water Polo Team Piles Up Lead in First Half of Game

CULNER SCORES TWICE

Flashing the speed and combination which made them champions two years ago, the Varsity senior water polo team opened the city league by an impressive 9-1 victory over Broadview Y.M.C.A. at Hart House pool last night. Taking the offensive from the opening whistle, the Blue team were always in command, and on the night's showing should regain the Daily Star Trophy now held by West End "Y". The Broadview squad fought back hard in the second half but were outclassed.

The teams started out playing only six men each, owing to the tardiness of a Broadview player, but resumed full strength after 4 minutes of play. Varsity secured on the centre and immediately forced the play. Spence sent in a hard shot, and a moment later Culner scored on a pass from Sinclair. It was a nice effort by the southpaw swimmer. Armstrong, at centre, secured and passed to Glass, who registered a second tally.

Culner sent home his second goal which he heaved in a beautiful long shot, and Captain Spence made it 4-0 when he picked the corner from left wing. Just for good measure he drove another one into the other corner to make the half time score 5-0 for the Blue team.

The second half opened with a furious scramble, and Armstrong's backhand shot hit the post. Eddie Sinclair had his first shot blocked, but dented the twine with the second. Bob Armstrong came into the limelight by heaving in two counters from his own goal line, a brace of long, hard shots. Broadview finally broke into the scoring column when Vale sent in a bullet-like shot from the wing to make the score 8-1. Culner intercepted a pass and heaved it home just before full time was called with the score 9-1.

Coach Leo Latchford has a well-drilled, speedy and experienced team, and in "Lefty" Culner, the newcomer from Meds, he appears to have the "find" of the year. The southpaw has a wicked shot, and is a persistent checker. Bob Armstrong, Spence, and the other men of last year's team, showed that they are better than ever, and their plays were working perfectly.

Broadview showed inexperience and lack of condition, but with more practice (Continued on Page 2)

BASKETBALL TEAM NOSED OUT BY Y

Last Minute Scoring Turns Y Defeat into Victory

SHUGAR AND ROOKE SCORE

Varsity juniors were nosed out in the last few minutes by Central Y.M.C.A. juniors in their first basketball league game of the season last night on the Big Gym. After maintaining a small lead throughout the game a slack defensive system of play and their failure to score but two of fourteen foul shots lost the game for the Blue and White quintette.

Varsity started at the first whistle, taking the jump and scoring three

SPEAKING OF SPORT

University of Toronto's junior hockey team will face stiff opposition at the Arena Gardens to-morrow evening when they encounter Aurora in the second game of a scheduled doubleheader. Aurora eliminated Pickering College quite easily in the first round while Varsity emerged victorious over the Danforth A.C.

Considering the fact that it was their first game and with but two of last year's champion Big Four team on the line-up, Varsity made a very promising showing. The squad is well-balanced, possessing an abundance of good prospects in the new material. The S.P.A. series affords Coach Frank Sullivan the opportunity of seeing his many players in action before he begins the weeding out process for the team to represent the Blue and White in the Junior O.H.A. Big Four Group.

In Cunningham, of last year's team, and May, from Upper Canada, Coach Sullivan is well-fortified in the pivot position. May was outstanding with U.C.C. last year and in the practices this week he has been flashing a smart brand of hockey. George Hendry, also of the champion team, has shown great improvement this year and was quite impressive on the right flank in the first game. Boddington and McPherson have played consistent hockey the past week in practices in the fight for the left wing berth.

On the rearguard the juniors have two strong defencemen in Donovan and Lynch. Donovan starred at U.T.S. last winter and has been using his body to great effect this week in the workouts. Lynch possesses an abundance of speed and his rushes have been very effective. In Haddad and Shipp, the two candidates for goal, there is very little to choose between them, both being of good calibre.

Varsity's water polo team had little trouble last evening in defeating Broadview Y in their first game of the City League. Coach Leo Latchford has produced a well-drilled and experienced team which should restore the Daily Star cup, lost last year to West End Y. Central and West End compose the other two teams in the league.

Featuring the Varsity play and the game was the work of Culner on the forward line. This is Culner's first year on the team, he formerly playing with Meds in the interfaculty games.

Varsity's junior basketball team was nosed out by a single point in the opening league game against Central Y in the big gym last night. While the play was for the greater part in favour of the Blue and White, yet they failed to make use of their scoring chances, poor shooting being the chief reason. Shugar, formerly of the Elizabeths, and Rooke, of U.T.S., were best for Varsity.

Varsity seniors also lost to Central Y in basketball, the score being 39-25. This game was but an exhibition, with Varsity showing a lack of condition and combination. Horton, with 8 points, was Varsity's high scorer.

times in rapid succession with Shugar rippling the twine close in on short passes. Central retaliated with two baskets, one of which Westaway made after dribbling the length of the floor. Varsity's shooting throughout the first period failed to register many more points, although they had the better of the play and by far the most shots. Rooke went on for Douglas and scored two baskets on smart combination with Shugar. Central Y were unable to break away from the man to man defence maintained by the Blues. The score stood 16 to 11 at half time for Varsity.

When the second stanza opened Varsity tried hard to enlarge their lead and scored two on rebound shots, but the Y team picked up loose balls and scored to keep them within winning distance. With three minutes of the game to go and Varsity holding a four point lead, Wagman romped through to catch a long pass from Westaway and ripped the twine on what looked an impossible shot from the corner. Shugar, who comes from the Elizabeths, and Rooke from U.T.S., turned in the best performances for Varsity, while Westaway, was the high scorer and Wagman stood out on the winning quintette.

U. of T.—Forwards, Shugar 9, Carroll 5; centre, Douglas 3; guards, Himel, Black; subs, Rooke 8, Huhn 1, Magwood, Jaimet, Dennis 3, Cahoon.

Central Y — Forwards, White 2, Wagman 8; centre, Westaway 11; guards, Ward 1, Greer 1; subs, Jenkins 4, Allen 3, Kimball, Cronk, Nixon, Sharpe.



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POOR CONDITION DEFEATS VARSITY

Central Y Wins Ragged Game in Senior Exhibition Tilt

GUARDS CHECK STEADILY

Central Y defeated Varsity seniors 39 to 25 in a ragged game of basketball on the Big Gym at Hart House last night. Although it was an exhibition tilt and Varsity's first time together this season, they showed a decided lack of condition and combination.

Varsity forwards, led by O'Leary, kept the ball around the Y guard line, but were held at bay or missed their shots when they did work it in close. Varsity handled the ball poorly and but for the steady checking of the guards would have been beaten by a much larger score.

Central started off fast and Oggy looked the best for the Y when the score stood 20 to 10 for the Central quintette at half time.

Varsity—Collins, Hynes 4, Riggs 2, Douglas 1, O'Leary 2, Sakler 2, Cock 2, Sniderman, McCallum 4, Horton 8. Central Y—Weyms 5, Blues 4, Kane 7, Wood 3, Murdoch 5, Oggy 15, Pogus.

VARSITY JUNIORS HAVE LARGE SQUAD

Aurora Juniors Will Offer Opposition by Stiff Body-checks

JACK WHITE HURT

Varsity's junior hockey squad will swing into action at the Arena Gardens to-morrow night in the second round of the S.P.A. series. The Aurora juniors will furnish the opposition and a real struggle should result. Both teams showed up well in winning their first round games, the Blues downing Danforth's 4 to 1 and the Yonge Street boys defeating Pickering College 7 goals to 1.

Judging from the form displayed by Coach Sullivan's squad in the practices this week they should be ready to turn in a good effort to-morrow. It is early in the season yet to judge the team, but there are so many bright prospects on the line-up that they should go a long way. There are several strong entries in the S.P.A. this year and if the Blues succeed in entering the third round they will probably run up against a real test. At that they may receive a surprise package when they step out onto the ice to-morrow. This Aurora outfit play strenuous hockey and specialize in handing out stiff body checks.

TO THE SOUTH WITH THE TRADE WINDS



Into the romantic West Indies where once swash-buckling pirates worked a lucrative, if bloodthirsty, trade goes a new pioneer of commerce. White hulled steamers of the Canadian National Steamship' West Indies fleet carry hundreds of passengers every Winter into these enchanted isles, now

but a few days' reach from Canada. These yacht-like vessels promote a growing trade with the West Indies and are especially built for carrying back tropical fruits. They take to the Indies flour, butter, cheese, rubber goods and other commodities in which Canada now enjoys the bulk of the market. —Photo by C.N.R.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
4.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Program by graduates in Botany. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.30—U.C. Follies in Hart House.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
5.00—Tea dance at Newman Club.
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

Professor C. F. Angus begins series of meetings with S.C.A. Further notices to follow.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
5.00—Tea and musicale at Newman Club.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
4.15—Second meeting of the Oriental Languages Association in the Common Room of Wycliffe College. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenrath will speak on "The Present Crisis in Palestine". Discussion. Everybody welcome!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
4.15—Annual School dinner, Hart House. Speaker, E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R.

8.15—Honour Science Club December Frolic in Junior U.C. Common Room. All members are urged to be present as this is a members' party exclusively.

WOULD RAT-POISON SOME PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

methods in class.
"Personally, I do not feel that the professors are poor here. The trouble is that the right students do not get the right professors. There ought to be a general re-distribution."

Eugenia Watts, II year psychology, felt that people would be likely to disagree on which professors were bad.
"And if private grudges were allowed to triumph some professors would be rat-poisoned," she continued.

"Unless you get back to the medieval system where the students elect their own professors, you must make the best of the present system."

"Certainly there are professors who are so absolutely bad that they send their classes to sleep," Isabel Cleland, graduate of U.C., asserted. "All the same, to malign them in a public notice would only be taken as a joke."

Another fourth year student, who refused to give her name, was convinced that students should certainly have some say in the matter of good and bad professors.

"The faculty has no idea of what the professor's teaching capacity may be, however high his intellectual attainments."

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Ha! Ha! Ha! Are You Leffingwell? If Not, Don't Blame Pance

By S. S. Leviathan

THE BLOOMERDER CASE

A Pance Pance Story

"Vi," observed Pance from the depths of his easy-chair, where he lounged as usual sipping the evening Sterno and nibbling tea biscuits. "A fresh case has arrived, a most intriguing case."

"Well," I replied, a trifle absently. "Let's open it. This canned heat loses its kick overnight, almost. Not like the pre-war stuff at all."

"My dear chap!" Pance interrupted, "what are you talking about! I refer, of course, to a fresh case of homicide—paricide, in fact, perhaps—let us sincerely hope so."

Waving aside my apology, he continued, "A most fascinating case, really! An elderly gentleman, one Lincoln J. Leffingwell, is discovered lying flat on his back in a swivel-chair, with a pearl-handled paper knife protruding pointlessly from his appendix. Nearby sits his daughter Lalage, a lively girl, balancing on her finger tips a pearl-handled paper knife, the tip of which is stained with crimson, and laughing merrily, with apparent innocence. On being questioned, the daughter asserts in her babbling way that she didn't know it would corrode it, and that in any case, believe it or not, she was listening for a night-jar. Well, my dear fellow, after all, and allowing for the influence of Shelley, what can one make of a statement like that?"

My possible, though unlikely reply was forestalled by the sudden bursting open of the door and the appearance of a young woman who from her vast verve, I concluded—rightly, as it eventuated—had to be the daughter in question.

"Ha! ha! ha! I'm Leffingwell," was her gay greeting as she threw herself down on a chesterfield and bounced boisterously from it to a chaise longue, meanwhile casually helping herself to the Sterno and a Social Tea.

Somewhat irritated by the extreme informality of her entrance, I replied, with perhaps a trace of frigidity, "So I should judge!"

At once our visitor rose and haughtily demanded, "You are not, I trust, casting aspersions?"

"My dear young lady," I hastened to reply, "permit me to assure you that we are not only not casting aspersions, but not even as Americans. Ha! ha!"

Rather pleased by the graceful wit with which I had avoided an unpleasantness, my pleasure was increased by the hearty chuckle which was Lalage's response to my sally. On looking to Pance for approval, however, I was somewhat taken aback to observe that he seemed, on the contrary, rather depressed. (See the brown study in black and white on page 47, entitled "Depressed Pance: An Irony.") This

cold reception of my *bon mot* I decided to ascribe to the fact that the speech was my third already in this single case, whereas my customary limit is, of course, one speech and a pair of yesses in each volume.

"My father," lifted Lalage, "was at the time of his death seated on the old hair-loom, spinning a yarn, as was his custom each night before retiring with a Fisk . . ."

"Fish!" popped Pance, startled. "Yes, Fish," replied the girl, adding, with a sigh, "Poor father! he's in heaven now, I hope. How he must miss his Fish!"

"Well, if by chance he has not achieved the celestial regions, at least he will be fortunate in not having it with him in the other haven, where it would certainly raise the devil of a stink."

Anticipating a witicism, I was laughing before he had finished, hoping to placate Pance and perhaps to be accorded the privilege of another speech, even though only a dependent clause.

But before Pance could flash a look of gratitude the door opened again, and in burst Markhamwell and Teeth, agitated.

"We sure thought you'd give us the slip this time!" exclaimed Teeth with his usual hearty vulgarity.

"I was just telling Mr. Pance how my father died. He was reposing," she continued, "in a gentle slumber on the threshold of the front door, having just returned from a rather convivial Revivalist Reunion. Raising his head to my knee—my right knee . . ."

She had raised her slights, blushing with inborn delicacy, to a point a little below the thigh, when suddenly she uttered a terrific scream, rushed to the door, flung it open, and was gone.

Teeth was out at once in hot pursuit, but it was morning before he returned.

I confess I fell asleep a few hours before daybreak, while Pance purred with patient placidity, and Markhamwell paced the room like a caged surveyor.

Just before noon Teeth entered. All except Pance and myself sprang up at once, and Pance was not long in following suit.

When I awoke, a trifle befogged with sleep, Teeth was saying, "Mr. Pance . . ."

"What?" exclaimed Pance incredulously, "you don't mean to say that here, in my apartment . . ."

"Mr. Pance . . ." repeated Teeth, but Pance again interrupted.

"Teeth," he said, "I fear me I pulled a bloomer last night!"

"Aha!" retorted Teeth coarsely, "That must be a rough party you was at!"

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PLAYER'S GUILD

The members of the Players' Guild are hereby reminded that each individual member of the Guild is expected to dispose of a certain number of tickets to the forthcoming production, Congrave's "The Way of the World." A large number of the members have so far failed to procure their allotment of tickets. The president hopes that they will immediately take steps to remedy this condition by applying to Miss Rhoda Howe or to Miss Jocelyn Moore, who are in charge of the distribution. Each member ought to consider the success of this enterprise a matter entirely personal to him, or to her.

TORONTONENSIS

All undergraduate proofs must be returned to the photographer and biography cards handed in as work on Torontonensis has been held up and must go on if these are not turned in before DECEMBER 1.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Regular meeting of the M. and P. Society this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 43, Physics building. Professor G. S. Brett will speak on the "Philosophical Aspects of Mathematics" and Mr. R. C. Jacobson, '30, will discuss "Siam and Indo-China".

STUDENTS DECLARE FOR PACIFIST IDEAS

(Continued from Page 1)

the two Hon visitors on the paper. "The next war will undoubtedly be fought in the air and in the chemical laboratory, and so we would only be throwing away a traditional part of our national furniture by discarding all expenditures for defence. The situation for preventing war could not be worse and might be immeasurably better by this step."

Major-General J. H. MacBrien, the other guest speaker, in opposing the motion showed that the United States had broken the Munroe Doctrine on occasions and that our best defence was to have a militia nucleus around which the nation could hold its head high. Some force is necessary to protect our interests abroad and as wars are due to economic conditions as our trade expands, we will need greater defence.

"The only nation that would attack Canada, and it is very slight, is the United States, in which case Canada would be destroyed without troops even entering the borders," stated L. Tarshis, University College, first speaker on the paper for the affirmative. "Our money, which goes for national defence, could be much better used in other departments such as agriculture, health, justice or education. Whereas Britain and the U.S. spend 14 and 16% of their expenditures on national defence, we can be thankful that Canada spends the lowest proportion of any large country."

"By national defence we have a striking force in embryo and we would be showing signs of decadence because any state which does not depend on national defence invites invasion or depends on the help of another," stated G. E. Beament, Victoria College, first speaker of the negative.

"It is up to Canada to set an example for the rest of the world to follow by renouncing all arms," said E. Lautenslager, Victoria College, second affirmative speaker.

"It is an impossible thing to have some nations armed and others unarmed and on that account disarmament is not feasible," said J. G. Gibson, Victoria College, the final speaker on the paper. "A small expenditure to maintain national defence does not mean a defence of militarism and we are duty bound to be able to defend right."

OHIO PROFESSOR GETS COLD FEET

(Continued from Page 1)

He took off his coat, although the temperature stood at freezing, and prepared to push down the door. Ten minutes of serious pushing had practically no effect on the door.

Dr. Paddock was beginning to despair. Chances of rescue looked pretty slim. Suddenly the door was opened by a chance passer-by and Dr. Paddock was freed from his cold dungeon as suddenly as he was imprisoned. "It was mighty cold in there," Dr. Paddock said when he got out.

O.C.E. DECLARES FOR BILINGUALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

"Canada being a bilingual country, it is every English-Canadian's duty to learn French," said Miss Noble. "Canada owes its heritage to France and to England, and it is up to the Canadian people to learn about both heritages and assimilate them."

"Ontario's prospects in achieving this aim are great. If the young teachers have such a lofty ambition, the pupils in Ontario will naturally reap the benefits."

The members conversed in French for an hour or so, discoursing on the topics of the day.

The French Club is very fortunate in having a large number of French-Canadians, most of them graduates of Ottawa University, to co-operate and help the other students.

Pance frowned wearily. "Teeth," he said, "my good fellow, don't you know that that rude joke appeared in *College Humidor* in April 1927?"

And he sank sadly into his easy-chair, disheartened by his first failure. As for me, bursting as I was with words, I dared not venture on even a conjunction, so Stygian was his gloom.

So we turned to the welcome warmth of Sterno, and ere long another case was at an end.



To-day! Ties for Sale

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STUDENTS IGNORE HOUSE CHECKROOM

(Continued from Page 1)

"After the cloakroom has closed in the evening, people may leave their belongings at the Hall Porter's desk. We have been troubled with this business for the last ten years."

"The main trouble, of course, is that the cloakroom is in the wrong place. There are often cases of theft re-

ported when the coats really are not stolen. Last night a fellow came to us and reported the loss of his coat. Feeling very Christian-like, I offered him my own. Shortly after he had left we found the coat—he had hung it in a different place than he reported and had forgotten just where.

"There is not as much coat stealing in Hart House as in the other buildings," the Warden asserted.

BLENDS
"They're honeyed"



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SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1930

No. 41

TRAFFIC RULES FOR U.C. FOLLIES ARE ANNOUNCED

Executive Make Public Last-Minute Regulations for Dance

PROGRAM OF DANCES

Everyone Must Have Ticket and None Will Be Sold at Door

The following traffic arrangements for the U.C. Follies have been announced by the executive of the U.C. Lit.:

Cars will be stopped at a point about fifty feet from the entrance by the police and allowed to approach the entrance one at a time. This is to avoid any confusion at the door.

All cars coming to the dance should enter the grounds by the gate on University Avenue off Queen's Park. All parking arrangements will be left in the hands of the police.

NO ONE will be admitted without a ticket and no tickets will be sold at the door.

The following is the program:

- In all the clubs:
- 8.45—1—Performance.
- 9.00—2—Fox Trot.
- 9.15—3—Performance.
- 9.30—4—Fox Trot.
- 9.45—5—Performance.
- 10.00—6—Fox Trot.
- 10.15—7—Performance.
- 10.30-11.00—Water Polo in the Pool.
- 10.30-11.00—First Supper in the Great Hall.
- 10.30-1.00—Dancing.
- A—Big Gym.
- B—East Common Room.
- C—Debates Room.
- D—Music Room.
- 10.30-1—Fox Trot—First Supper.
- 10.45-2—Fox Trot.
- 11.00-3—Fox Trot—Second Supper.
- 11.45-4—Waltz.
- 11.30-5—Fox Trot.
- 11.45—Presenting of Shield for best year Skit in Big Gym.
- 6—Fox Trot.
- 12.00-7—Fox Trot.
- 12.20-8—Fox Trot.
- 12.40-9—Fox Trot.
- 12.55-10—Waltz.

MEOS STUDENT INJURED, CONCUSSION ONLY FAIR

William Fowler, Meds '33, was struck by an auto on Hoskin Ave. near Hart House at six o'clock last night and removed to the General Hospital. He is suffering from cuts and bruises about the head and face. Hospital authorities last night said that it was impossible to tell as yet whether he was suffering from a fractured skull. At a late hour last night his condition was "only fair."

Old Veteran Dies After Long Illness

One of the oldest servants of the University passed away at noon yesterday when Robert Proudfoot, of the University Police, succumbed to a cancer of the lung which had confined him to his bed for the last eight months.

"Bob", as he was known to his many friends, was one of the "Old Contemptibles" of the British Army, a veteran of the South African War, and served in the Great War from early in '14 to the end. About six years ago he joined the University's staff of police, to which he was attached until forced to resign last March from the illness which finally resulted in his death. He leaves a wife and two children, both under age.

A military funeral will take place at Prospect Cemetery at 3.30 to-morrow. Rev. John Inkster and Rev. F. J. Moore of Hart House Chapel, will take part in the service.

ANTIQUATED IDEAS VIE WITH MODERN

Philosophers Are Learnedly Ignorant, States Dr. C. S. Brett

ASTRONOMY DISCUSSED

"In Siam they use sea-ficars for hurrying to keep an engagement, instead of motor cars," stated R. C. Jacobson, '30, at the regular meeting of the M. & P. Society yesterday afternoon. "They travel by canals, and if they collide when they are bringing produce to market, they smile and wave at each other—imagine an American like that in a collision."

"Incidentally," he added, "the women there paddle their own canoes." Street cars in Siam were electric when horse cars were still used in America, and talkies have been taken for granted now for a long time. Strange mixtures of the antiquated and modern were shown in the lantern illustrations: one ancient temple door of mosaic-work and carved mother-of-pearl was topped with an electric light.

"The word 'Metaphysics'," said Dr. G. S. Brett, head of the Department of Philosophy, "came into existence, when the last works of Aristotle were brought to light, and handed to a lawyer to set in order, with the annotation 'read this when you finish your physics'." From this Greek phrase was derived our word 'metaphysics'.

Dr. Brett discussed the aspects of interest existing in mathematics and physics on the side of philosophy, and the point of contact between these. (Continued on Page 4)

Students Have No Comeback Against Unpopular Professors

Dr. Wallace Disgusted at Harvard Practice of Rating Professors

FREE CHOICE IMPRACTICAL

Advises Students to "Season Your Righteousness with a Little Charity"

"In the choice of professors, the estimate of older members of the student body is not likely to be astray," was the opinion of Dr. M. W. Wallace, principal, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. "Criticism is an excellent corrective measure," he continued, "and I am heartily in favour of it. I should like every student to attend whatever lectures he likes, but—" the principal modified his statement—"a system of free choice would not be practical, as it would upset the present arrangement of group study."

In Germany, he admitted, students have much more liberty in deciding what professors to study under, but the reason is that "the German university is more like a graduate school, and therefore the students are much more mature."

According to Dr. Wallace, Toronto has a pretty nearly perfect system. "Naturally," he said, "certain professors are less satisfactory than others, because human beings vary. I believe that now, however, we have much less incompetence than ever before, and many young men of promise are on the staff."

"Moreover," he continued, "as far as students are concerned a minimum of pressure is put on attendance. In the United States, on the other hand, if you don't attend 85 per cent of the lectures, you are dropped, whereas Toronto students probably attend more than 85 per cent without compulsion! The only roll I ever call is occasionally among first year people, to get acquainted with them and to moderate their intoxication with freedom—something quite natural in itself."

Dr. Wallace called himself sufficient. (Continued on Page 4)

Action Against Unpopular Professors not Possible in Toronto

COMPLAINING NOT ENOUGH

German Professors Chosen for Scholastic Rather Than Teaching Value

That no definite action could be taken by the student body at Toronto against unpopular professors, was the opinion of Mr. Victor Lange, who is doing graduate work in English. Students in Germany can express their rebellious attitude towards a professor by boycotting his lectures, or else by attending and disturbing the general peace by scraping their feet on the floor, by stamping, or otherwise "kicking up." This sometimes does result in the desired resignation.

But university conditions in Germany are completely different from those in Toronto. Attendance or non-attendance to lectures is voluntary; so that if a professor is sound scholastically, or if he adopts a humorous attitude towards his subject, his lectures are well attended. On the other hand, if a professor has a regular attendance of one or two students, he can settle the question of his desirability as a professor at that university in only one way.

Professors in Germany are appointed by the faculty and only through the consent of the majority. Mr. Lange gave as an example of active agitation the case of a professor at Jena, who was appointed by the Minister of Education against the approval of the faculty and of the students. He was a national socialist, and was strongly objected to for his partial and prejudiced attitude. The students rose in revolt, held meetings at which various speakers harangued against his appointment, and very decidedly expressed their antipathy.

"As a rule," said Mr. Lange, "our profs are good scholars and bad teachers or good teachers and bad scholars." (Continued on Page 4)

Joe Breen To Continue At Western University

Joe Breen, coach of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, definitely stated to "The Varsity" in an interview yesterday that he would not coach the U. of T. team next year. He further stated that the fact that he has been eminently satisfied with his position at Western had precluded any chance of his accepting the coaching position at Varsity.

BILINGUALISM NOT DEEMED AN ASSET

Idea of Learning to Speak French is Considered Impractical

SCHOOL SYSTEM EFFICIENT

"Every Canadian ought to be able to read French and appreciate the contribution of the French people toward our heritage," Professor H. E. Ford, Head of the French Department of Victoria College said when asked if he agreed with the attitude of the French Club of the Ontario College of Education toward bilingualism as outlined in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity." "The idea that we can all learn to speak French, however, is thoroughly impractical."

Professor R. K. Hicks, Head of the French Department of Trinity College, when interviewed on the same subject, said, "Theoretically the idea of speaking both French and English is all right, but under the present school system in Ontario you can't teach people to speak French. All you can do is give them a reading knowledge of the language and teach them to understand it when they hear it spoken."

"The consensus of opinion seems to be that bilingualism is a drawback," remarked Professor Laflamme of the French Department of University College when asked his opinion on the subject. "Professor Osborne of Manitoba has said that bilingualism would be an asset for Canada and I believe that a knowledge of French among English-Canadians would help stabilize Confederation."

LACK OF FUNDS LENGTHENED LIFE OF WORDSWORTH

Supply of Money Exhausted, Wordsworth Returned to England

ESCAPED GUILLOTINE

French Revolution Ruined His Illusions, but Regains Them by Aid of His Sister

"We are too ultra-biographical in our study of poetry," said Professor Irving Babbitt yesterday afternoon in the second of the three Alexander lectures on "Wordsworth and Modern Poetry." These lectures are delivered in Convocation Hall by Dr. Babbitt, the professor of Comparative Literature in Harvard University, who gives his final address this afternoon at five o'clock. Dr. Babbitt maintained that in placing undue emphasis on the life story of the poet, we are inclined too much to lose the true essence of the poem itself.

"During the Revolution, as throughout history," said Dr. Babbitt, "emotional nationalism became the master of emotional internationalism." The implicit faith of Wordsworth in the teachings of Rousseau and his followers was emphasized by the lecturer in explaining the great poet's adherence to the revolutionary forces and his support of the belief in man's natural goodness, all of the evil in life being due to the effects of the institutions of society.

"Wordsworth owed his life to his lack of funds," Dr. Babbitt declared, stating that had his supply of money not become exhausted, Wordsworth would not have returned to England in 1792, and would most likely have suffered the guillotine, along with so many of the Girondists, with whom he was in extreme sympathy.

Dr. Babbitt then told of the spiritual depression which followed Wordsworth's realization after the Reign of Terror that he had been disillusioned, and that Revolutionary France was not the Messianic ideal which he had previously believed in and admired. (Continued on Page 4)

WYCLIFFE HOLD ANNUAL AT HOME

Guests Entertained in New Leonard Library by Hart House String Quartet

MUSICAL PROGRAM ENJOYED

On Wednesday evening the students of Wycliffe College entertained at their annual at-home, which was held in the new Leonard Library, and an inspiring and greatly appreciated program was rendered by the Hart House String Quartet.

Mr. H. R. Perkins, president of the Wycliffe College Literary Society, and Mrs. R. B. McElhenn and Mrs. B. W. Horan, patronesses, received the guests as they entered the library. Members of the faculty and the college council, together with representatives from other colleges, were special guests of the evening, and upwards of two hundred people enjoyed the chamber music, mellowed by the quiet dignity and spaciousness of the building. One of the choicest renditions of the evening was the well-known Andante Cantabile by Tchaikowsky, which was played as an encore.

Following the completion of the program the company were directed to the dining room where, amidst tasteful decorations, a buffet luncheon was served, bringing to a close one of the most successful evenings in the history of the society.

RECOGNIZE NEED OF GEOLOGISTS

Cornerstone of New "Mill" Building Laid by Minister of Mines

PROCEEDINGS ARE CHEERED

The cornerstone of the new "Mill" building, just north of the Mining building, was formally laid yesterday afternoon by Hon. Charles McCrea, Ontario Minister of Mines in the presence of S.P.S. students and members of the engineering faculty. Dr. H. J. Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors, presided.

Mr. McCrea said as he laid the cornerstone that the building, which is costing the Ontario Department of Mines \$232,000, was a recognition of the need of men trained in geology, mineralogy and all other branches of mining engineering, in the opening up of mineral areas of Ontario.

"I hope that in the future you will need further equipment for the training of men for Ontario's development of the mining industry."

He paid tribute to the work that university graduates in engineering had already done in opening up Northern Ontario.

At the close of the ceremony the Schoolmen, some standing around the corner of the new building and some leaning out of upper windows of the Mining Building, gave a "Toronto" and a "Tolke Oike".

A Hundred Points on the Perfect Male See That His Wallet Will Never Fail

The latest in contests opens to-day! Below you will find the last twenty of the hundred characteristics of the perfect male. We want to find what man on the campus can get the highest marks on the whole series. The questions are to be marked on a basis of 10 points each, and the possible score is 1,000.

The conditions of the contest are very simple. Any co-ed at the university can submit the mark which she would give to any stated male undergraduate of this university on each of the ten sections of questions. The man who gets the highest aggregate will be awarded two free theatre tickets provided he will take the girl who sent in his name and marks. The girls must sign the letters they send in, but no girl's name will be published. The winning man will naturally have to know who the girl is so he can take her to the theatre.

All entries in the contest must be in the editor's hands before midnight Tuesday. Here's your chance, girls. Let's Go!

MONEY MATTERS:

1. Does he approve of charge accounts?
2. Is he able to keep within a budget?
3. How well is his check book balanced?

4. Would he be willing to economize now, for future good?
5. Would he scorn a gift if it hadn't cost a lot of money?
6. Does he borrow money?
7. How likely is he to refrain from spending all his salary?
8. Does he use his money to the best advantage?

9. How seriously does he regard his financial limitations?

10. Is he capable of managing an estate?

BACKGROUND:

1. How well can he get along with your family?
2. How will you get along with his family?
3. How similar are your tastes in music, books, plays, sports, and recreation?
4. How well does his education compare with yours?
5. How well do you like his friends?
6. How much in harmony are your religious ideas and ideals?
7. Is he interested in getting by on his own merits?
8. How well does he get along with his own family—the people who know him best?
9. Has he been honest with you about previous love affairs?
10. Are your standards of living similar?

Choice Cigarettes Compensate For Energetic Bargain-hunting

The Literary Society Executive who are in charge of financing the U.C. Follies, have proved themselves no fools. A certain advertising and publishing agent of this city, quoted them a price for their dance programs. Mr. N. M. Secombe, social director, informed the young man he could get the job done for a considerably lower price. The salesman, who had made inquiries at leading firms, and discovered that their prices were all higher than the one he had quoted, offered to supply every member of the Lit. executive with a package of State Express cigarettes if they could get

their price. The executive were successful.

Yesterday saw the entire executive augmented by a number of hopeful tobacco connoisseurs, awaiting the plunder. The unperturbed salesman arrived with a large parcel and proceeded to distribute his wares, displaying as much gusto as the wily directorate.

"I may look gullible," said Mr. Secombe, inhaling the exclusive brand appreciatively, "but I hope I am not a fool."

"A fool!" was the good-humoured reply, "is the last thing I would ever accuse you of being."

The Varsity

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1930

WASTE BASKET

Yesterday's papers were filled with the story of a Canadian ex-service man, suddenly the victim of a pulmonary hemorrhage, rushed in an ambulance to the doors of Christie Street Hospital, and refused admission on the grounds that he was a "Class Two" patient with a lung disorder, and as such was barred from treatment under the departmental regulations. Fifteen hours later the man died in the Western Hospital. He was 56 years of age, married, had come out here from England some 20 years ago, and had joined up at the outbreak of war, although over the required age. He had served in France throughout the war, being wounded twice, and finally discharged with a pension due to a disability of the knee.

From June until October of this year he was under observation as a possible tubercular patient at the Christie Street Hospital, being dismissed finally because his lung condition was held not to be a result of his overseas service. Thus he became a "Class Two" patient, under the regulations, and—when he was rushed to the veterans' hospital in a dying condition—he was promptly turned away without so much as a cursory examination by the doctors there.

"If regulations are not to be observed," the medical officer in charge is reported as saying, "we might as well throw them all into the waste basket."

Surrounded by the sanctity of red tape and the conscious piety of departmental regulations, the officer in charge—in common with too many others—does not seem to remember that sixteen years ago men were being deliberately urged, and eventually forced, to shoulder a gun and march off to hell, throwing their good lives into a waste basket from which not all the medical skill in the world would be able to salvage them.

"His tuberculosis was not due to his war service," reported the medicus.

Is it possible that these learned scientific men are willing to endanger their reputations by coming forward and stating that four years spent amid the filth, the shock, and the crawling mire of no-man's land are conducive to a healthy lung condition? Thousands of men who emerged from the waste basket to be discharged from military service as in "A 1" physical condition have since proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that no such thing as an "A 1" physical condition can possibly come out of the stinking cesspool which we call modern warfare.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Time For A Change

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

I agree with Mr. Cochran that the football coaching system needs immediate and instant revision if the University of Toronto is ever to accomplish anything in this particular sport. When one considers that for several years we have always had a junior team either finalists or champions of the Intercollegiate Union, one wonders what happens to this promising material in later years. Is it given a sufficient opportunity to develop or is it relegated to the background because of reasons unknown to those outside the circle? It is strange indeed that such material is allowed year by year to go to waste. Furthermore, it seems queer indeed that the Orphans and intermediates produce such mediocre teams when the interfaculty teams display such a high brand of football. With booters such as Hewitt, Lichty, Willis, Sheehy, etc., it seems strange that the Orphans' weakness in this respect was not remedied especially as

With the Theatres

Loew's.

Singer of Seville. Raymond Navarro, the great romantic, plays in a musical drama with Dorothy Jordan.

Imperial.

Playboy of Paris. Laughter and amusement with Maurice Chevalier. Talking but non-singing.

Tivoli.

Half-shot at Sunrise. Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in a raft of merriment.

Shea's.

Sea Wolf. With Milton Sills, and a vaudeville act with Burns and Allen.

Uptown.

3 Faces East. Constance Bennett, a remarkable picture. Better see it. —Nemo.

these men are all fine ball carriers and strong tacklers. Whose fault is it? Surely there must be a flaw in the chain of our coaching system and it is time for a change.

313 U.C.

Wants Information

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Well! Well! Well! What a delight—
(Continued on Page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

The third Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next, at 8:45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program: Now let every tongue adore Thee... Bach
Three English carols:

The praise of Christmas.
Sussex Carol.
Gloucestershire Wassail.
Two Salt-Water Ballads Masfield
Trade Winds.
Port of many ships.
All women born are so perverse.
What shall we do with the drunken sailor.
Nobody knows the trouble I've seen.
The two magicians.
Joli Tambour.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Enid Gray, soprano, assisted by Mr. Weldon Kilburn at the piano, will be the artist at the recital to be given in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, 28th November, at 5 p.m. The program has been arranged as follows:

I.
Amarilli Caccini
Selve Amiche Caldara
Danza Fanciulla Durante
II.
Gretchen am Spinnrad Schubert
Widmung Schumann
Vergebliches Ständchen Brahms
III.
Romance Debussy
Le Papillon Fauré
Il est doux Massenet
IV.
Spring dropped a song Fenner
Linden Lea Williams
As ever I saw Warlock
On London Bridge Besley



Hart House is honoured to-day by a visit from Yum Igluck, special correspondent of "The Varsity" in the land of the midnight fun.

Igluck is a big blubber and bear's-grease man in his own home udug, but is not in the least stuck-up. Greeting Warden Bickersteth yesterday, he said, "Hello, Bickie. Just call me Yum."

We shall hear more of Igluck the Eskimo.

We shall know more about him when we have had an opportunity to Eskimo questions.

Igluck has already struck up quite a friendship with friend Ohlmy the South Sea Islander. Ohlmy is a notorious ex-member of Tahitian social circles, and will not associate with anyone except members of the aristocracy.

He refuses to speak to the Sixth Earl of Lautenslager because the family is not yet firmly established.

While as for Sir Robert Falconbeak—Ohlmy!

We asked Ohlmy for his favourite
(Continued on Page 4)

One Hundredth Production by
HART HOUSE PLAYERS
The Poetic Drama
PEER GYNT
By Henrik Ibsen

Hart House Theatre
NOVEMBER 24th to 29th
INCLUSIVE

Tickets—\$1.00
Students—50
Box Office
Open 10 a.m.—9 p.m.
Trinity 2723

M.C. Players' Guild

To present, to an undergraduate audience, a play with so little action as Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Intruder" is a deed worthy of "the fool" who "rushes in—". However, evidence was given at the Guild last Wednesday that the fool is not always misguided. The reiteration, by means of which the feeling of suspense is worked up to a tremendous climax, served its purpose, instead of becoming the stupid repetition of dull lines it might have been: the three sisters, like a Greek chorus in the background, heightened the effect of tragedy, which is the very essence of the play.

Mr. Selwyn Dewdney gave a very creditable performance as the old, blind grandfather. Miss Eugenia Watts' voice with its suggestion of minor notes was most effective. Unimportant details like the failure of the candle to extinguish itself at the crucial moment, we pass over with a tolerant smile.

Miss Ruth Haldenby directed this play and did a neat job.
—R.
Of Interest: We like the black and blue posters for The Way of the World—which, by the way, opens one week from to-night. If anyone interested in the history of the drama misses this production don't say we didn't do our part to spread the news.

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ST. MIKE'S DOWN ST. HILDA'S 24-19 IN BASKETBALL SEMI-FINAL

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Michael's basketballers created quite an upset in the first of the semi-final games for the interfaculty trophy last night. Their 24 to 19 win over St. Hilda's was the first defeat suffered by the Saints this year.

The win was no fluke, either. The Double Blue had a distinct edge all the way, with the possible exception of the last two minutes of play when the Saints scored two quick baskets and had the score at 22 to 19. St. Mike's rallied, however, and were going strong when the whistle blew.

And there are no intercollegiate players on this St. Michael's team, while the Saints forward line is composed of the two girls who subbed on the intercollegiate team in 1929 and 1930. It is rather hard to pick stars on the Double Blue squad, because the team is a very well-balanced one. However, Loretto McGarry and Olive Macklin would probably get the call if stars are to be chosen.

The Saints have an edge on the forward line, with Bea Symons and Sally Ballard turning in very fast games in these positions. It was noticeable that St. Hilda's forwards did not have to work as hard for their baskets as the Double Blue did for theirs, but St. Mike's were more successful at getting the ball through centre.

There was plenty of pep displayed at this game. Eileen Harrison, plucky little St. Mike's defender, drew cheers from the crowd on more than one occasion, when she displayed ability in the tackling line which would do credit to any rugby team.

There was a large turnout of roots, both male and female, at the game. St. Hilda's have always been justly famed for the support their team receives, but teams from other colleges are not always so lucky.

Vic surprised themselves and St.

Sometime this week, we suggest that you come in and ask for the Saturday Evening Post. This is a good issue.

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DOUBLE BLUE WIN FROM ST. HILDA'S

St. Michael's Will Carry Five Point Lead Into Second Semi-Final

LORETTO MCGARRY STARS

St. Hilda's met their first defeat of the season at the hands of St. Michael's last night by a score of 24 to 19. The game was extremely exciting though the Double Blue had the edge throughout. The game started fast and the whole game was very hotly contested. It was not until just before the half-time whistle that St. Mike's were able to gain a three-basket lead, and the score at the interval was 14 to 8. The second half was also very closely contested, but repeated fouls made the playing less interesting. Towards the end of the game St. Hilda's staged a comeback which almost won the game for them, but were unable to make up the eight-point lead which St. Mike's had at the time. Bea Symons was put off for three personals and two technicals near the middle of the second half, and there were others who just escaped the same penalty. On the St. Mike's team, Olive Macklin and Victoria Quinlan shared the forward honours, and Loretto McGarry and Marion Darte stood out on the defence. Sally Ballard showed very good form on the Saints' forward line, while Gwen Murrell-Wright and Isabel Wright worked together very well on their defence. The teams:

St. Michael's—Olive Macklin (4), Victoria Quinlan (11), Helen Darte (4), forwards; Loretto McGarry, Marion Darte, Eileen Harrison, defence; Pauline Bondy, Evelyn Scully, subs.

St. Hilda's—Bea Symons (11), Sally Ballard (6), Ruth Harrison (2), forwards; Fran Crooks, Gwen Murrell-Wright, Isabel Wright, defence; Margot Thompson, Naomi Slater, Margaret Lambie, subs.

UNBEATEN TEAMS CLASH FOR TROPHY

Meds Meet School in First of Finals for Eckhardt Cup

The interfaculty water polo schedule came to a close yesterday afternoon with Jr. U.C. Sr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds as group winners. All of these teams went through their schedule without a defeat.

The finals will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week at five o'clock each day. Jr. U.C. drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Jr. Meds-Sr. School tilt of Monday in a two-game series with goals to count on Wednesday and Friday. The winners of Monday's game is favoured to win the Eckhardt cup, but Junior U.C. may prove to be a black pony.

Both Jr. Meds and Sr. School have strong teams, with the Engineers having practically the same team that won the cup last year; this should be the closest game of the year and the best.

GROUP I

	W	L	T	Pts.
Junior U.C.	4	0	0	8
St. Michael's	2	2	0	4
Trinity	0	4	0	0

GROUP II

Senior S.P.S.	6	0	0	12
Victoria	4	2	0	8
Senior U.C.	2	4	0	4
Senior Meds	0	6	0	0

GROUP III

Junior Meds	4	0	0	8
Junior S. P. S.	2	2	0	4
Dents	0	4	0	0

Mike's both by defeating the Double Blue 23-7 in their baseball game last night. After the strength both teams showed in their first encounter it was thought that there would be some interesting games this year.

The Vic sluggers displayed great form—and garnered ten runs in the first inning. There were also a large number of walks issued which slowed up the game considerably.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Frank Sullivan's Blue juniors are not taking on any easy marks when they meet Aurora to-night in the second round of the S.P.A. series. The visitors looked good in their 7 to 1 defeat of Pickering College last week and Varsity will have to step in prepared to take some hard knocks before the game is over. Although as a matter of fact it is impossible to estimate the strength of a team from these pre-season games, the locals have shown considerable promise of developing into a squad comparable to last year's Big Four champions. Sullivan has certainly not been hampered by scarcity of material. In fact the competition for places is so keen that a large squad is still being carried, fourteen getting a chance to show their wares to-night. In young Jackie May, late of U.C.C., the team has a real pivot man and Cunningham and Hendry of last year's outfit with several newcomers, are also showing good form. If the Blues win to-night they will likely face Gene Fraser's Niagara Falls team in the third round next week.

Cold weather or no cold weather, we for one are not going to pass up the Tigers-Beaches battle at the Stadium to-morrow. We advise anyone else who wants to see some real football to borrow a coonskin and the money for a bleacher seat, and turn out also. Besides being probably the last senior game Toronto will see this season, the Beachers are determined that they are going to pull a surprise and trim the Tigers. With all due respect to Reeves, McKenzie and Company, however, we don't think they can do it. Mike Rodden's man-eaters will be at full strength for the first time in six weeks, Cox, Rohmer and the one and only Brian Timmis having emerged from the infirmary. This time the East-enders have no "Red" Moores or "Yip" Posters on their line-up as they did in 1927 when they downed the Yellow and Black here. One thing they have got, of the youthful Ab Box. Sixty yard punts are nothing to this boy however, is one of the best kickers in senior football in the person when he is going right and the Tiger halves may find trouble in holding on to his spirals to-morrow. In any case there should be a real struggle and with rugby dope always uncertain several things may happen, among them a Beach victory.

Group winners in the interfaculty water polo league have been declared and the playoffs will take place next week. Junior Meds and Senior School will meet on Monday at five o'clock in the semi-final, the winner to face Junior U.C. in a two-game series for the Eckhardt Cup. These three teams experienced little difficulty in winning their groups and there should be some keen competition between them before a winner is declared. U.C. will be hard to down, Coach George Spence having turned out a smooth squad which has shown good combination all season.

BLUE JUNIORS FACE AURORA IN S.P.A.

Much Promising Material from Which to Choose the Team

FOURTEEN WITH SQUAD

To-night at the Arena Gardens the Varsity juniors hope to continue their march toward the S.P.A. trophy at the expense of Aurora. The Aurora team are keyed up to take a fall out of the students, so that an air-tight game should result.

More promising and experienced material turned out for the under age team this year than ever before, boys from all points of the province trying for places. After careful watching and no little worry, Coach Sullivan succeeded in cutting his squad down to the fourteen men who will play to-night.

Haddad and Shipp will share the goal tending duties. White, a fine defence player, was painfully cut in practice and will likely be unable to play. Donovan of U.T.S., Lynch and Dickinson, however, will undoubtedly give a fine account of themselves on the defence.

The juniors certainly have two fine well balanced forward lines. Cunningham at centre, and Hendry at right of last year's team, along with McPherson, a neat left wing player from Bloor Collegiate, will likely start on the attack.

The second line, is equally experienced, and finished. Little Jackie May, U.C.C. star, leads the attack, and is flanked by Boddington, a fine skater from U.T.S., and Minett.

With all this fine material available, it is expected that Frank Sullivan's juniors will give them all a battle for the Big Four and S.P.A. trophies.

LACROSSE LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED

Annual Tour of Varsity Team Through States Very Successful

MONTREAL TO FIELD TEAM

Lacrosse enthusiasts will be glad to hear that there is a possibility of an intercollegiate league being formed. The executive is busy on the details now and in a few days hope to be in a position to make an announcement. Supporters of Canada's national game feel that the formation of such a league would fill a long-felt want in intercollegiate circles.

It is likely that the University of Montreal will be able to field a strong team as the game has a great following in French Canada. McGill is also a likely starter. Queen's will probably enter a team, although nothing definite is known of their intentions. The Varsity team made a very good showing last spring in their annual tour through the States. Intercollegiate games, if the league materializes, will likely take place in the fall, beginning in 1931. All those interested in playing the game and who would like to turn out with the team will be made welcome.

Track Club Holds Annual Meeting and Elections

The annual meeting of the Track Club was held in the Debates Room, Hart House, Wednesday night. The election of officers for 1931 was held and those elected are as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Seiber (acclamation); Hon. Vice-President, S. P. Beggs (acclamation); President, H. A. Williams; Vice-President, J. A. Vila; Secretary, R. O. Standish.

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VIC NINE SWAMP ST. MIKE'S OUTFIT

The softball game between Victoria and St. Michael's girls, at Vic men's gym, ended in a score of 23-7 in favour of Vic. Vic got away to a good start with ten runs in the first inning and although they weakened toward the seventh inning, St. Mike's were unable to regain lost ground.

Victoria proved the hardest hitters, and Marion Shaidle, pitcher for St. Mike's, was not in her usual good form. Norma Beecroft and Daisy Quance were outstanding players for Vic, and Marion Shaidle and Ann Quinlan were best for St. Mike's. The number of walks slowed up the game.

Victoria—Jean Davey, 3rd; M. Sheffer, 2nd; Mary Thom, s.s.; D. Quance, 1st; Anna Scott, c.f.; Kay Pirie, r.f.; A. Chorolsky, l.f.; Al Tilley, c.; Nora Beecroft, p. St. Mike's—A. Quinlan, c.; M. Shaidle, p.; N. Roussele, 1st; R. McNamara, B. Long, 3rd; R. McDonald, s.s.; N. Murray, l.f.; I. Wey, c.f.; E. Weiland, r.f.

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FINEST SPRING FLOOR

NORMAN GILCHRIST
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EMBASSY ORCHESTRA

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THE EMBASSY
82 Bloor Street West
Entrance on Bellair Street
Good Only Tuesday, December 2nd, 1930
VARSITY NIGHT

Coming Events

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

peace of verse, and he gave us the following typical extract from Tahitian literature:

C-C

There was a young girl from Tahiti,
Whose morals were somewhat fahiti;
When she went to her bed
She just covered her head
And wouldn't wear any nahliti.

C-C

She was clothed in the skins of
bananas,
Which revealed the worst points in her
manas,

For her costume would slip
Down to each slender hip
And—the rest we shall print in many-
ands.

C-C

Hal hal There is no issue many-
ana.

C-C

Manyana is the eighth day of the
week.

C-C

By the way, Yum Iglick wishes to
reassure our embryo debaters that
there is no need to fear an Eskimo
invasion so long as Toronto is pro-
tected by Denny Draper and his Boys
in Blue.

C-C

Which again inspires the leery
Muse.

C-C

But on second thought we shall per-
mit the beery Muse to expire.

C-C

And with her this Champus.

—Chaz.

CDRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

ful mess we are getting into. We
appear to be having the university
laid open to public, or at least student
criticism. Some people still seem to
be feeling nervous as to the outcome.
They are afraid to let inquiry and an
attempt to re-constitute the status of
existing institutions continue. Let's get
back to where we were only a few
years ago when those who were "in
the know" were able to keep their
movements out of the "know" of the
general student body. Just why they
are so anxious to maintain this pre-
carious state is hard to fathom. There
is little, apparently, of personal advan-
tage at stake. But they are being at-
tacked by certain enterprising male
students (females are excluded from
the open meetings of the S.A.C. It
is time for a little militant suffragette-
ing on that point). They seem to be
afraid!

I must confess that so far there is
little to tremble about in the manner
of attack which the students are adopt-
ing. We are hampered by a limited
knowledge of the constitution and just
what it purports to constitute. Also
there is a general apathy resulting
from long years of stagnation and ig-
norance re Student Council proceed-
ings. I suggest that by adopting in
part or in full, the procedure of Vi-
ctoria College Parliament or the old
mock parliament of pre-twentieth cen-
tury University College, would help
the situation. In the latter body many
of Canada's most distinguished citi-
zens received their training. Where
are the poms of yesterday?

To all appearances, present day un-
dergraduates are not of any meaner
calibre than those of thirty years ago,
but they are unfortunately cramped
in their style by their elders. Yours
for U.C.

—Oscar Gibson.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Com-
manding University of Toronto
C.O.T.C.

184 College St.,
27th November, 1930.

3.

BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the
University Avenue Armouries on
Thursday, 4th December, 1930.

The battalion will draw arms at
7.00 p.m. and fall in on the ground
west of Headquarters ready to move
off at 7.15 p.m. The battalion will
fall in in the formation best suited to
the condition of the ground.

The band will attend.

Dress—greatcoats will be worn.
Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be
devoted to company and platoon drill.

(Signed) W. S. Wilson,
Capt. & Adj.

Horatius Tells a Gruesome Tale Advice--Avoid the Perfect Male

By Horatius B.A.

My Dear Children:

I advise you to have nothing whatever to do with all these tests for
the perfect male (and female) that are going around these days. Once I
knew a man who married a girl who ran one hundred yards in 13 sees, but
she ran through his bank roll of 100,000 berries in two years, so he divorced
her and married a girl who scored 99.5 per cent. in the home management
test, but she was cold and cheerless, so after she had saved another hundred
thousand dollars for him, he divorced her and married another girl who
could pass none of the common tests for wifery, but had come fourth in
a Miss Hamilton contest, though she was just averagely pretty, and now he
is supporting three children and all three wives on 60 bucks per week, as
his pretty wife used up the 100,000 bones on a honeymoon, and a handsome
young man who was promoting a golden bubble with hot air from Wall St.

The moral is: judge not that you be not judged.
And once I knew a prohibition agent who roamed the hills at dawn
with a camera in search of stiffs. He found several and grew rich on his
commissions.

The moral is that it is the early bird that catches the worm.

Yours very truly,

Horatius B.A.

P.S. Do you remember the contest on stage comic stars we held three
weeks ago? Here is the result in order of majority preference. Notice
Charlie Chaplin, whom we used to think the greatest of them all. Here
they are in order. Do you agree?

- 1.—Oliver Hardy
- 2.—Stanley Laurel
- 3.—Harold Lloyd
- 4.—Mickey Mouse
- 5.—Groucho Marx
- 6.—Marie Dressler
- 7.—Harpo Marx

- 8.—Eddie Cantor
- 9.—Charlie Chaplin
- 10.—Mabel Normand
- 11.—Roscoe Arbuckle
- 12.—Skeets Gallagher
- 13.—Mitzi Green

—H.B.A.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA 3T4 WOMEN

Meeting of all first year Victoria
women on Monday at 1.45 p.m., Room
18. Very important.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Practice to-day, 2 p.m. in the Upper
Gym, Hart House. Everyone inter-
ested out.

STADIUM USHERS

All ushers and assistant ushers are
asked to be at the Varsity Stadium
at 1.00 p.m. to-morrow for the Tiger-
Balm Beach game. A large crowd
is expected so everybody will be need-
ed. Please be on time.

FOURTH YEAR U.C. WOMEN

Don't forget to go to Room 82 at
U.C. and write out your biographies
for Torontensis. This must be done
before December 1. It is very impor-
tant.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

The usual Friday meeting has been
postponed until Monday, December 1
at 1 p.m. The following please note:
Sullivan, Mayor, Spence, Clark, Drury,
Geroux, Caldecott, Gray, Standish,
Armstrong, Brebner, Palmer, Price,
Walker, Smith.

LIBERAL CLUB

Nelson Parliament, the Liberal or-
ganizer of Ontario, will address a
meeting of the Liberal Club, Wednes-
day, December 3, Hart House. Watch
"The Varsity" for further announce-
ments.

STADIUM

Regular and head ushers will be
needed to usher at all the larger
hockey games at the Varsity Arena
this winter. The day before the games
a list of the men required will appear
in this column. Please watch the Bul-
letin Board regularly.

Note—These games do not start un-
til after the Christmas vacation.

ANTIQUATED IDEAS VIE WITH MODERN

(Continued from Page 1)

fields of study. Starting with the an-
cient world and its elaboration of
mathematical astronomy, he discussed
Ptolemy and Galileo, right through to
modern philosophy.

"The term 'philosophy' is often as-
sociated with theology, but a philoso-
pher probably knows less about God
than anyone else—his is a learned ig-
norance."

ACTION NOT POSSIBLE AGAINST PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

However, as the educational value of
the university is secondary, we choose
our professors for their scholastic
value." He added that the professors
in the History Department at Toronto
are most similar to the Germans.

In general, however, it seemed to
Mr. Lange that in Toronto complain-
ing about a professor was not enough,
and active revolt could take the form
only of boycotting his lectures, which,
as Mr. Lange admitted, is rather detri-
mental in a student set on passing
his examinations.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER

POLO

Intercollegiate water polo will be
played in the Hart House pool this
afternoon from 5.30 to 6 o'clock.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

It was decided by the executive to
hold the next meeting on Tuesday,
Dec. 9th in the library of the Wo-
men's Union. Reasons for post-pone-
ment will be given at meeting. Theatre
and other reviews by the members will
be the program. See to it that Miss
Price, Vic, or Miss Farley, St. Mike's,
knows what work you are doing—for
every member is requested to do some-
thing. It should be fun to try!

WOMEN'S DEBATING

Toronto versus McGill. The motion
is "Resolved that this house approves
of the Empire economic policy of
Lord Beaverbrook." Ruth Sparling
and Isabel Jordan will represent Varsity
for the affirmative, and Rose Za-
halan and Thelma Mitchell will up-
hold the negative for McGill.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

U.C. Women's Lit. has been post-
poned from Mon. Dec. 1 to Monday
Dec. 8.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON

The Badminton Club is holding an
opening tea this afternoon in the au-
ditorium of the Women's Union from
4 to 6. A hearty welcome is extended
to all interested in the game and es-
pecially to beginners. It is hoped that
all will come prepared to play.

DR. WALLACE DISGUSTED

(Continued from Page 1)

ciently old-fashioned to be disgusted
with the American students who re-
verse the examination process and
mark their professors A or B. To the
question: "If there were a continual
complaint by students of one profes-
sor, would the Caput do anything to
enforce his resignation?" The Principal
replied: "That would be much too
drastic, because usually where one
group of students dislikes a don, an-
other group will find him perfectly
satisfactory. Such cases have often
been brought to my notice. The trouble
often is that students are too hard
and competent themselves. 'Season
your righteousness with a little char-
ity,' I tell them."

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minute walk from Hart House)

ADVENT SUNDAY, Nov. 30th,

1930.

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and
Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S.
Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Nichol-
son's Communion Service in G.
Mottet. "Come, let us worship",
Palestrina.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.
Anthem, "Lord, for Thy tender
mercies' sake". Farrant. Preacher:
Rev. K. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., As-
sistant Priest.
Students cordially invited to make
this their Church home while at
the University. The Church is open
daily for prayer and meditation.

Saturday is the Last Day of VIRGINIA DARE'S \$1 BIG 3-DAY SALE

Silk Kimonos; Silk Dance Sets; Silk
Pyjamas; Silk Slips; Silk Gowns; Silk
Petticoats; Silk Combinations; Silk
Scarves; Lockray Panties and vests (Kay-
ser make); Griffin Lockmit Bloomers, vests,
etc.; Silk Pettisaps; Silk Gloves; Orient
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cars, beautifully appointed sleeping
cars with drawing rooms, compart-
ments and individual bedrooms.

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Dominion from Atlantic to Pacific.
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7 P.M.—"Good-bye to Doubts."

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Sunday, November 30th

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1930

No. 42

BURWASH RESIDENTS FINED FOR BREAKING RULES OF RESIDENCE

Took Men of Another Faculty
into Residence to be
"Punished"

LEVY \$100 FROM 170 MEN

Perhaps Evidences Some Vic
Liabilities for October
Fracas

That, despite the Caput's ruling that the cost of the affair be levied on the Schoolmen alone, the male students in Victoria College residences, admit certain liabilities for the S.P.S.-Burwash fracas in October, is evidenced by the following letter sent last Friday to Dr. E. W. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria, and subsequently forwarded for publication in "The Varsity".

Dear Dr. Wallace:

A special meeting of the Victoria College section of the Residence Council was held on November 27th to consider the affair with the students of the Faculty of Applied Science on October 16th.

The members of the Council decided that the action of the students of our Residences in bringing students of another faculty into the Residence for purposes of punishment was contrary to the Residence regulations.

It was decided to impose a fine of \$100.00 to be assessed against all of the undergraduates living in the six Victoria College residences, numbering 170 men.

Yours truly,

W. J. Little,
Chairman of Residence Council.

ANNOUNCE SERIES BY CITY ARTISTS

McMillan, Fricker, Smith, Will
Deliver 16 Lectures
in U. C.

FOR FACULTY OF MUSIC

A series of sixteen lectures, in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, will be delivered in the Faculty of Music in Room 5, University College, at 4.30 p.m., between January 5 and February 27, 1931.

Ernest MacMillan, Esq., B.A., Mus. Doc.: January 5—"The Construction of Basso" (First and Second Years); January 12—"Tudor Church Music" (All years); January 19—"Harmonization of Melodies" (First and Second Years); January 26—"Tudor Secular Music" (All years); February 2—"Contrapuntal Treatment of Hymn Tunes" (Third Year); February 16—"Elements of Fugal Construction" (Third Year).

H. A. Fricker, Esq., M.A., Mus. Doc.: For Students of All Years—January 9—"Form in Choral Music"; Part I: January 16—"Form in Choral Music"; Part II: January 23—"Orchestration"; January 30—"Motet, Sing ye to the Lord (Bach); The Beatitudes (Cesar Franck);

L. Smith, Esq., Mus. Bac.: February 6—"Analysis" (Second Year); February 9—"Style in Music" (All years); February 13—"Analysis" (Second Year); February 20—"Free Counterpoint" (Second and Third Years); February 23—"Style in Music" (All years); February 27—"Free Counterpoint" (Second and Third Years).

These lectures are free to all students registered for the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Freshies Fail to Locate Directory Hiding Place

The new Directory has now been out for a week. Has everyone obtained his copy? Apparently not, judging from the good supply remaining in the registry offices, and the query of many freshies, "Where do you get them?"

When accosted by "The Varsity", a co-ed at University College offered a bit of criticism. "Suppose you do not know in what year is the person you seek. Wouldn't it be much handier to have the names listed alphabetically with the year, course, college, address and telephone number opposite each one, as they do at McGill? Just a thought, of course."

WRITER IS IN ERROR MISS PARKES AVERS

Has Overlooked Segregation
of Undergraduate
Councils

PUBLICITY FOR MEN ONLY

"Regarding the correspondent who wrote about 'militant suffragism' in Friday's issue, the man was completely mistaken," declared Miss M. Parkes, secretary-treasurer of the Women's Student Administrative Council. "The Students' Administrative Council that seems to receive all the publicity is the men's council, from which women are naturally excluded. The women have a council of their own and, of course, the Joint Executive is the supreme body consisting of the senior members of the two administrative councils."

"There seem to be a lot of people agitating for things about which they know nothing," stated Miss Reba Willets, president of the Women's Student Administrative Council. "Of course, women can't go to the meetings, open or otherwise, of the men's council, since they have their own organization. Even if 'militant suffragism' were instituted, the women would not care to go to meetings which are for men exclusively."

TELEVISION IS NEW SCIENCE OF OLD ART

Mystery of Latest Discovery
Laid Bare by Francis
Jenkins

RADIO MOTION PICTURES

"Information is recorded on our minds as pictures. It is in mind pictures that we remember things that have happened," observed Francis Jenkins, speaking of Television in Convocation Hall. He went on to say that things learned through the eye are better remembered than those learned by other senses. Man's first effort to reproduce thought was in pictures. Later he used the sun to make pictures and called them photographs.

Television is a mere carrier service for pictures. Each one is composed of parallel lines of light and shadow; the more lines into which it is divided the better the picture reproduced.

By this process weather maps have been broadcasted to the navy, which could not be obtained by code.

Dr. Jenkins, the first man to produce photographs by radio, has a studio near Washington. An employee who has been with him for 17 years was selected because Dr. Jenkins noticed that the man put a monkey wrench the right way on a nut.

Television is reaching a practical process which will make it possible

(Continued on Page 4)

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT INTERFERE IN INTERNAL UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Next Week is Dead-line
For Biographies of 3T1

"University College and Saint Michael's graduating students are very slow in sending in their autobiographies to the Torontonians Year Book," the editor, Fred Payton, told "The Varsity" Saturday. The other faculties, for the most part, have their facts in.

"So far the autobiographies, with the exception of one or two, have stayed well within the set limits," further stated the editor. "These life stories are very usual and a few contain some very interesting facts."

"All the autobiographies as well as the pictures must be in the hands of the editor next week at the latest," Fred Payton declared.

TORONTO CRITICIZES THEATRICALS KEENLY

Fickle Public May Turn to
Legitimate Stage in
a Snap

PREFERS LIVING ACTORS

"That is a hard question to throw at me all at once," answered Edgar Stone, director of the Hart House Theatre, when interviewed by "The Varsity" on Friday afternoon, regarding the possible outcome of the closing of the Princess Theatre.

"It is very regrettable that such a fine house, of so long standing a reputation, should pass out of existence in Toronto," he continued, commenting on the fact that Toronto, being one of the most critical audiences on the North American continent, should prefer the talking pictures to the legitimate stage. Mr. Stone pointed out further that the house had not been successful in the latter years of its existence. The Princess is not wired for talking pictures as is the Royal Alexandra, so that it could produce either a picture or play, as it desired.

Commenting further on this city's preference regarding theatrical amusement, Mr. Stone said, "If there were a musical comedy being produced on

(Continued on Page 4)

Affectionate Cow and Girlish Males Gambol Gaily Within Hart House Walls

Feminine masculinity struck the key note of the U.C. Follies on Friday night. The men all had a yen to be simple, sweet and girlish, costumed to type. Only the fourth year "Oshawa Millionaires" resisted the urge—and they won the shield, having tunelessly demonstrated the laudable effect of fancy on financial depression.

As Ross Johnson, director of the 3T1 skit, put it as he gracefully accepted the trophy: His group had felt that to be funny there was no need to make use of the obscene. (Applause.) In this it fully concurred with the declared policy of Bill Jacoby, program editor and director of the second year skit. (Laughter.)

Dr. M. W. Wallace, Principal of U.C. remarked that he was in a rather serious position, as he was presenting the shield without having seen the skits. In this he had much in common with most of those present, according to subsequent investigation by "The Varsity". Apparently nobody saw the stunts, the water polo, nor the refreshments. At least everyone saw the doorman in his scarlet dressing-gown creation, and the never-failing jovial males who danced together.

The "Club Moderns", effort of 3T4,

Hon. G. S. Henry States That
Matters Are Left to
Appointees

STATES OFFICIAL POLICY

Attitude of "The Varsity" Does
not Concern the
Government

By M. M. Marks

"I have been mentioned for the post, but it is the prerogative of the retiring premier to name his successor," stated Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, when questioned by "The Varsity" as to whether he had been appointed by the caucus to succeed Premier Ferguson.

In regard to the story in Saturday's "Mail and Empire" that he would probably also succeed the present premier as Minister of Education, Mr. Henry said that he was unable to give any information as the appointment to any portfolio requires the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor.

"The Minister of Education is responsible for the external affairs concerning the university, but the internal government is left to the proper officials and not interfered with at all," he replied when questioned as to what responsibilities that department had with the university.

"There has been no thought of interfering with the policy of your paper in any way and the government has never considered it at all," was the answer as to whether "The Varsity" had met with the displeasure of the government.

"All I can tell you is that the caucus did not consider who the next Minister of Education would be," stated Leopold Macaulay, provincial secretary of Ontario, in an interview with "The Varsity".

"Everything that happens at a caucus is supposed to be secret and so there is nothing I can say about what went on."

"There is no special attempt made to obtain graduates for the civil service, but it is not held against them," he said, when asked what attempts were made to place graduates of the university in the civil service. "Of course specially trained graduates are used in the Department of Health and other departments where special university training is needed."

(Continued on Page 4)

Engineers Will Pay Burwash Hall Damage

First and second years of the School of Practical Science will be forced to assume responsibility for the damages done to Victoria College residence on the 23rd of October, last. In this disturbance much damage was done to Burwash Hall, in the general melee between students of Victoria College and those of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

The finding of the Caput is as follows: "That the amount necessary to cover the damage (\$811.77), done to the Residence, Victoria College, on the night of October 23rd be levied on the students in the first and second years of the Faculty of Applied Science."

PUBLIC DO NOT KNOW BIBLE AS YEARS AGO

Mr. Angus of Cambridge Warns
Against Extreme
Views

BIBLE TWO DISTINCT PARTS

"A talk on the Bible is necessary in this age," Mr. C. F. Angus of Cambridge stated at a meeting in Annesley Hall on Saturday evening, "as the general public are not acquainted with it as people were a generation ago."

Mr. Angus went on to stress the fact that the Bible is in reality not a single book, but two separate collections of books, compiled at different times, written in different languages and by people of different faith. The Old Testament is essentially Jewish and the New Testament Christian.

He advised readers of the Bible to be warned against the two extreme views of fundamentalism and modernism. The second tends to discredit the Bible because of a wrong interpretation of the works of higher criticism and the first stresses to too great an extent its infallibility.

In conclusion Mr. Angus outlined the method of approach we must take to a true reading and interpretation of the Bible. We must have an open mind, an honest intention to take the Bible seriously and a willingness to ask the help of the Holy Spirit, for we must bear in mind the fact that the Bible is a record of man's search for and finding of God.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Angus resumed his lecture. "The idea that faith and science are opposed, is entirely wrong," he declared at Annesley Hall. "Science advances by faith assumptions, as we must act on sufficient evidence."

"A certain amount of faith in ourselves is necessary. The business world is based on credit, which is faith. When we choose universities we do so by faith. How are we to know who or who does not, poison the student's mind?"

"The parable of life is to move in the right direction," said Mr. Angus, comparing it to a man on a mountain without a guide. "To remain still is fatal."

The speaker expressed the opinion that other religions haven't a patch on Christianity. To him Christian religion is, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

Faith is man's courage to move to something better in life. He can never be sure it will be an improvement or not. His capacity for faith varies just as his capacity to paint or write poetry.

The meeting was closed by a discussion. Mr. Angus will continue his lectures Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Trinity College Library at five o'clock.

NATURALISTIC MOVE PREVENTS HAPPINESS SAYS IRVING BABBITT

Back From Nature Movement
Needed at Present,
He States

BETRAYS PESSIMISM

Deplores Tendency to Dwell
on Past Rather Than
Future

Denouncing the primitivistic or "back to nature" movement as tending to arouse melancholy in man rather than happiness, and as being a definite obstacle to the progress of civilization, Professor Irving Babbitt said in Convocation Hall on Friday, "What we need at present is a 'back from nature' movement."

In this lecture, the third and last of a series on "Wordsworth and Modern Poetry", Professor Babbitt summed up his reasons for opposing the naturalistic movement and pointed out what were its effects upon mankind. He was not optimistic about our present situation, speaking at one point of "the patched and ghastly illusion of humanitarian progress" by which we have been deluded since the War.

"We have been developing a tendency in the last hundred years or more," he said, "to look back to beginnings rather than forward to ends." For this tendency he blamed the primitivists, who glorify the "natural man" and denounce the artificiality of civilization and its culture.

Quoting as illustrations two of Wordsworth's poems, Professor Babbitt said that they are "the most advanced expressions of primitivism in English literature," and that "lines more subversive of culture have never been written."

"Primitivism," he said, "is in its very essence hostile to culture."

Professor Babbitt compared the mental processes of the primitivists with those of the followers of other movements, particularly the Christian, Classical and Buddhist thinkers, much to the discredit of the former. He im-

(Continued on Page 4)

THURSDAY LECTURES GIVEN BY SAVANTS

Principal Wallace Will Speak
on "The Academic
Life"

FRENCH IN PROFUSION

The annual series of free lectures given in West Hall, University College, will begin next Thursday, Dec. 7, at five p.m. Principal Wallace, speaking on "The Academic Life", will treat his subject from the viewpoint of the person who devotes himself to academic studies, and not academic life in general. It is interesting to note that this is the first time the Principal has lectured in these series.

Professor W. J. Alexander, a well-known figure in university circles, will also give an address. M. B. DeBray has chosen as his subject "Georges Courteline", who was famous for his plays about everyday life. The lecture of R. Finch on "The Little Theatre in Paris", will contain the latest information, as Mr. Finch is in constant communication with them. E. K. Brown will speak on "The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold". The addresses of A. K. Laflamme and M. B. DeBray will be given in French, but the fact that four of the six lectures in the series deal with French topics is quite accidental.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—K. J. Erwin

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1930

RENAISSANCE

Last week Ibsen had his day in Toronto's little theatre when the players of Hart House presented "Peer Gynt" as their hundredth production. Hart House Theatre began its activities under Roy Mitchell in 1919, and it has thus taken eleven years to achieve the century mark in productions. The event would not be worthy of more than a passing comment were it not for the fact that on four of the six nights of "Peer Gynt" the players were appearing before capacity houses with the all-too-unfamiliar "Standing Room Only" sign gracing the box office.

The Hart House production of the Ibsen poetic drama was significant. It was significant not only because it was an audacious choice; not only because it had received a bold and original treatment at the hands of the Director, Edgar Stone; not only because of capable—and, in one or two cases—brilliant performances by the players. It was significant, even important, because it marked the renaissance of Hart House Theatre. Popular support, it seems safe to conclude from last week's success, has returned to the little theatre on Queen's Park!

There is no gainsaying the fact that the past three or four years have been lean ones for those interested in the little theatre movement in Toronto. Hart House, as one of the continent's leading little theatres, has been in the doldrums. The causes are too many, too involved, and too moot to discuss here. But there were many who despaired of seeing a return of the golden days of the first fine care-less rapture when an able and enthusiastic group of amateurs was doing thrilling and important things in the humming workshop under the quadrangle of Hart House. Production after production met with pitifully small houses, until it seemed impossible for the Theatre to carry on financially even for one more season. There were rumors a year ago this fall that the Syndics would not appoint another director, and that the doors would have to be closed.

It was then that the present director was thrust into the breach. Four productions marked the ensuing 1929-30 season. They were not exciting productions; they were done with obvious, and necessary, attempts to save money; and there was no noticeable picking up in popular interest. Yet the Syndics were evidently satisfied that the Theatre was back on the right road again, because this fall Mr. Stone was announced as carrying on with a full three-year contract.

"Dr. Knock" was the first production of the current season. From the experimental point of view, it was an obvious advance over anything done last year. Its appearance was signalized by two things: the return of the subscription list and the return of several excellent players who had deserted the boards several years ago. There was no doubt that—backstage, at least—the old spirit was beginning to make itself felt again.

Then came the century production. And now the old spirit appears to have returned to the audience side of the footlights as well. To behold the spectacle of people turned away from the box office empty handed on Wednesday morning, simply because the house—standing room and all—was completely sold out for the rest of the week, was a new and inspiring experience.

"Peer Gynt" was honestly and sincerely done on the part of director, players, and technicians. There can be no more doubt as to the difficulty of the piece than there can be regarding the striking quality of the production. Hart House Theatre is itself again, the public appears to have decided. It must be more than a flash in the pan; it must be, in the fullest sense of the word, a renaissance. "Popular" support for the little theatre must of necessity mean the support of a small and discriminating public. But a public of two thousand four hundred people is large enough to make each recurring Hart House production as great a success as "Peer Gynt".

And with the rebirth of Hart House Theatre, we shall probably see a gradual falling off in the number of independent amateur groups which have sprung up for experimental dramatic work during the lean years, and a gradual pooling of resources and talent to put Toronto's little theatre back on the proud pinnacle of pre-eminence it once enjoyed.

Art, Music and Drama

Drama in French

The feature of to-night's meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be a one-act play "On Ne Saurait Penser a Tout", by Alfred de Musset. The scene of this clever comedy is laid on the country estate of a French countess of the eighteenth century, and the manners and modes of an earlier age enhances its sparkling dialogue.

Under the direction of Mademoiselle Reize, herself an experienced actress and producer, the cast have well caught the spirit of this light-hearted play, and students of French, whether members of the club or not, are urged to be present and are assured of an enjoyable evening.

The cast includes Constance Lewis, Kathleen Russell, Marjorie South, Dorothy Rudolph and Mildred Pelan. There are, undoubtedly, other inducements which might be mentioned, but—"On Ne Saurait Penser a Tout". Come, bring your friends, and see for yourself.

—M.E.C.

Friday Afternoon Recital

An enthusiastic audience heard Miss Enid Gray, soprano, soloist of Bloor St. United Church, with Mr. Weldon Kilburn at the piano, give a diverse and quite ambitious program on Friday afternoon. Miss Gray, one of the cleverest of Toronto's younger sopranos, has just completed an engagement at the Canadian Pacific Banff summer festival.

Gifted with a pleasing voice of pure quality, particularly in the middle register, the two Italian numbers, Caccini's Amarilli and Caldara's Selve Amiche seemed to this writer as the most successful. Schubert, Brahms and the well-known Widmung of Schumann, provided a well balanced and representative classical group.

Massenet's Il est doux is exceedingly difficult, Debussy's Romance is charming and Foudrain's Papillon is chiefly interesting for its scintillating piano accompaniment. Four clever songs from the modern English school received a great reception.

Mr. Weldon Kilburn should be commended for his excellent work at the piano in a very difficult program.

—R.A.McE.

CHAMPUS CAT



What has become of Gaspard McGuffey? His strange disappearance is at last explained by the following episode received by "The Varsity" to-day from Russia. The letter, it is learned, was smuggled across the Soviet border concealed in the tresses of an itinerant Cossack fish peddler's beard. This accounts for the fishy smell of to-day's paper.

Had its contents been discovered one of the greatest political plots in history would have been nipped in the bud.

Moscow, Dec. 1.—We have taken up temporary quarters here in a cosy old basement of a slaughter house near a government tannery.

There are no windows here so we (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Grad Speaks

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

How long are the graduates to be fed up on "hopes of winning the championship", only to see the chance thrown away by lack of coaching. Surely we who travel miles to see the games and sacrifice days of remuneration to encourage the team have a right to ask what is wrong. We all are growing sick of excuses.

The athletic body has the money, but does not act. The time will come when the alumni will be sick of the business and cease attending. Stir the sleepy, self-satisfied body up. We have as good men as any university. Why not give them a chance.

One of thousands of the same frame of mind,

(Dr.) F. C. Delahay,

Pembroke, Ont.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Speaker:

Mr. E. J. Moore,

of Ryerson Press

Subject:

"Origin and Development of
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the call of duty? Can a woman madly
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OPEN EVENINGS

VARSVITY WINS JUNIOR HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL FIXTURES

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Although St. Michael's will carry a five-point lead into the second of the semi-finals against St. Hilda's to-night, they will have a battle royal on their hands before the winner of the round is decided.

Five points is a slim lead indeed when a team like St. Hilda's is concerned. However, the Double Blue played an excellent game in the first semi-final on Thursday night, and if they can repeat should be able to take the game and round.

None of their shots were of the fluke variety, and most of them were made from close in. The defence played a steady game, and showed surprising strength at taking the ball through the first line of defence.

However, in justice to St. Mike's it

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STAGE PEPPY FINISH TO FLOP WESTENDERS

Junior Basketeers Trained Y
Until Game's Last
Minutes

CARROLL'S WINNING POINT

After trailing West End Y for practically the whole game Varsity's junior basketball team staged a whirlwind finish in the last three minutes of play to win their league game with the West Enders on Saturday night by the score of 20-19.

With three minutes to play, Varsity were trailing 18-15. Then the fireworks started. After Douglas had netted a basket to bring the Blue and White within three points of their opponents, Rooke sank a long shot that went through without touching the netting to put the count at 18-17. With only forty seconds to go, Himel was given a free throw which he promptly scored to tie the score. At the jump, a foul was given to Carroll which he netted to put Varsity up for the first time in the game and on the next jump fouls were handed out to both teams. A falter meant either a tie game or a loss, but Carroll sank his gift, as did Cameron for West End, and the whistle blew giving Varsity a one-point victory.

In the first half Varsity were unable to work the ball under the basket in an attempt to score and as a result started the second half trailing by a 12-6 count. However, in the last period, the Blues were able to penetrate the West End defence and gradually brought down the lead. Varsity's combination was much better than their opponents', but it did them no good until they were able to work the ball in for a shot. West End had much the better of the play in the first period, but Varsity's whirlwind finish gave them the margin of victory.

U. of T.—Forwards, Douglas (4), Shugar (2); centre, Hahn; defence, Carroll (1), Himel (3); subs, Rooke (5), Magwood (3), Dennis (2), Black, Jennett, Cahoon.

West End Y—Forwards, MacMillan (5), Cockburn (4); centre, O'Hara (2); defence, Drummond (2), Patterson; subs, Lobb (3), Murchie, Potts (1), Lansitie (1), Brownlie, Cameron (1), McGowan.

must be admitted they were not playing up to their usual form, especially on the forward line. St. Hilda's have an exceptionally fast and tricky line, and Sally Ballard, the Saints' diminutive forwards, has a particularly nice close-in shot.

Their defence did not turn in a very impressive game the other night, but after a session with their coach, Miss Athol Wesley, may be counted upon to be at their best—or better.

Anyway, to-night's game should be a howling success—especially if the St. Mike's rooters are out again in force.

P.S.—After the interfaculty basketball season is over, we are going to start a particularly objectionable campaign about eligibility—or lack of it.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Did you brave the wintry blast to see Balmy Beach blast the championship aspirations of the Hamilton Tigers last Saturday at the U. of T. Stadium? Despite a modest snow-storm and a biting wind, it was a great exhibition of football and we are glad we put on our heavies to watch the Eastern Canadian final. (There was an electric heater in the closed-in press-box.)

Points count in rugby and it was because the Beaches were able to collect eight of them to the Tigers' five that they will be playing the Regina Rough Riders next Saturday for the Canadian title. Many people left Ross Workman's rugby emporium with the impression that the better team lost, even on the day's play.

How do we get that way? Well, the Tigers just moved the yardsticks 17 times to the Beaches' once. In the third period, down six points, they marched right down the field for a touchdown after moving the yardsticks five successive times. Again they duplicated this feat, but did not make the major score. On the line the Beaches were completely outplayed by a crippled squad of veterans. It was only the spectacular booting of the youthful Ab Box that kept them in the picture.

Errors in judgment on the part of the Tiger quarter cost him team at least a tie. With "Pep" Leadley, the best drop kicker in Canadian football on the backfield, he called for an onside kick or attempted to make yards when the Tigers were in a position to score the needed three points.

Frank Sullivan's junior sextet continued their triumphant march in the S.P.A. series when they eliminated Aurora last Friday night in a decisive 8 to 2 win. Cunningham, at centre, performed in stellar fashion offensively, scoring three of the team's goals unassisted.

The Varsity junior basketball team just reversed their tactics when they defeated West End "Y" 20 to 19 Saturday night. When they played Central "Y" they led all the way only to be nosed out in the dying moments of the game 30-29. But Saturday night they trailed West End until the last three minutes of the struggle. Then they staged a brilliant come-back to win 20-19.

VARSVITY ELIMINATES JUNIOR AURORA TEAM

Advance into Third Round by
Virtue of Their 8-2
Victory

SUPERIOR DEFENSIVE WORK

Continuing their quest for the S.P.A. title, Varsity juniors added another to their list of victims when they trimmed Aurora juniors 8-2 at the Arena Gardens on Friday night, and thereby advanced into the third round of the pre-season elimination series. Superior defensive work and a speedy attack gave the Blue team the margin of victory, and they held the upper hand throughout. The Varsity squad appeared to be in good condition, and their skating left nothing to be desired, but they lack finish in their passing and in their work around the nets.

The Collegians started off with a rush, and scored enough goals in the first five minutes to win the contest. Cunningham broke away to score in the first minute, and repeated his performance 2 minutes later. Aurora seemed disorganized and Jimmy Macpherson took this opportunity to run in the third counter. The Yonge Street team finally came to life and began to force the play. Smart, their stellar defence man, capped a nice rush by beating Shipp for their first score. Hendry had several dangerous rushes, but Gifford cleared.

The Blue regulars started the second canto with a fast attack and Hendry sent in a deadly shot on Cunningham's pass, but Gifford again out-guessed him. Donovan, the big Blue defence man, put Varsity five up when he picked the corner after a nice solo rush. Varsity pressed hard, but their attack was mostly individual; Cunningham finally dented the net for his

third counter when he fooled the Aurora defence. Aurora scored again on a combination effort, and Foote flipped Sinclair's pass into the net. Hendry added one more to the Varsity total by banging in the rebound on Kennedy's shot.

The losers fought back hard in the final period, and though they failed to score, they held the winners to one goal. Donovan's shot after Macpherson's pass, almost beat Gifford, and the play became disorganized. Hodgson broke up what promised to be a glorified game of shinny when he scored from a scramble in front of the Aurora nets. The suburban squad, urged on by a large contingent of their supporters, tried furiously to register another counter, but the Blue defence was too strong.

Smart and Scott put up a good game on the Aurora defence, and their rushes were dangerous. Rac, Hodder, and Foote were the pick of the forwards. Lynch and Donovan made a stone wall in front of Shipp and Haddad, who alternated in the nets for Varsity. Cunningham was the best forward on the ice, and led the Blue and White attack. Hendry, May, and Macpherson showed flashes of the form Coach Frank Sullivan will need to retain the O.H.A. title.

SUMMARY

First Period	
1—Varsity—Cunningham	1.00
2—Varsity—Cunningham	2.00
3—Varsity—Macpherson	2.00
4—Aurora—Smart	9.00
5—Varsity—Hendry	5.00
Penalty—Macpherson	
Second Period	
6—Varsity—Donovan	4.30
7—Varsity—Cunningham	8.00
8—Aurora—Foot (Sinclair)	3.00
9—Varsity—Hendry (Kennedy)	4.00
Penalty—Scott	
Third Period	
10—Varsity—Hodgson	12.00
Penalty—Donovan	
Varsity (8)—Goal, Shipp, Haddad; defence, Donovan, Lynch; centre, Cunningham; wings, Hendry, Macpherson; subs, May, Minnett, Kennedy,	

"The Bookish Bee"

has been doing a bit of buzzing around Eaton's—College Street with an inquisitive proboscis for the newest in fiction. From the rich stores of nectar tapped, "The Bee" extracted some of the variety that brings rays of Christmas cheer to wan faces of students recovering from term exams. and essays. As a sample "The Bee" suggests the following:

MISS BARRETT'S ELOPEMENT,
by C. LENANTON

LAUGHING BOY,
by OLIVER LA FARGE

MOAIC, by G. B. STERN

THE KING'S MINION,
by RAFAEL SABATINI

OVER THE HILLS,
by JEFFERY FARNOL

THE SHORN LAMB,
by WM. J. LOCKE

ON FORSYTE CHANGE,
by JOHN GALSWORTHY

PHILIPPA,
by ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK

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Aurora (2)—Goal, Gifford; defence, Smart, Scott; centre, Rac; wings, Hodder, Glass; subs, Heaney, Foote, Sinclair, M. Scott, Boyle, Preston.

Referee—Herb Matthews.

The sophomores at Northwestern are starting a series of "fifteen cent stags". All talent will be from the sophomore class.

Tests made at the New Jersey college for women indicated that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors are.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
 1.45 p.m.—Meeting of first year Victoria women in Room 18. Important.
 8.15—Women's Intercollegiate Debate at Women's Union.
 7.45—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.
 5.00—C. F. Angus speaks on God, Trinity College.
 7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.
 4.15—Second meeting of the Oriental Languages Association in the Common Room of Wycliffe College. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath will speak on "The Present Crisis in Palestine". Discussion. Everybody welcome!
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
 4.15—Annual School dinner, Hart House. Speaker, E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R.
 8.15—Honour Science Club December Frolic in Junior U.C. Common Room. All members are urged to be present as this is a members' party exclusively.
 5.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Substitute. He was wounded for our transgressions.
 8.15—Meeting of Fabius Club in Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. Urwick will speak; his subject is, "The philosopher looks at wealth". Refreshments will be served.
 8.15—Meeting of the Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. Urwick will speak on the subject: "The Philosopher Looks at Wealth". Refreshments will be served.
 4.00-6.00—Miss Kilpatrick will be at home to the women students of the second year in the Women's Union. Guests of honour: Dr. Geo. Pidgeon and Prof. and Mrs. Bott.

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DECEMBER 4: Principal M. W.

Wallace—"Academic Life"

DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J.

Alexander—"Traditional and

Contemporary Poetry: Some

Differences between Victorians

and Modernists."

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. La-

flamme—"Philippe Aubert de

Gaspé and French-Canadian

Mentality." (Delivered in

French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown-

—"The French Reputation of

Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray-

—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch-

—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
 7.30—Professor Angus will talk on "Prayer" at the Women's Union.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

have little fear of being spied upon.

We have few articles of furniture, but manage to keep as warm and comfortable after a fashion, as one could wish. We eat off our little stove and sleep upon a small bed of coal stolen bit by bit from the government yards. But it is soft coal, and, for Russia, not too bad.

My associate Vassili, whom I call Vassiline for short, (He is really Lord Fattigbam of the British Intelligence Service), is staying with me now, so it is not too lonesome.

We have just finished our supper of Smoked Horse, cold Mustard Plaster, (a rare delicacy among the Russians), and a small jug of very fair vodka.

As we have no tobacco we have to fill our pipes with fine shreds of old rubber boots purloined at great risk from bodies of Polish spies executed in the public square.

Food is very scarce here now and the people stand in long queues waiting for the government stores to open. One queue stood thus for two weeks until they froze solid. They are still there. A queuerous result of the present regime.

Winter is setting in now and it is very cold. The wind blows violently all the time and as there are no traffic lights here it blows up and down and across streets in all directions at once.

Just now we are inactive and feel very restless to be up and doing, but we can only sit and wait for word from our Chief.

Vassili and I had plotted to blow up the Moscow Sewer System, but abandoned the project when we realized that no one might notice the upheaval. These Russians are so indifferent to such things. Besides only yesterday we discovered that the Imperial government under the late Czar had secretly sold the sewers to the Turkish government for Armenian Relief work. Another example of their corrupt political administration.

Provided we are not discovered and executed before our next letter you will hear from us again shortly. But in case we are shot ask father to give Uncle Ben the enclosed recipe for the way to add wood alcohol to the beer as the Russians do in their Vodka. It's great stuff.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

C. O. T. C.**SIGNALLING CLASSES**

Candidates for these classes will report promptly at 5 o'clock TO-DAY, Monday, 1st December, at SPADINA HOUSE ARMOURIES, Spadina Crescent, ready to commence work. The days and hours of attendance will be arranged with the class on organization on the first afternoon.

The findings of officials of the University of Washington indicate that bright students marry bright students and stupid students in turn marry stupid students.

BULLETIN BOARD**SENIOR U.C. WOMEN**

It is positively essential that you submit your biographies for Torontensis AT ONCE. Do not neglect this! Go to Room 82 at U.C.

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES ASSOCIATION

The second meeting of the association will be held this afternoon at 4.15 sharp in the Common Room of Wycliffe College. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath will speak on "The Present Crisis in Palestine". Discussion. Everybody welcome!

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting to-day at 1 p.m. Important that all should attend. Certain members should remember that they will be automatically suspended by missing three meetings. Following please be out: Sullivan, Spence, Mayor, Clark, Palmer, Standish, Gray, Price, Drury, Smith, Walker, Brebner, Giroux, Caldecott, Armstrong.

ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Those who have received cards for the Athletic Association at-home on Friday next, must call for their invitation before 5.30 p.m. to-day at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

VIC WOMEN

There will be a meeting of the first year of Victoria women on Monday at 1.45 in Room 18. Very important.

VIC FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held in Wymilwood at 7.45 to-night. Miss Jean Evans will sing, and a play "On ne saurait penser a tout", is to be presented by members of the third and fourth years. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Edgar Stone, director of Hart House Theatre, will give a talk on make-up, with demonstrations, at the U.C. Players' Guild on Wednesday, December 3rd at 4.15 at the Women's Union.

JR. U.C. WATER POLO

Junior U.C. water polo team will practice to-day at 4.30. Everybody out!

PROFESSOR ANGUS' LECTURES

Professor C. F. Angus, will speak to the women students this evening at 7.30 at St. Hilda's on "Friendship", and Wednesday at 7.30 at the Women's Union on "Prayer".

NATURALISTIC MOVE PREVENTS HAPPINESS
(Continued on Page 4)

plied that the primitivists were mentally lazy, allowing a "pantheistic reverie," a "wise passiveness," to take the place of strenuous mental effort.

"Emotionalism as a substitute for thought," he said, "is implied at least in Wordsworth's definition of poetry as a 'spontaneous overflow of feelings'."

After criticizing Wordsworth's philosophy, the lecturer asked, "Why not enjoy Tintern Abbey (the most primitivistic in spirit of Wordsworth's poems), as poetry, without concerning oneself about its value as philosophy? The answer bears upon the great problem of happiness. The two chief religions of the world, Christianity and Buddhism, look upon happiness not as a wise passiveness, but as a wise strenuousness. They condemn the spiritual idler."

The professor stressed the fact that mediaeval Christians held spiritual sloth and lethargy to be a cause of melancholy, and considered it a sin. "While Buddhism," he said, "considers spiritual indolence as the basis of everything that is deleterious."

The conclusion to be drawn from Professor Babbitt's statements were that the reading of such poems as Tintern Abbey, and the absorption of their philosophy, would produce melancholy in the reader and encourage mental sloth, tending to make him discontented with the progress of civilization and the culture it has built up.

Dealing with the teachings of the primitivists, Professor Babbitt poked fun at some of their sayings. He quoted Wordsworth as saying that a poet "should have fellow-feeling with idiots, and even be able to find in them something of sublimity."

Quoting from the poem "Peter Bell" he said that "Wordsworth, in a revolt from formal decorum, hoped to bestow poetic seriousness upon the long left ear of an ass." He also quoted Coleridge as saying to the ass, "In spite of the world's scorn, I'll call thee brother."

TELEVISION IS NEW**SCIENCE OF OLD ART**

(Continued from Page 1)

for Hollywood to distribute motion pictures by radio. As yet the largest television pictures are 7 by 8 inches. They can be built up in one fifteen of a second, but the unsolved problem is to be able to remove them in one tenth of a second. The speaker offered a \$5,000 reward for the solution of this difficulty which would evolve a new type of motion picture.

Dr. Jenkins declared that he could now reduce the speed of motion pictures 200 times and illustrated this in a very interesting manner with some slow motion films.

A roadhouse near Colorado University has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances held there.

TORONTO CRITICIZES THEATRICALS KEENLY
(Continued from Page 1)

the screen, and an equally good one on the legitimate stage at the same time, the majority would be inclined to patronize the stage production, despite the greater price charged to see it. People want to see flesh and blood in preference to screen presentations, in this class of production. However, on the whole, the talking picture is at present in greater demand by the public. The public is very fickle and is apt to turn to the legitimate stage in a snap.

"Toronto is not a good theatre city in the eyes of the travelling road companies, as it is too critical," continued the director. "Many productions are sent to Toronto first to see how the Toronto public receives them and if they are successful in this city, they are considered profitable enough to travel the country."

"One of the chief reasons, perhaps," continued Mr. Stone, "for the meagre success attributed to some presentations that have visited Toronto is the great expense and loss of time incurred in travelling from one Canadian city to another, due to their distance apart. The cost of production in any case is high, and the return low in comparison."

Mr. Stone concluded by stating that the erection of a new theatre in Toronto depends entirely on the public demand, and if this demand is great enough to warrant the expense and risk incurred in such an undertaking, a new house will in all probability be erected to replace the old Princess; but at present it is very uncertain.

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT INTERFERE IN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

"If nonsense is printed it will easily expose itself so why make any attempt to suppress it?" was his reply as to whether the university paper should be censored. "I have read about the Board of Governors' threat to withdraw financial support from the paper, but the government has in no way interfered."

Both cabinet members treated the supposed Liberal tendencies of the university lightly and as only an indiscretion of youth which was not to be treated too seriously.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

The Perfect Male

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Re your "A Hundred Points on the Perfect Male", third instalment, in the issue of Wednesday, November 26, division Sportsmaanship, head 10: "Does he beguile taxi fare and expect you to travel the trolley?"

May I suggest that this question is out of keeping with the others in the division? Whereas the first nine questions are impersonal as far as the questioner is concerned, in the tenth

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you drag in a woman. Now I ask you, why become personal?

Besides, why "beguile"? Doesn't that presuppose a "right" to taxi? And since when is a young lady as of right entitled to such luxury, and "expect you to travel the trolley"? Indeed, young lady, ask yourself when you became entitled to expect anything else.

Head nine points the finger of scorn at the young man who demands "dividends" after spending the evening in a balcony seat of a movie. Is not the tester in ten demanding "dividends" for having conferred the privilege of her company upon the one she is testing? Incidentally it did not cost her anything. May I say I am not trying to justify the "dividend" seeker in number nine. Possibly he needs no justification. Dividends may be dividends, but that depends on one's mental attitude.

The young lady surely would not sell her company, then why expect unusual privileges? And the question itself to my mind suggests that "taxi" is a privilege, not a right. It certainly is not a right.

Judge as thou wouldst be judged.

—M.R.S.

Notes: A Time-waster

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Although not usually given to voicing my opinions publicly, recent editorials and articles in your paper have incensed me into giving vent to a few thoughts.

Primarily, I would like to say that I am deeply in sympathy with the opinions that are voiced in regard to the so-called "note-takers". Although enrolled in an affiliated college, I am of necessity taking a number of Arts subjects at the university and it is of these that I wish to make mention.

The majority of these subjects, and I

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presume there are many others of a similar nature, are delivered absolutely as note taking lectures. In other words, the lecturer merely delivers a lecture which is to be taken down as thoroughly as possible and, at times, this is extremely arduous due to the fact that we are not commercially trained for dictation. No time is allowed at all for discussion, nor is any fact statement referred to; all being given in a "take it or leave it" attitude.

Although only having been a student here since the commencement of this term this type of university work has already given me a great deal of cause for questioning both its usefulness and its apparent waste of time and energy. Why should I, and thousands of others, give up innumerable and valuable hours to scribbling down notes which could easily be given out in printed form at the commencement of the year? By this means one would be assured of having the correct ideas and emphasized points of the lecturer's subject. The time which had previously been given to note-taking, could be devoted either to discussion in the classes or to study. In fact, one could easily add another subject to their curriculum, utilizing this now apparently lost time.

Possibly my criticisms are somewhat stronger than the average student due to the fact that I have been engaged in economic life previous to my returning to studies and that I have learned to realize and appreciate the value of time.

E. Thompson Whiteley,
 College of Optometry.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1930

No. 43

NAUGHTY PERIOD REVIVED ON STAGE BY PLAYERS' GUILD

Congreve's "Way of the World"
Staged at Hart House
This Week

COMEDY OF MANNERS

Modern Stage Methods and
Interesting Scenic Effects
Introduced

The gay and slightly naughty days of the Stuart Restoration will come to life again when the Players' Guild of University College presents on Friday night of this week upon the boards of Hart House Theatre, Congreve's sparkling comedy of manners, "The Way of the World". This is not only the Guild's first Hart House production, but it is believed to be the first time Congreve's play has ever been done locally. Three performances of this production are being given, there being a matinee and an evening performance on Saturday in addition to the Friday opening.

"Although," according to Edmund Gosse, "a work of consummate wit and stage-craft," "The Way of the World" had the misfortune to be damned by the theatre-going public, when it was originally produced in 1700, because "the great Mr. Congreve" had taken no pains to abate the biting satire with which he had treated the affections and foibles of his day. Congreve withdrew in great disgust from the theatre, and would write no more, although he was still under thirty, and despite the fact that "The Way of the World" was later revived with huge success.

While endeavouring to retain something of the original 17th century (Continued on Page 4)

FOREIGN EXPERTS NEEDED BY RUSSIA

Firing-Squads do not Menace
American Technologists
Says McGregor

ENGINEERS URGED TO FLEE

"If the five-year plan should fail, it hardly likely that the Soviet politicians would accuse American and other foreign engineers of sabotage in order to clear themselves of all responsibility," said D. M. McGregor of the department of political economy yesterday. "Surely they realize that Russia is in no position to supply her own technological experts. She is too dependent on foreign engineers to take any chances of antagonizing them."

An editorial from Industrial and Engineering Chemistry addressed to the thousand American engineers in Russia and warning them to leave the country before they are confronted by firing squads, was reprinted in yesterday's Globe.

Asked to comment on the official Soviet review of the five-year plan, or piatiletka, which claims that industrialization has made such headway in the Workers' Republic that it may yet be completed in four years instead of five, Mr. McGregor declined to make any definite statement. "We really know little or nothing about Russia," he stated. "The report of a traveller who has seen parts of Russia may be likened to the impressions of this continent gathered by a visitor who has seen certain parts of New York and Chicago. Russia is so immense that it would take years to build up a perfect statistical system. It is easy to cook statistics."

Last Chance For Frail To Select Perfect Male

The "Perfect Male" Contest closes at midnight to-night. All entries must be sent to the "Contest Editor," "The Varsity," and be post-marked before that time. They may be left in "The Varsity" office in Hart House or at the Women's office in U.C. any time to-day.

Any co-ed may enter the name of any male undergraduate of the university. Entries must be signed and give the mark the co-ed gives the man on each of the ten following heads—

Looks, Health, Individuality, Sportsmanship, Efficiency, Background, Money-matters, Domesticity, Disposition and Charm.

A hundred points may be given on each section and the possible score is 1,000.

HAS LOTS OF GUTS AND GETS HIS JOB

Applies for Job as Water-Boy
to See Real He-Men
Players

REALIZES LIFE AMBITION

Washington State College.—Little Joe Rashkov, a football-minded youngster from Spokane, has hitched his wagon to a star. He longed to be a water-boy for the Washington State eleven. Secretly he nursed a hope that he might dare write to the Cougar coach applying for the position. Then in a burst of daring, he actually wrote out his application.

This is the letter which "Babe" Hollingbery received and cherishes for its childish enthusiasm and sincerity:

W. 1517 Third Avenue
Spokane, Washington
October 21, 1930

My friend coach:

I have always wanted to write this letter and at last I have. I have heard of the game coming Saturday, so I thought I would ask you if I could be water boy. I have lots of guts and can cheer up hurt players and I have always wanted to see your he-men players. Besides that, I play football too. Are team is called the Jerusalem Tigers. We beat to teams so far scores 6-0 and 18-0 hows that he man Hollingbery. If you answer me and tell me if I can be water boy, if you answer me it will be the best thing that ever happened.

If you let me be water boy you can depend on me to encourage the players. My address is 1517 West Third Avenue, Spokane, Washington, Joe Rashkov.

Please answer me and tell me, Hollingbery old man. Your friend,
JOE RASHKOV

1517 West Third Avenue

Please Answer.

Impressed with the ardor of the young "Jerusalem Tiger," Coach Hollingbery immediately answered and brought about "the best thing that ever happened." The youthful grid aspirant is to have a place of honour on the bench with the Cougar eleven and "friend coach" at the University of Idaho-Washington State game at Moscow.

BAOMINTON WITH TEA

The U.C. Women's Badminton Club held a novel tea in the auditorium of the Women's Union on Friday afternoon. The guests came prepared to play, and several doubles games were enjoyed before the tea hour, from five to six. Miss Irene Allen, IV U.C., the president of the club, poured. It was rumoured that lists for a tournament to be commenced in the near future are to be posted immediately at U.C. and at the Women's Union.

SCHOOLMEN HEAR BEATTY TO-NIGHT AT HART HOUSE

Bachelor President of C.P.R.
Is Guest of Honour
at Dinner

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Beatty Graduated in Law,
Played on Seconds
for Varsity

E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., will be the guest of honour and chief speaker at the 41st Annual School Dinner to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House to-night. The School dinner is one of the biggest events staged by the Engineering Society of S.P.S. during the season, and every year sees it increase in size and interest. It will be recalled that last year over 500 Schoolmen jammed the Great Hall to hear Dr. J. H. Cody and Col. J. B. McLean. This year, with an increased registration, over 650 are expected to attend.

The speaker is prominent enough to justify this, for Mr. Beatty is rated as one of the greatest after-dinner speakers in America. Some of the well known characteristics he possesses are his business gait, his bachelorhood, his long black stogies and the famous list to starboard of his hat. He is a man of dynamic personality and great physical stamina, spending a great deal of time in his gymnasium in order to keep fit for the strenuous program which he has to fill.

He is a graduate in law and it is interesting to note that he once played for Varsity's Seconds, regretting that he could never make the first team.

PROVIDE POOL FOR GOATS TO PROTECT CITY WATER

University of Utah.—"We have had enough trouble with the cleanliness of the water supply for one year and we do not care to take any more chances of having bacteria added," is the way Chief of Police Joseph Burbridge put it in addressing representatives of the Greek letter fraternities of the campus at a recent meeting.

The Chief, through some unexpected way, found out that a few of the fraternities were contemplating giving their goats a "real" shower by tossing them into the 13th east reservoir.

"I realize that goats must be treated as goats, but I don't believe the entire city should suffer on account of some city schooler's prank. But in order to show you that I am a good sport, I have reserved a special place in the Liberty park pool for you boys to carry out your ducking activities."

Speaker Suffers Sudden Descent As Female Feudsters Air Dissent

As one glanced idly around the "spacious auditorium" of the Union:

—o—
The sleeper in the front row of the government who woke up only to applaud.

—o—
The tasteful blue and white streamers fluttering gently in the caress of a forty-mile gale. The windows flung wide in spite of the 8° weather.

—o—
The Speaker's cap falling off at crucial moments.

—o—
The almost universal interest shown in the gentlemen, or rather gentleman, of the Press.

—o—
The extreme gravity of the economic situation lightened a trifle when the Speaker's chair, plus the Speaker, fell off the platform.



E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., who will be the guest of honour at the 41st Annual School Dinner to-night.

EVIL IS SUICIDAL MAINTAINS ANGUS

True Scientist Can Believe
in More Than Atom
He States

GOO CANNOT BE DEVIL

Regarding the actual existence of the Absolute, Mr. C. F. Angus, speaking on the subject of "God" in Trinity College Library last night, said that science and philosophy could prove nothing. "But," he added, "you need not think that if you want to be an honest scientist you cannot believe in anything but the atom."

Mr. Angus expressed the belief that man is not entirely fettered by divine will. "If Christian faith be true," he said, "God is always seeking us, interfering with our lives, and at the same time leaving us on our own responsibility."

Developing the history of belief in God, he stated that primitive man was conscious of his own weakness, and pictured God as a superior man—strong, and possibly holy. In the classical age, man began to question the nature of this being, and to ask about his plans for them—was he using them as playthings, was he a devil, or was he wise and good? Mr. Angus denied the possibility of God's being a devil. "Evil," he said, "is suicidal. It is impossible to think of the world as governed by an evil spirit."

Dealing with problems that face men, Mr. Angus said, "People ask—why do men and women perish miserably—why were our best men killed in the war—why are we allowed to make messes of our lives—why does not God do something about all this (Continued on Page 4)

MCGILL WOMEN DEFEAT VARSITY IN DEBATE BY JUDGES' VERDICT

Toronto Women Win
Debate at Queen's

The Toronto women's debating team which met Queen's in Kingston last night made up for the local defeat of the other Toronto team by gaining the decision of both the judges and the house over the Tricolour girls.

The subject was the same as that debated here, Resolved that this house approves of the empire economic policy of Lord Beaverbrook. The Varsity team upheld the affirmative side in Toronto and the negative in Kingston.

Agnes O'Dey and Bernice Venini, both of Loretto College, were the Toronto champions.

Down at McGill, MacMaster defeated the Montreal girls in the third debate of the tournament. Here also the same subject was debated.

HONOUR STANDARDS REMAIN THE SAME

Deserving Pupils Seldom Fail
in Upper School Exams
States Inspector

STANDARD NOT LOWERED

"There is no probability of any change being made in the Upper School Matriculation standards since a very large percentage of those who try the upper school exams pass," stated Mr. Rogers, Chief Inspector of the Department of Education, when asked if the raising of the standards at the university would affect the matriculation standard.

"It is quite possible that the new regulations for obtaining middle school standing on term work will come into effect in a year or so. Last Easter the convention of high school teachers appointed a committee to consider the suggestion and will pass on the report of the committee at their next session.

"This, however, will not extend to upper school papers. We have found very few deserving people fail as there is an elaborate body for hearing appeals. However, there will be no letting down of the present matriculation standards."

VISITING DEBATERS KNOW 'THE VARSITY'

U. of T. Different from McGill
and Simply Great
They Say

WANT ANOTHER TRIP HERE

"Yes, indeed, we've heard of 'The Varsity,' and have actually seen pieces out of it in our own 'Daily,'" said Miss Rose Zahalan, debater here from McGill, when interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity".

Miss Zahalan and Miss Thelma Mitchell were met early yesterday morning at the Union Station by U. of T. women in a collegiate-looking Ford roadster, and during the day were conducted around the university and the city itself.

"I think it's simply great here—and the buildings are really wonderful," said Miss Zahalan. "At McGill things are so different. Although we have our different buildings, we are not (Continued on Page 4)

House Favours Affirmative in
Opposition to Judges in
Close Battle

DISCUSS EMPIRE POLICY

Beaverbrook's Trade Policies
Upheld by Affirmative
and by House

At the Women's Intercollegiate Debate between McGill and Toronto, held at the Women's Union of University College last evening, the judges decided in favour of the McGill team by a vote of two to one. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that this house approves of the empire economic policy of Lord Beaverbrook," the Varsity team supporting the affirmative and the McGill team the negative side of the argument.

The speakers on the affirmative side were Isabel Jordan, University College, and Ruth Sparling, Victoria College. Rose Zahalan and Thelma Mitchell were the representatives of McGill.

Miss Jordan, the leader of the affirmative side, opened the debate by explaining that Lord Beaverbrook's economic policy was one of free trade within the Empire and high protection tariff outside it. She maintained that the British Empire could only exist with such a policy and that it was the only real cure for the present state of depression. Her colleague, Miss Sparling, pointed out that the policy was desirable not only from a political, but also from an economic viewpoint, since Great Britain and the rest of the Empire need markets for their products.

The negative side, on the other hand, claimed that there was no natural economic unity between the parts of the empire, so the plan was not feasible. The empire, they said, was not self-sufficient and produced more than it could consume.

"The founding of large economic units leads to antagonistic competition," said Miss Mitchell. "There will be conflict for markets within the Empire, since the parts of the Empire are industrially keen competitors."

(Continued on Page 4)

COEDS TOLERATE TROLLEY TRUNDLE

Prefer to Ride on Street-Car
and Go Out More
Often

MANY SAY 'BUNK' TO LETTER

The indignant letter writer in "The Varsity" of yesterday, denouncing the gold-digging co-eds who had the audacity to expect a taxi ride instead of a trolley trundle, called forth little interest from the subjects slandered. Some of those who had read the letter uttered such remarks as "bunk" and offered no explanation as to whether they referred to the letter or the ideas contained therein.

One co-ed held the same view as the writer, but probably for a different reason. She claimed that in this age of approaching equality of men and women, women should not demand or expect such consideration from equals. Another co-ed averred that whether or not a girl had "a right" to expect a taxi depended entirely on the kind of function she was to attend, formal or otherwise.

The general opinion among the co-eds, however, was that they did not expect to be taken places in taxis continually and that they would rather ride on the street car and go out more often.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1930

TWENTY-THREE MORE DAYS

This is only the second day of December, and yet the feeling is already abroad that Christmas is almost here. When we were very young the knowledge that it was the second of December made the great twenty-fifth seem ageless aeons away. But now, as far as public announcement of the event is concerned, Christmas is not only here, but has been heralded for weeks. Newspapers, shop-windows, and posters, have been shouting the fact for days. Santa Claus himself had the audacity to arrive in Toronto the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Yet the day called Christmas is not scheduled to arrive for three weeks and two days. Little wonder that "commercializing Christmas" is a stock talk. It seems no use for us to kick against tricks. Whether we will it or no, we appear victims of the vast commercializing web.

Because already we are wedged in by signs, "Buy now," and "Shop early," because the giving of gifts and the sending of cards has always been done by our generation, we too, hand in hand with convention, meekly go forth to buy now, to shop early, to purchase gifts and cards. No matter if it bores us or our pocket-books, we must appear, for a time at least, the cheerful giver.

We would be the last to suggest the curtailment in toto of all such activities. Meet it is and pleasant so to do, this giving of gifts and remembrances at Christmas time, provided that the giver does it voluntarily, and does it enhancing his enjoyment of life and that of his friends by his act. Personally we have seen too many gifts and cards sent from a sense of duty and to keep up appearances to really believe that those who go in for great expenditures at this season really justify it to themselves, or their friends. It is time the conventional system of wholesale giving which has little vestige of Christmas spirit be relegated to the place of out-worn hypocrisy.

The present depression will play its share this year in doing away with that part of our giving which may be termed unnecessary and conventional. People are finding that this year they must give less, for they have less to give. By chance we may thus come a long way in up-rooting ourselves from those habits which have tended to make Christmas mean just a time for spending money, shopping till we are weary and our tempers ruined. Fortunately, Christmas Day itself with its intangible goodwill which cannot be bought and sold is usually free of these signs of distress.

Apocryphal Christmas shopping there was a letter in the city papers yesterday sent to the Canadian people from H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, estimating our Christmas shopping bill at 50 millions and urging that we buy "Made in Canada" goods. Nor can it be denied that our Canadian manufacturers need our confidence more now than ever.

Thus we are faced with two situations—the need to cut down on any conventional giving which may serve to further commercialize Christmas, and the need to back our manufacturers with buying support, as well as tangibly remembering our unemployed. Difficult situations to be solved, ones which demand that we put wisdom as well as money into our shopping bags if this Christmas is to have any meaning of peace and good will.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Perfect Male Protests

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

As Secretary of the Perfect Male Union and three times winner of the Grand Sweepstakes prize as America's Most Perfect Baby, I feel it my duty

to point out to the genus femina in particular the erroneous, malicious and lewd mistakes made in the stating of qualifications for the Perfect Male. Dismissing the fact that the perfect gentleman is the perfect male, we can now deal with what may not have been so obvious. I wish that I had the time to go over each one of these questions, using our president, Alonzo de Crabapple Pot-Belly, as my ideal. But let it suffice to say, that he, president of the P.M.U., could never get into a bathing suit. Furthermore, no healthy-minded woman marries a man

(Continued on Page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Theatre Arts Group

The Queen's Husband, by Robert E. Sherwood, American dramatic critic, and former editor of *Life*, is being presented in Hart House Theatre to-night and to-morrow by the Theatre Arts Group.

The play is a satire comedy on Monarchy, a parody on the Queen of Roumania, and concerns an imaginary bankrupt kingdom whose king is leaving for the United States for money, and while away, the king, who is hen-

pecked, breaks his bonds and initiates a socialistic revolution and a new government. Also there is a romance.

The principal role of the fictitious King Eric is taken by J. Leslie Gilbey, and Marion Viccaro plays the dominating Queen. Kenneth Conn and Josephine Barrington are the enlightened lovers.

It is a perfect little drama with all the high-lights and fitful incidents to produce a clever and spicy satire.

—J.P.M.

CHAMPUS CAT



ANOTHER LETTER

Moscow, Dec. 2.—Such has been the secrecy of our mission to Moscow that only to-day have we learned its object.

Orders from our Chief concealed in a loaded peanut shell were delivered to my accomplice Vassili, (who is Lord Fattingham in disguise), to-day by one of our Secret Service men in the guise of an organ grinder's monkey near the barracks.

Realizing the importance of the message Vassili came all the way home walking backwards so that no one could follow behind him.

Safe in the seclusion of our cellar, Vassili read the letter. "Great Heavens, man!" he exclaimed, astonished. "What is it?" I cried breathlessly. "The Chief has instructed us to steal the Five Year Plan!" he almost shouted.

"Splendid," I rejoined, "but where is it hidden?"

"He says he does not know that—we must find out."

Mutely we gazed at one another, overcome by the gigantic proportions of the scheme.

At last Vassili rose and smiled. We shook hands. "Well, old chap, this may be our last job together, eh?" After a pause, he added, "I know it's all rot—but in case I don't come back—I wish you would give this to my wife. Will you?"

"Why, of course I will," I replied, "but what is it?"

"It is a box of Aspirin she asked me to bring her from the drug store before I left," he said tenderly, with a trace of a tear glistening in his eye. "In some way I forgot to give it to her. —But I suppose you also have something to leave your loved ones?"

"No," I replied sadly, "the girl I was rushing turned me down: that is why I came over here—to brush up on my Russian. So you see I don't care what happens. —But if I should be shot, could you let the boys on 'The Varsity' staff know about it? It would be a big news story and my readers would get a great kick out of it as well."

"And perhaps, who knows, someone might shed a tear over it," added Lord Fattingham softly.

"I doubt it," I sobbed, giving way at last, "let's make sure of the shedding right now."

So we sat down together and had a good cry, and, I am sure, felt much better after it.

Will we be successful? And will you receive this letter? Only Time will tell. I am afraid we won't, and I am afraid you will. This is in code so there is no use reading it.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

An above-par week (below if you are a golfer), with the worst of the shows having fine scenes and the best, *Singer of Seville*, being a uniformly excellent piece.

There is a fair vaudeville show at both the Imperial and Shea's, especially at the latter.

Loew's.

Singer of Seville. (1). Charles Brabin directs Ramon Novarro in an excellent film. Novarro's voice is not good, but seldom annoying, and his acting as the gay young opera star in the making, is darn good. Dorothy Jordan is very fine as his amateur lover and Renee Adoree well cast as his professional paramour. The convenient scenes are well taken, and the technicolour sequence from *Pagliacci* is convincing.

(Continued on Page 4)

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JR. MEDS DEFEAT SR. SCHOOL 4-3 IN WATER POLO SEMI-FINAL

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Hilda's left no doubt as to their supremacy over St. Michael's in the second semi-final game last night. The Saints emerged victorious by 19 points on the game, and 15 on the round, and they certainly deserved their victory. They will now meet Senior U.C. in the first of the finals, on Wednesday night. This game will be played at Hart House at 8.15.

At the beginning of the game last night, it looked as though St. Michael's were going to be able to hold their slim five-point lead. However, after about half of the first period, it was evident that Bea Symons was distinctly on her shots, and that the St. Mike's forwards were off theirs. After that, it was all over but the shouting.

This St. Mike's team deserves a lot of credit for the fight they showed last night, even after it was only too evident that they could not win. With only 3 minutes to go, and the score 38-14 against them, they pitched right in and showed a flash of their old form to score 5 quick baskets.

Bea Symons, the sensational Saints' forward, certainly turned in a great effort last night. It was her fine playing which just about made the difference between the two outfits, and she demonstrated just how well she can shoot. Fran Crooks, at jumping centre for the Saints, also turned in a better effort than she has all year.

There has been a great deal of difficulty in arranging for referees in the finals—and the dates also have been the subject of controversy. The date for the first game, as stated above, is now set as Wednesday night. The second game will be some time next week, probably Tuesday, although St. Hilda's might have some trouble

Phone Mr. Winfield at either TR. 5387 or TR. 5445 order your smokes and reading matter and have them delivered.

COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
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Varsity Night

JUNIOR MEDS BEAT SENIOR SCHOOLMEN

Water Polo Championship
Will Be Played Off
with Jr. U.C.

MEDS WIN 4-3

By defeating Senior S.P.S. 4-3 yesterday, Junior Meds won the right to meet Junior U.C. in a two-game series for the interfaculty water polo championship. The game was very close throughout and was the best of this year's struggles, and though School had practically the same team as that which captured the Eckhardt Cup last year the Doctors had a slight edge on the play. Although behind at half time, Meds ran in three goals in the final period, while their opponents were getting a single and by splendid defensive work, managed to turn back the frantic last-minute attempts of the Engineers.

Both teams started fast and the Meds' goalie had narrow escapes on shots by Fisher and Powell. School had a close call when Davey's shot hit the upright and hovered on the goal line before it was flicked out of danger by the goalie. S.P.S. pressed and nearly scored in a scramble, but Fee, on Meds' defence, cleared nicely. After five minutes of play, Crocker opened the scoring on a long shot which slipped through the hands of the Medical net guardian. A minute later Rogers evened it up on a free shot after a scramble in front of the School net. Just before the rest period Hayhoe put the Engineers in the lead by a fast shot from well past centre which found the corner of the Meds' net.

After a minute of play in the second half, Davey evened the score on a pass from Middleboro. Culiner took a fast shot which just missed but he made sure of the next one and scored on a pass from Davey to make the Doctors one up. Fisher put the teams on even terms less than a minute later when he made no mistake on a free shot after a scramble in front of the Meds' goal. With two minutes to go Davey put the Medicals in the

fielding their regular team. It is to be hoped that satisfactory arrangements can be made, so that both teams may be at full strength, and the game be handled by the best referees.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

The smack of leather-covered fists, the dull thud of falling bodies and the sharp clang of steel against steel, announce to all allowed within the sacred precincts of Hart House that the boxing, wrestling and fencing men are daily training to get in shape for the coming intercollegiate season. The men of the mitt, mat and metal sports have to work diligently for their laurels, and for two weeks now they have been training hard. With many of last year's B. W. and F. team out again this season, it looks like a championship for the Blue and White when they meet Queen's and McGill in the annual intercollegiate assault-at-arms next term.

The competition for places on the team has become quite keen since it was announced that the University of Toronto would probably send the boxing and wrestling teams on a trip to the States next January. Arrangements are being completed to have the wrestlers meet the mat men of the Naval Academy at Annapolis in friendly competition there on January 24th. The boxers are making plans to mix things with the fighters of the New York Athletic Club in the big city on January 26th. Although details have not been completed the trip south of the line is practically assured to those who make a place on the boxing and wrestling teams.

Victoria College starts the season off by holding their annual assault-at-arms in Hart House this evening. The faculty competitions bring out lots of new material and quite often give the spectator some bouts worth watching. The other faculty assaults follow later in the week and the winners of places will compete in the junior interfaculty assault. The dates for the junior assault-at-arms have been announced as the 10th and 11th of December, and by that time the mitt and mat men should be in good shape to stir up sufficient strife to cause a crowd to turn out.

We attended the semi-final in the Eckhardt Cup playoffs last night and we were not sorry for it. Junior Meds in eliminating Senior School showed some real form and deserved their victory over the team which as Junior School won the Cup last year. The victory was doubly sweet for Junior Medical men because they had just handed the Juniors from S.P.S. a 9-1 defeat and they knew that the senior team was out to take revenge. They all worked together well, but we noticed particularly the brilliant work of Davey on the Medical forward line.

VIC WRESTLERS CONTEND TO-DAY

Assault Entries Assure Some
Keen Contests for
Crowd

FLETCHER MEETS STEVENS

The annual Victoria College assault takes place to-night at seven-thirty in Hart House gymnasium and from all advance notices should be a bigger success than ever. The entry list contains the names of several good men and the fans are assured of an evening of real battling. The bout between Winch and Gemmill in the 160 lb. class looks like the high spot of a first-class card. The former is noted for his aggressiveness but his opponent is not given to backing up under punishment either.

In the wrestling matches some of the local Sonnenbergs and Stasiaks (Continued on Page 4)

lead on a fast shot from centre, and though School pressed hard, this was the deciding tally.

The Medical students had the most of the play and Junior U.C. will have a busy time stopping them from repeating yesterday's victory and keeping such sharp-shooters as Davey and Culiner off the score sheet. Hayhoe, Fisher and Crocker were the best on the School team.

Junior Meds (4)—Rogers, Davey, Culiner, Middleboro, McLeod, Hardy, Fee, Magder, Douglas.

Senior S.P.S. (3)—Fisher, Hayhoe, Powell, Gibbs, Bryce, Ward, Withrow, Little, Crocker.

SAINT BASKETEERS DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S

Final Score 43 to 24, with
Bea Symons Starring
for Saints

SAINTS TO MEET SR. U.C.

By defeating St. Michael's 43-24 in the second game of the semi-finals last night at U.T.S., St. Hilda's qualified to meet Senior U.C. in the finals for the interfaculty championship.

Both teams started strongly and scored basket for basket until Bea Symons got away for five quick baskets near the end of the first half to put her team in the lead by ten points at the interval. The St. Mike's forwards missed several easy chances to score on close-in shots, by shooting too hastily, and the passing was somewhat erratic.

After half time the Saints went right ahead and lengthened their lead considerably. Bea Symons sunk shots from any angle, and played well on defence. When the Double Blue took a minute out towards the end of the game, St. Hilda's were on the long end of a 38-14 count. St. Mike's rallied strongly after this rest and scored ten points in quick order, but the Saints had a commanding lead and at the final whistle were up 19 points.

Bea Symons was the outstanding star of the game, and Fran Crooks played a strong game at jumping centre for St. Hilda's. For St. Mike's Loretto McGarry and Olive Macklin were the best.

St. Hilda's—Bea Symons, Sally Ballard, forwards; Ruth Harrison, side-centre; Fran Crooks, jumping centre; (Continued on Page 4)

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

because he scores ten in a bathing suit. She is going to have to live with him and the fact that he looks well in bathing trunks isn't going to hide his multitude of domestic sins.

The jealousy question we now see. The man who has never appreciated that tummy-ache feeling, whose throat has never burned, or who has never suffered from palpitation of the heart, and become fired with the lust to kill, to kill, TO KILL, such a man, I say, is devoid of all fine feelings. Shun him. The agonies of one hundred and fourteen, love affairs and the present pang of the hundred and fifteenth—have taught me that the perfect male is not free from jealousy; rather, he is a chronic sufferer.

Here comes the dividend question. The members of the P.M.U. have been holding extra-mural classes at the Stock Exchange for the study of Dividends and have come to the following conclusion:

"Dividends are a state of mind. The psychology of the case is this—" (Here the finding becomes a trifle complicated and for that reason I have simplified it as follows.) "Dividends must be collected on the spur of the moment. The two parties concerned must be of the same state of mind—or chaos—Wagnerian preludes spoil

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the effect. Instantaneous mental telepathy and the immediate following of the action of paying dividends is the only sure way to assure complete and full payment. The collecting of dividends on principle is to be deplored."

The taxi affair is a state of finance and not concerned with ethics. Then again the question, "How anxious is he to get ahead?" implies that no male possesses one. This is one of the more malicious mistakes. The question, "How likely would he be to buy toothpaste instead of cigarettes, if the choice were necessary?" somehow recalls the Edisonian question, "If you were cast away on a desert island with a jar of Sta-Comb, the President of the University and Constance Bennett, would you consider fast-days necessary?" Undoubtedly it is one of life's

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more important questions.

The remainder of the questions are stupid, utterly stupid. The P.M.U. decries their publication and we consider them libels. We look into the future and see a questionnaire marriage, when neither heart, nor common sense—a subtle distinction—rule the mind, but we glimpse a young man (Continued on Page 4)

41st ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER

HART HOUSE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd.

Speaker: **E. W. BEATTY**
(President C.P.R.)

ADMISSION \$1.00

Coming Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.00—C. F. Angus speaks on Jesus, in Trinity College.
 7.30—C. F. Angus, on Sunder Singh, the Indian Mystic, Trinity House (for men).
 41st annual School dinner, Hart House. Speaker, E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R.
 8.15—Honour Science Club December Frolic in Junior U.C. Common Room. All members are urged to be present as this is a members' party exclusively.
 5.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Substitute. He was wounded for our transgressions.
 8.15—Meeting of Fabius Club in Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Prof. Urwick will speak; his subject is,

Here and There

(652)

Impressed with Canada's selling ability, Lord Stonehaven, former Governor-General of Australia, interviewed at Winnipeg recently after a tour of Canada by Canadian Pacific Railway, urged that the Dominion do everything in its power to encourage inter-empire trade and specially of such articles which are particularly the products of one another, citing citrus fruits of Australia as an example of worth-while imports for Canada.

Winners of dual grand championships at Chicago and Toronto Fairs, two fine Clydesdale stallions from Saskatchewan, "Sansovino" and "Lochinvar," are showing at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, November 19-27. Large experimental farms in the West, including the Prince of Wales "E.P." ranch, are also well represented in the entry lists.

Cultured, educated women, taught by tutors whom they shared with their brothers, existed in China prior to the 12th century and before the western world had attained any high degree of civilization. Dr. T. Catherine Woo, principal of the St. Paul's Girls College School, Oxford, declared when interviewed on board S.S. Empress of Asia recently. She broadcast a message to women of all countries, stating that Chinese women are no less intellectual than their European sisters, if given a chance to learn.

It is expected that the improved ship channel in the River St. Lawrence as far as Montreal, giving a 35-foot depth for ocean liners, will be completed by 1934. This will enable liners of 25,000 tons gross to reach Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, the largest inland port in the world.

According to the president of the Radio Manufacturing Association of Canada, the per capita expenditure in the Dominion on radio sets is the highest in the world. In 1929 Canadians spent over \$50,000,000 on radios and equipment.

Sugared strawberries from British Columbia put up in cartons found a ready market this year. About 100,000 pounds were bought by American interests and large quantities were bought in Eastern Canada. It returned about seven cents a pound to the grower.

Nine years ago, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, of Ardeno, Alberta, a native of Wisconsin, won a pair of bronze turkeys in a raffle. To-day she has the largest turkey ranch in Canada and is the acknowledged queen of turkey raising in the Dominion. Her turkeys will return a revenue of \$10,000 this year.

Coming for the first time to Saskatchewan, the Western Canada Fox Show will be held December 2-6 at Saskatoon. At Winnipeg last year more than 200 foxes from as far as Prince Edward Island, were shown. Even greater interest is expected in this year's Show.

Directors of the Co-operative Wholesale Society of Great Britain who recently concluded a tour of Canada have expressed themselves as greatly interested in the World's Grain Show to be held at Regina in 1932 and have indicated that in all probability they will visit the Exhibition and Conference at that time.

Purser Frustrates Desperate Dentists In Attempt at Financial Extraction

By C. L. Coburn

Act Two (2) of Our Playette
 The scene is the Purser's office at Simple Hall. The Purser is in his cage, with a sign around his neck, Eats Peanuts Only. On his head is another notice, Please Do Not Make Crosspaths. His tummy is marked, Detour, Sharp Curve Ahead. Behind him is a large placard, Do Not Lean Against the Wall. There is a strong odour of ether in the air.
 Enter our three dentists, still armed to the teeth. First dentist produces a toothbrush, one of the new revolvers, and points at the Purser.
 First Dentist—Alright, you're next. Just step this way, please.
 Purser does so.
 Second Dentist—Open your cash-drawer.
 Purser obeys.
 Third Dentist—Open wider, please. The Purser is obviously frightened. His eyes cross, his nose twitches, his false teeth rattle and he drops a pig. Fortunately there are no pigs in it.
 First Dentist—Now you needn't be so afraid. We guarantee painless extraction.

Purser—What do you mean? What have you come here for? Don't you know it's after one o'clock?
 Second Dentist—We want your money. Hand it out.
 Purser—Suppose I won't?
 Third Dentist—Don't worry. We'll have it out in just a jiffy. Now spit.
 Purser—I'm a poor man. I've a stenographer and seventeen children to support.

First Dentist—Pay us or your life isn't worth a song. Not even a limerick.
 Purser—But I know a limerick.
 Second Dentist—Spit it out. Here's a bowl.
 Third Dentist—This is going to hurt a little.
 The Purser strikes an attitude. First dentist is struck by the attitude and strikes second dentist in retaliation. Second dentist clasps his retaliation with both hands. A general strike is averted by the presence of mind of third dentist, who makes presents of mind to the other two.

Purser—There was a poor boy from New Guinea,
 Who deplored that he was much
 Tew Skuinea;
 For he daily raised laughs
 Being cut into haughs,
 By the master magician, Hew-
 Duinea.

First Dentist—How long do you brush your teeth?
 Purser—From Wimbledon to Wimbledon is fourteen miles. What kind of tooth-paste should I use to develop my teeth?
 Second Dentist—It all depends how long you expose the film.
 Purser—See this negative of grandmother in my cuspid? I exposed her till she got pneumonia. She was dumb.

Third Dentist—Perhaps she pneumonia think. Give us our money.
 Purser—Let me see your registration cards.
 Dentists (In chorus. Verses may be added if desirable)—Curses! We forgot them. Excuse baffled.

NAUGHTY PERIOD REVIVED ON STAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

flavour of the piece, the officers of the Players' Guild announce that an added zest is to be given the present production by the introduction of modern stage methods. An interesting and somewhat bold scenic treatment is promised—the settings have been designed by Murray Bonnycastle.

The cast includes the following: Miss Isabel Dickson, Miss Patricia Godfrey, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Margaret Donald, Miss Ruth Halden, Miss Grace Matthews, Miss Dorothea Greening, Miss Patricia O'Reilly; and Messrs. Victor Lange, Stanley Ryerson, Andrew Allan, Dennis Chitty, Selwyn Dewdney, Colin Jarvis, Henry Gladstone, and Arthur Marron.

EVIL IS SUICIDAL MAINTAINS ANGUS

(Continued from Page 1)

miser? These criticisms do not upset Jesus' teachings. God's purpose is to develop our personality, our intelligence, and have us learn to get along with one another, and like a stern, far-sighted parent, he does not remove obstacles from our way.

DEBATORS KNOW 'VARSITY'

(Continued from Page 1)

divided into colleges and there are no residences such as you have here. We have a lovely room at Wymilwood and they have spent the day carting us around." "And feeding us," added Miss Mitchell.

Both girls felt that the trip to Toronto was well worth the trouble of preparing for the debate, "Although the subject, which was suggested by McMaster, is rather a difficult one for girls," as one of them said. "In fact we haven't been doing much school work for the last couple of weeks. But we are enjoying the trip and hope we may be able to come again."

Miss Zahalan had the misfortune to leave her notes and gloves on the train, but they were both courteously returned to her during the day.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

and a young woman sitting in an examination hall writing their marriage examination. Ah yes, life is becoming one damn examination after another.

Yours truly,
 Owen G. Barrow,
 Sec'y P.M.U.

VIC WRESTLERS CONTENTO TO-OAY

(Continued from page 3)

will display their wares. Fletcher and Stevens who tip the scales under the 145 lb. limit, are two well-matched grapplers and the bout between them should contain plenty of action. Both are experts at the mat game and the result looks like the proverbial toss-up. The Scarlet and Gold show is the first of the faculty assaults, the remainder taking place some time between to-morrow and the eleventh of the month, which is the date of the junior interfaculty assault. The entries in the various classes for to-night are as follows:

BOXING

124 lbs.—H. W. Thomas vs. Huestis.
 135 lbs.—Vivian vs. Norman.
 148 lbs.—Patterson vs. Glass.
 160 lbs.—Winch vs. Gemmill.

WRESTLING

135 lbs.—Geiger vs. Hughes.
 145 lbs.—Fletcher vs. Stevens.
 160 lbs.—Weir vs. Armstrong.

SAINT BASKETEERS OEFAT ST. MIKE'S

(Continued from Page 3)

Gwen Murrell-Wright, Isabel Wright, defence; alternates, Margot Thompson, Naomi Slater and Margaret Lambie.

St. Michael's—Helen Darte, Olive Macklin, forwards; Victoria Quinlan, side-centre; Loretto McGarry, jumping centre; Eileen Harrison and Marion Darte, defence; alternates, Pauline Bondy, Evelyn Scully, W. A. Luckett.

BULLETIN BOARD

ST. MICHAEL'S MEN

Oratorical Club meets Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Speakers: B. Wielder, J. McBride, B. Miller, M. O'Connor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

There will be an intercollegiate water polo practice to-day at 5.30.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at 2 p.m., upper gym, Hart House. Will all those interested turn out?

VIC ASSAULT

The Vic assault will be held to-day at 6.00. All those taking part please be on time.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Edgar Stone's talk on Makeup this Wednesday will be given on the stage of Hart House, not at the Women's Union as formerly announced.

U.C. WOMEN—FOURTH YEAR

This is your last chance to make out your biographies for Torontonen-sis. It is essential that you do not neglect this. Room 82 at U.C.

U.C. MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting of the editorial board and staff of the U.C. Magazine to-day at 2 p.m., Apt. 1, 619 Spadina Ave. A full attendance is requested as important matters of policy will be discussed.

SCHOOL ASSAULT

Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 3, in the Boxing Room, at Hart House.

"The philosopher looks at wealth"

Refreshments will be served.
 4.00-6.00—Miss Kilpatrick will be at home to the women students of the second year in the Women's Union. Guests of honour: Dr. Geo. Pidgeon and Prof. and Mrs. Bott.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 1.00 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon.
 Speaker: Mr. Nelson Parliament.
 7.30—C. F. Angus speaks on Prayer in the Women's Union (for women).

LIBERAL CLUB

The U. of T. Liberal Club wishes to remind all those who are interested in Liberalism that there will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd in the North Common Room, at Hart House. Mr. Nelson Parliament, Liberal organizer for Ontario, will be the guest speaker.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for all club members to-day at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Hall. Some important announcements to be made. Make it a point to attend.

COMMERCE CLUB

Subscription list for the Commerce Club at-home to be held Friday, December 12 in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel, will be open Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 9 till 3 in Baldwin House. Subscription: members \$2.00, non-members \$2.50.

FABIUS CLUB

Prof. Urwick is addressing the club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. to-night at 8.15. His subject is: "A Philosopher Looks at Wealth". Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

There will be a practice in the Varsity arena from 1-2 on Thursday. Will all interested please turn out. We'd like the following especially: Helen McKinley, Dama Lumley, Fran Crooks, Adele Statten, Naomi Slater, Margot Thompson, Betty Carter, Dot James.

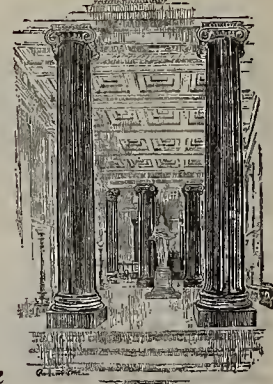
4.15—Mr. Edgar Stone will talk to the U.C. Players' Guild on Makeup, on the stage of Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 7.30—C. F. Angus, on A Picture of Jesus, in South House, Burwash Hall (for men).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
 9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.



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WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

Imperial.
Playboy of Paris. (4-1). Not so good in spite of a neat bit of work by O. P. Heggie. Maurice Chevalier does not sing and as he cannot act, though his face is superbly expressive, he is a disappointment. Florence Dee looks pretty. It's about a waiter who inherits a fortune and fights a duel. Two swell clowns in the vaudeville.

Shea's.
The Sea Wolf. (1-). The best picture at this theatre for some time, although it is full of faked scenes and illogical sequences. Milton Sills is the lone wolf of the seas, a relentless brute and sometimes a gentleman, who looks well in the part. Jane Keith is fair, but was always far too clean to be true. John Rogers is perfect as the cockney cook. Vaudeville good—especially Caesar Rivoli, impressionist.

Tivoli.
Half-Shot at Sunrise. (0). This is really an amusing comedy, with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey as "punning heroes", and Dorothy Lee for atmosphere. Wit, war and women make the plot, and you laugh in spite of yourself. Besides, there are several good shorts, one with Charles Hackett of the American Opera Co., in *Faust*.

Uptown.
Three Faces East. (1-). Constance Bennett in a rare combination of comeliness and characterization, and Erle Von Stroheim is reminiscent of Mussolini in his portrayal of a German secret intelligence potentate. Ginger Rogers is herself in a short short and there is the usual batter-slinging comedy and canned synchronizing. S.P.S. men may see themselves in the news reel.

—Nemo.

McGILL WOMEN OEFAT VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

The house decided in favour of the affirmative side by a vote of thirty-four to nineteen while the judges were bringing in their decision. Reverend J. A. Long, Walter C. Cain, Deputy Minister of Mines and Forests, and A. B. Hood of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, acted as judges.

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LOST
 Girl's fraternity pin.—Delta Gamma, Friday evening at U.C. Follies. Finder kindly communicate with the Warden's Office, Hart House.

LOST
 Small signet ring, about the University, with the initials E.K.C. Finder kindly call Kingsdale 8809.

LOST
 At U.C. Follies, Hart House, or on campus, a chain bracelet set with brilliants. Finder please phone Mr. Sewell, El. 9301 or Ho. 6315. Reward.

For the Next Dance

Tuxedo Suit, smartly cut and in good condition—a real bargain. Hyland 5564.

Berkeley—Women are snobs, says a professor of law at the University of California, and "there is more nonsense on the subject of 'ladies' than on any other subject in the world."

THE PLAYERS' GUILD OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE presents
The Way of the World at **Hart House Theatre**
 |Prices:
EVENING \$1.00 Friday, evening Dec. 5th, Saturday Matinee and evening, Dec. 6th
MATINEE 75c.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1930

No. 44

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS TO AFFORD STUDENTS A VARIETY OF JOBS

Period of Hard Study for Some
While Others Typewrite
and Play Piano

FEW CARDS TO BE SENT

Horace, Catullus, Shooting
Rabbits, Sleighing, Find
Favor With Many

University of Toronto students are planning to spend their Christmas holidays in a variety of ways, and for a variety of purposes, according to student interviews obtained by "The Varsity" yesterday.

A few are intending to try to improve the condition of their pocket-book. One male student expects, if his plans materialize, to be selling dump-trucks in Eaton's toy department. Of his earnings a goodly part will be devoted to the purchase of Christmas gifts.

The majority, however, are going to work at their weak subjects. In some cases that weak subject is Horace or Catullus; in others, more numerous, it is Hebrew. Undoubtedly this information will be hailed with delight by the faculty.

A number of the undergrads plan to go home for their holidays. When he gets there, one ambitious man is going to spend his afternoons shooting rabbits and his evenings tobogganing in the moonlight. To offset these pleasures he will learn to use a typewriter.

Many men and women will spend the two weeks practicing the piano, in anticipation of examinations coming in February or June. One of these will (Continued on Page 4)

GOVERNMENT AT KNOX SCORED BY SPEAKER

Allan Stewart and A. Wilson
Point Out Weaknesses
of Administration

MAJORITY VOTE ON MOTION

"I most severely censure the government and the members of the cabinet, and deeply deplore the inadequate way in which they have been officiating during their term of office," said Speaker Johnson at the regular meeting of the Knox College Undergraduates' Association held in the college last night. The Speaker of the House went on to condemn the inefficiency of the government, and urged that it make an attempt to carry on in a more adequate manner.

The censorship of the Speaker against the government came as the result of a motion moved by Mr. Allan Stewart, B.A., leader of the opposition, asking that the Speaker censure the government and cabinet for its inefficiency. Mr. Stewart and his second, Mr. A. Wilson, B.A., dwelt on the weaknesses of the administration, and pointed out the inadequate manner in which many of the affairs of the government had been handled.

Mr. E. L. Birch, B.A., the Prime Minister, made a feeble attempt to justify his government's actions, and he was supported by Mr. James Munro, Conventor of the House Committee. The motion was passed by a substantial majority.

Among other business brought up at the regular meeting of the K.C.U.A. last night were the plans for the annual Christmas dinner, which will be served before the students leave for the vacation.

"Varsity" Literary Issue Contest Begins Dec. 4

The opening date of the prize contest for the Christmas Literary Issue of "The Varsity" is definitely announced as Thursday, December 4. The contest will close on Thursday December 11, at 5 p.m.

The prize list is as follows: First Prize for Pros, \$5.00; Second Prize for Prose, \$3.00; First Prize for Poetry, \$5.00; Second Prize for Poetry, \$3.00; Prize for the Best Humorous Prose, \$5.00; Prize for the Best Humorous Verse, \$5.00; Prize for the Best Line Drawing of a Campus Scene, \$5.00; Prize for the Best Line Drawing on Any Subject, \$5.00.

The money for this contest has been taken from the annual prize budget of "The Varsity," and from the fund of the Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. It is through the generosity of the Literary and Debates Committee that it has been possible to enlarge the prize list for the Christmas Issue of "The Varsity" this year.

UNIVERSITY ANSWERS CHARITY FUND DRIVE

Professors Burton and Lorri-
man Collect \$2,581.45 in
Systematic Canvass

DEPARTMENTS RESPOND

The University of Toronto made a generous response to the appeal for subscriptions to the Federation of Community Service. E. F. Burton, Professor of Physics, and F. R. Lorri-
man, Professor of Chemistry, collected the sum of \$2,581.45, the various items of which are given below:

Simcoe Hall (including Registrar's Office, Bursar's Office, Superintendent's Office, Dept. of Extension and Graduate Studies)	\$ 87.50
Victoria College and Annesley Hall	167.00
University College	168.00
Wycliffe College	79.25
Trinity College and St. Hilda's	35.00
Hart House	77.50
Queen's Hall	18.50
Library	180.50
Connaught Laboratories	283.25
Banting Institute	134.00
Dept. of Botany	40.95
Dept. of Biology	183.00
Dept. of Chemistry	129.00
Dept. of Household Science	147.00
Dept. of Physics	125.00
Dept. of Psychology	51.00
Dept. of Child Study	11.00
Baldwin House	37.00
Engineering Building	86.00
Electrical Building	87.50
Mechanical Building	28.00
Medical and Anatomy Building	91.00
Mining Building	220.00
University Press	54.50
Alumni Office	8.00
Women's Medical Advisers	15.00
Academy of Medicine	10.00
Ontario Research Foundation	27.00

Address on Africo Given To Public Health Group

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Health Nursing Group was held at Wymilwood on Monday afternoon, December 1st. The meeting was addressed by a member of the class who spoke of nursing and medical work amongst aboriginal tribes as seen by her in West Central Africa, after which a pleasant time was spent over tea cups.

VIEW TOWARDS MONEY HAS BOUND DOWN MAN TO PERILOUS SYSTEM

Professor Urwick Addresses
Fabius Club on Philosophy
of Wealth

EPIGRAMS COLOUR ADDRESS

Wealth of Enormous Value
When Put to Legitimate
Uses

"Man is to-day in the grip of a system from which it is impossible to escape without bringing about the collapse of the system. The only possible remedy is to change the concept of wealth," stated Professor E. J. Urwick, speaking to the Fabius Club at the Women's Union last night.

Professor Urwick was introduced to the meeting by Mr. A. J. Elder, president of the Fabius Club. The president very briefly traced Professor Urwick's career up to the time when he came to the University of Toronto, where he is now head of the department of political science of University College.

Rising to speak, Professor Urwick stated that there was a mistake in the wording of the title of his speech: it was not a philosopher, but the philosopher who was speaking, and it was not wealth, but what is mistaken for wealth that he was speaking of. "I am only the mouthpiece of the philosophers, through which their ideas when he outlived his opponent to on this subject are given to you," he stated.

"The philosopher does not look with favour on what is commonly called (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. WOMEN'S DEAN GIVES DELIGHTFUL TEA AT UNION

Dr. Pidgeon Addresses Number
of Second Year
Students

The weekly tea given by Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of Women of University College, was held yesterday at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., for second year students and a large number of students had a delightful social hour. Dr. George Pidgeon gave a short, but interesting address. The guests of honour were Dr. and Mrs. Pidgeon, and Professor and Mrs. Bott.

COMPETITIONS HELD IN THE FINE ARTS

Willington Arts Competition
Will Be Held for
Third Year

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

In order to encourage interest in the fine arts the Willington Arts competition will be held for the third consecutive year with prizes to be awarded in music, literature, painting and sculpture. The competition is open to amateurs and professionals who are British subjects in Canada. A prize for one hundred dollars will be awarded for original composition for the violin and pianoforte. There will also be a similar prize for an original composition for the organ. The third one hundred dollar prize will be awarded for a vocal solo setting, with pianoforte accompaniment, of a poem chosen by the committee. The committee has chosen two lyrics, one by Marjorie Pickthall, Wanderer, and one in French, Aveu Fleuri, by Albert Lozeau. There will also be two prizes in English Literature and two in French Literature.

"Perfect Males" Worry About Contest Outcome

The "perfect males" at this university are afraid their feminine admirers will send in their names to "The Varsity" for publication, following the contest which was printed last week.

A number of men phoned "The Varsity" office yesterday and requested that their names, if submitted, be withheld. A prominent member of the senior rugby team, evidently conscious of his own score, was very sure that even if his name was submitted, it would be only by someone playing a joke. Another said that his "woman" was taking this method to work out a revenge upon him.

WRITERS NOT TO EXPECT HELP FROM EDITORS

Journalism Group Receives
Hints About Markets for
Their M.S.S.

"Never go to an editor and say, 'I want to write an article'. He would have to be a very good friend to help you out," warned Mrs. Conover, at the meeting of the Journalism Group of the Literary Society in Wymilwood last week.

In the course of her discussion on Article Writing, Mrs. Conover, herself much experienced in the literary field, gave some very helpful hints about markets and methods for those wishing to break into print.

The group meets weekly under the leadership of Mrs. Conover, to consider such topics as plots, articles, and manuscript preparation.

C. F. ANGUS ADMIRES THE MYSTIC SINGH

Career of Indian Philosopher
Traced at Meeting at
Trinity

SINGH DISLIKES THE WEST

"The greatest man I have ever been fortunate enough to meet," said Professor C. F. Angus, in his address at Trinity House last night, "is Sunder Singh, the Indian mystic. He was born in the Punjab in 1899, and as a lad he spent nights in meditation, hoping for the appearance of a god, promising to sacrifice his life to the one that appeared."

Professor Angus then went on to describe how the great Indian philosopher had experienced a vision of Jesus which was instrumental in converting him to Christianity.

"Rather than have his son become a Christian," related Professor Angus, "Sunder Singh's father drove him away. He went to a missionary and then to a theological college. But now, he found the Christian religion 'second hand' and critical and Christians telling dirty stories. He refused to join a church and wandered about, begging and preaching."

Professor Angus traced the life of the man through all the events that "eventually were to mould his character". Sunder Singh went to Tibet and there, although he was maltreated frequently, some miracle always saved him from death. Enemies feared him as a magician, for so magnetic was the man's personality.

Sunder Singh, it was pointed out, has paid visits to England and America, but has a dislike for the western conventions.

Professor Angus, in conclusion, said that there existed a certain amount of evidence to bear out the "Singh Stories", but that it was the quality of sincerity in the man's character that moved him most.

E. W. BEATTY TRACES C.P.R. GROWTH IN ADDRESS GIVEN AT SCHOOL DINNER

Cold Weather Induces
Cool Thieves To Act

Though not as active as they were last year, coat thieves have taken their toll around university buildings already this year, according to university police.

Last week two coats were reported missing, bringing the total for the year up to seven.

Police think that prevalence of warm weather until recently is the reason why there have not been more thefts to date.

Picnics in Hart House yesterday warned members that thieves were operating and advised them to check their coats in the check room downstairs, instead of leaving them exposed on the hooks in the corridors.

In many university buildings, hooks where the students leave their hats and coats while attending lectures are just inside the doors.

MEN STUDENTS THINK WOMEN NOT SNOBBS

Co-eds Confess Themselves
to be More Snobbish to
Other Women

TERM 'LADY' IS OBSOLETE

"Some women are just women, but some women are ladies," said Dick McKibbin, IV C. and F., when asked what he thought of the statement published in yesterday's "Varsity" to the effect that women are snobs and the term "ladies" is a farcical one. "I think the word 'lady' still keeps a higher meaning than 'woman'."

Mr. Walter Arnold, also of C. and F., supports Mr. McKibbin with the statement, "If there are any snobbish co-eds, I have never met them."

Two co-eds who were approached took the opposite side of the question. "Women in general are certainly snobbish," said Lillian Kibbs, II U.C., "if they can get away with it. And they are more often snobbish to other women than toward men."

An anonymous co-ed was vehement on the subject of 'lady' and 'woman'. "The word lady has gone down in the world. We say 'charlady'; the movies have 'ladies' night'. The shoe (Continued on Page 4)

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF CONGREVE'S PLAY

'Way of the World' Presented
in Canada for First Time,
States Miss P. Godfrey

U.C. GUILD PRODUCTION

"Not only is it the first time 'The Way of the World' has been done in Toronto, but is actually the first time on record that the Congreve comedy has ever been done in Canada." This was the statement of Miss Patricia Godfrey, vice-president of the University College Players' Guild, referring to that society's production on Friday and Saturday of this week.

"It is amazing," declared Miss Godfrey, "that it has taken 230 years for this fascinating play to come to Canada, but we feel quite thrilled that it is our own Guild which is finally having the courage to do it and that Hart House Theatre is to be the scene of its first performance in this country."

The story is told that in the midst (Continued on Page 4)

Tribute Paid to Past Presidents
in Guiding Development
of Company

660 SCHOOLMEN ATTEND

C.P.R. Is a Combination of a
Railway, Steamship, Express
and Hotel Company

"The Canadian Pacific Railway will cross a barren country, which is in frost eight months of the year. British Columbia is a barren, cold bleak country which will never be prosperous even if it was covered by a network of 50 railroads." This appeared in 1881 in a London paper and by a peculiar coincidence, it was called "Truth," said E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., guest speaker of the evening at the 41st annual dinner of the Engineering Society. "Previous to 1881, the Canadian government had tried to finish the railway. The construction was filled with scandals and many people were inefficiently employed. A private syndicate offered to build it within ten years and operate for that short period, known as in perpetuity. This was done."

"My three predecessors, as presidents of the company, were far-seeing men. Each one was different and each seemed to fit into the period of his office. Lord Mount-Stephen, the first president, was a financier, Sir William Van Horne, the second president, was a great constructor. He saw far into the future of Canada. Lord Shaugnessy had a fine piece of mental machinery—to him is due the credit of organization. He was born an American and in the words of an American newspaper, 'he was the peer that made Milwaukee famous'."

"What was good for Canada, was good for the Canadian Pacific, was one of our slogans of years ago. In the past 10 years the C.P.R. has built 2,500 miles of railway, completed the Connaught tunnel, paid partly for the Viaduct of Toronto, and built many bridges in Canada. In the Great War we lost 13 vessels and since the war, our new fleet has been the largest construction of any one company in (Continued on Page 2)

CHARACTERS SHAPED BY LOVE INTERESTS

New Habits, Unlimited Possi-
bilities Result from This
Experience, Angus Says

LOVE OF JESUS GREATEST

"Falling in love is the strongest moral influence on human character," stated C. F. Angus in his lecture on "Jesus" in Trinity College last night. The past is forgotten, new habits are formed, and wonderful possibilities develop. This is what occurs when we fall in love with Jesus—we become saved. "You are unlucky if you have no acquaintance to whom this is happening now," said Mr. Angus.

"There never was a time when there was more hero worship for the central character in the Gospels. Everyone admits that Jesus is the best of men, the noblest example and ideal. If people tried to conduct an examination of themselves from his standards, how miserably they would fail. No one here is a criminal or an adulterer, but in his heart, each has lusted or wished to kill, but has not because of conscience or lack of courage. Where do we rank Jesus? With Buddha or Socrates? No, they are dead, but Jesus, the source of strength and salvation, is gloriously alive. He is God himself."

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1930

POLYGAMY

A noted Archaeologist and Egyptologist suggests that in place of the present system of monogamy, the economic ills of the modern world might be solved by the acceptance of a revised social system, not only permitting, but favouring a state of universal polygamy.

Whether or not the possession of numerous wives would add materially to domestic happiness is a debatable point. The establishment of a nation-wide net-work of harems would undoubtedly diminish the influx of female typists, waitresses, and general utility women into the business world. But it would also have the effect of reducing women to the level of a chattel, which can only end in the complete vitiation of the male, and the resulting disintegration of the social structure.

In short, to gain for society a temporary lifting of the economic pressure, the learned gentleman seems to suggest a course which could only end in race suicide.

THE PERFECT MALE

Looks, health, individuality, sportsmanship, efficiency, background, money, domesticity, disposition, and charm—these are the heads under which the undergraduate women of this University are being urged to measure their gentleman friends with a view to discovering the Perfect Male. The fact that there seems to be a notable lack of enthusiasm manifested in the paucity of the replies received to date by "The Varsity" speaks well, we submit, for the intelligence of the women of the local campus.

The ordeal of having to live the rest of one's life with a man who held the record of having baited a perfect 1,000 in a Perfect Male Contest would sour the disposition of the sweetest girl graduate that ever graced a commencement platform. There isn't a woman in the world who doesn't crave large and fascinating gobs of imperfection in her males. The man who possesses one or two dashing sins becomes positively irresistible.

We suggest that the Perfect Male of the University of Toronto, once he is found, be taken out—like Sparta's infants—and exposed on a bleak hillside until the winds of reality and an opportunity for due contemplation on the eternal feminine have rendered him either a Perfect Corpse or the sort of hero who is willing to defend the postulation that woman's place is in the trolley and not the taxi.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Science Courses Unbalanced

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:
I would like to unearth a question treated humorously in your columns last year, which also contains much matter deserving serious attention. This letter is prompted by a growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the courses of Science in the Faculty of Arts. Four years of undergraduate work have failed to satisfy me that anything approaching the desired effect is being achieved.

First, sir, I maintain that the time table in these science courses is unbalanced. The time tables of those important first two years gives lecture and lab time to certain subjects altogether out of proportion to their relative value.

The present system further errs in making the day's work far too heavy. This second point is probably more im-

portant than that considered above. So much compulsory labour must be crowded into a single day that the student has no time to think for himself. Any other reading on subjects relative to his work taken at the university must be done after a long day's toil at lectures and labs, when even the best of minds are in a post-absorptive state.

When one's nose is kept to the grind stone in such fashion it discourages intelligent interest in any subject owing to the immediate demands of the other subjects. If the student continue his interest in one subject then he finds himself overwhelmed by work he has let slide for even a day or two. Such a system causes the student a great deal of confusion which he cannot avoid by reason of his own ambition. In this manner a superficial habit of study is formed which can only be shaken off with difficulty.

Surely something can be done to make the work less discouraging and more stimulating in order to develop original thought and activity.

I would earnestly urge some discussion in your columns both pro and con relative to this subject.

Sincerely,

N.I.T.

CHAMPUS CAT



DIRECT FROM RUSSIA

Still Moscow, Dec. 3.—This morning Lord Fattingham and I were plotting to gain possession of the Five Year Plan. We were in good spirits, having breakfasted well after a good night's rest.

Fattingham, who is a cold tub enthusiast at home, still enjoys the habit to a lesser degree in his makeshift bath right here in Moscow.

On rising every morning he strips, then steps nude into our frying pan filled with cold water, and sings and smacks his chest while I sprinkle fresh snow over him with the coal shovel. If he sings very much the shovel generally slips.

"Makes a fellow feel tremendously fit, you know," he remarks, then stands around and glows with radiant health for a bit.

But, as I say, we were plotting. In fact we plot every morning after breakfast from 9 until 12, excepting Sundays, when we sit about and smoke and talk with a Trinity accent.

"What earthly good will it do to steal the Five Year Plan?" Vassili asks. "They will likely turn around and draw up a Six Year Plan."

"My dear Lord Fattingham," I replied, "that is just what we want them to do. Because then they will be set back eleven years, and by that time we will have the place overrun with Knox and Emmanuel missionaries."

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed in alarm. "Isn't that a little too—?"

"Not when you consider this: our own country is being overrun with their agents."

"Oh, I say, Gaspard," Vassili interrupted. "I found out something yesterday which may interest you a bit. I discovered a district report from the Toronto Soviet Extension Department. They are planning to overthrow the whole control of the University of Toronto and establish the 'Workers', or Student government."

"And abolish the Governors?" I inquired.

"No. It states specifically that they are to be left alone as they are, from their point of view, harmless—that is what the report says. Perhaps they will try them for treason," he added, as an afterthought.

"You are getting into rather deep water there," I warned. "Only an editor of 'The Varsity' would dare to venture that far."

We have a dangerous mission tomorrow. I have a premonition of impending disaster. If you hear from us, we are safe; if you don't you can probably hang up a gold star in our memory and also two small white ones for neatness.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

RUSSIA'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF GRAVE CONCERN

Communism will eventually bring on its own suicide with the spread of universal education, Dr. Loftus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota said before 1,800 delegates at the opening session of the 23rd annual meeting of the eastern Illinois division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association recently.

"Russia has created, or is trying to create, the greatest universal system of education in the world to-day," said Dr. Coffman, who recently visited Russia with a group of educators.

"The outcome is of grave concern to every country in the world, including the United States," he said. "In the next ten years Russia will take a place of great influence among the nations of the world."

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DISLIKES COLLEGE SONG

Seattle, Washington.—They're having quite a battle at the University of Washington over the singing of the college song. It is traditional for everyone to remain at the end of a rugby game to sing the Alma Mater. Recently, the students walked out as the song was going on and as a result the Daily is conducting a vigorous editorial campaign against this "element of hoodlums."

E. W. BEATTY'S ADDRESS AT THE SCHOOL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

the same time. Regarded as an experiment, the Empress of Britain is the largest and fastest boat on the St. Lawrence. She will come from Southampton to Quebec in less than 5 days, and the boat will only be on the ocean three days.

"Faith in the country, plus the intelligence of the people in it, has made us build many hotels, of which the latest is the Royal York. In the last ten years we have spent \$386,000,000.

"The C.P.R. is the only billion dollar corporation in Canada. Its board of directors is mainly Canadian and its staff almost entirely so. Every month the money of 59 currencies must be changed into Canadian money. We are thus two up on the celebrated Mr. Heinz.

"Besides being a railway, we are a steamship company, an express company and the largest hotel company in the world. We are lumber, mining, coal, and colonizing companies, and we also own and operate experimental farms.

"American companies pride themselves on their manifold activities. They are efficient and well operated and are large, but the C.P.R. is greater than any of them, in size, activities and mileage.

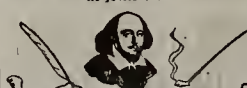
"I have great respect for the average railway employee and a high opinion of their integrity. A check-up was made over a period of five years and only \$237.00 was taken when a total of a billion and a half dollars had passed through their hands.

"In 1912 our taxes were \$1,582,000. In 1928, \$8,000,000 — 482 per cent of an increase. We make mistakes, but they are being lessened; in 1922 we paid \$2,000,000 in claims; last year we only paid out \$800,000. In regard to safety, before the war we had one person injured for every 500,000 carried, to-day we have one in 3,400,000 injured.

"The C.P.R. is making its contributions to Canada: its pay roll is \$289,000; its purchases \$200,000, and its taxes \$21,000 daily. Lord Shaughnessy before he died, had great hope in the future of Canada. You, as engineers, are to take part in this great future," E. W. Beatty concluded.

Some 660 Schoolmen attended the banquet of the Engineering Society. G. E. Beament proposed the toast to the University and Dean DeLury replied. To the toast of the Faculty, G. H. McVean, proposed and Dean Mitchell replied. J. N. Franklin proposed the toast to the profession, and Dr. Hogg replied. Finally P. A. Bal-lachy proposed a toast to the Representative Societies, and representatives of the Engineering Societies of McGill and Queen's replied.

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JR. MEDS FACE U.C. JUNIORS IN FIRST WATER POLO FINAL TO-DAY

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

When St. Hilda's and Senior U.C. meet in the first game of the finals for the interfaculty championship to-night, there is bound to be some excitement. There is keen rivalry between these two teams, and both are on edge for the important game. As in the semi-final round, a two-game series is to be played, with points to count, so that the final outcome does not entirely hinge on the result of to-night's game.

However, the play to-night should be a fairly accurate indication of the comparative strength of the two outfits. Until their game on Monday night against St. Michael's, the Saints had not shown the form which was expected of them all year, and even now are not up to the calibre of the St. Hilda's team which won the championship last year.

This is the third time in three years that St. Hilda's have reached the finals. In their first effort, they were eliminated by Junior U.C., and when the same teams met last year in the finals, the Saints disposed of the Red and White in the usual series of two games by four points. Although the team which will oppose them to-night is Senior U.C., there are three players on it who were with the Juniors in

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JR. MEDS AND JR. U.C. IN THE POLO FINALS FOR ECKHARDT CUP

Junior Meds Have Outstanding Stars, but Lack U.C.'s Combination

BOTH TEAMS WIN GROUPS

Goals to be Counted in Two Games on Wednesday and Friday

Jr. Meds and Jr. U.C. will battle for the interfaculty water polo honours on Wednesday and Friday of this week at five o'clock. Jr. Meds entered the finals for the Eckhardt Cup by defeating Sr. S.P.S. Monday by four goals to three. Jr. U.C. had the bye, but George Spence's boys will have a hard battle to annex the Cup.

Jr. Meds have a particularly strong team this year, with Culner of the senior Varsity team and Davey being the standouts of the scoring threats. Jr. U.C. have no outstanding star, but they are well trained in combination.

Both teams won their group without a loss, nothing up four victories each. Goals will be counted in the two games, and Jr. Meds are slightly favoured to repeat their victory of Monday. The teams will line up as follows:

Jr. Meds—Rogers, Davey, Culner, Middleboro, McLeod, Hardy, Fee, Magder, Douglas.

Jr. U.C.—S. Smith, M. Smith, Ross, Lealie, Tindale, Clute, Chisholm, Caplan, Cameron, Hermant.

1929 and 1930, so there is no love lost between the two outfits.

Senior U.C. have three intercollegiate players on their squad in the persons of Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch and Jean Allen. The first two are on the forward line, and form the basis of the Red and White attack. Madge Newman, a newcomer this year, takes the third forward position and teams up well with her famous mates.

Jean Allen is at jumping centre for U.C., and the duel between her and Fran Crooks who is at the same position for the Saints, should be very interesting. Both are players of no mean ability, and it is more or less a toss-up as to which will carry off the honours.

The Saints' attack centres around Bea Symons, who showed such surprising form on Monday night. With her on the forward line are Sally Ballard and Ruth Harrison, who are both extremely effective players. Both Miss Symons and Miss Ballard have been members of the intercollegiate team in former years, and take their places with the best of them.

The guards on both teams are fairly strong, although the Saints have shown a looseness in their defensive play which almost proved disastrous for them on several occasions during the season. In their last game, however, they seemed to have tightened up, and if they can steady their play a bit, should make matters interesting for the Red and White forward line.

U.C.'s defence is also quite effective, but have been guilty of a certain amount of loose ball handling. They will need to be right on their guard against mistakes of this kind to-night, since the Saints have a disturbing habit of annexing any loose balls within reach, and they intercept passes with alarming swiftness.

On the whole, the teams seem to be fairly well matched, and the game to-night will be an exciting struggle from start to finish. It is scheduled to begin at 8.15, and will be played at Hart

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The B. W. and F. season opened last night with the annual Vic assault. This was the first of the faculty tournaments, the remainder being slated for the coming two weeks. The bouts last night were just fair. The boxers were not well matched and several technical K.O.'s resulted. However, the winners displayed good form and one or two likely prospects for the interfaculty assaults came to light.

The S.P.S. fistiana, etc., to-day (two shows, afternoon and evening), should be much better. The Schoolmen have a large entry list, containing some first-class bouts. Besides furnishing real entertainment for the fans it will give the Engineers a chance to get some of that well-known fighting spirit out of their systems. The S.P.S. tourney seldom fails to be a big success and this one should be no exception.

The first game in the water polo finals to-day will be a contest between a team of stars and an outfit which depends on smooth combination for success. Junior Meds have a powerful squad, but they will have to be mighty good if they expect to down Junior U.C. The Red and White have been under the expert eye of George Spence of the intercollegiate all season, and they have yet to be defeated. They specialize in team play and expect to carry a nice lead into the second game. We wouldn't like to bet on either team, however. It looks like a toss-up.

SECOND YEAR SECURE ASSAULT AT ARMS VIC ASSAULT EVENTS FOR S. P. S. TO-DAY BY TOUGH FIGHTING

Boxing Brings Out Excellent Material for Davidson Cup Competition

HUESTIS BANTAM PUNCHER

Few Entries in Wrestling Bouts but Are Keenly Contested

Second year walked off with the honours in the annual Victoria College assault-at-arms at Hart House last night, their entries winning all of the major events. Boxing furnished most of the excitement although most of the bouts were one-sided, and several prospects for the junior assault were unearthed. Kay, a well-built fighter in the 160 lb. class, was the individual star, winning both his bouts by technical knockouts. Vic should field some good men to compete for the Davidson Cup, emblematic of the interfaculty B. W. and F. championship.

Heustis, a fighting gamecock in the 125 lb. class, put up one of the most finished performances of the night win by a technical K.O. in the first round. His punches were well timed and his superior condition was evident. Vivian, at 125 lbs., also gave an aggressive display, outpunching Norman to give the sophomores another K.O. to their credit.

The 148 lb. battlers were the most evenly matched and Knott and Keith, the finalists, put up a hard slugging encounter until the latter's poor condition allowed Knott to put him down for the count. In the 160 lb. class, Winch, last year's champion, and Kay, last year's 148 lb. winner, met in the final, and battled away for two rounds before the powerful Kay sent in the blow which forced Referee Wilton to stop the bout.

There were only four entries in the wrestling events, but two close bouts resulted. Fletcher, at 145 lbs., retained the title he won last year by getting the referee's decision after the 6 minute round. Tilbury had no trouble in taking the fencing title, having

House. There was an extremely large turnout of rooters at the semi-final games, and this one is worthy of even an increased attendance.

Preliminaries at Three and the Finals at Eight o'clock in Hart House

The preliminaries of the annual School of Science assault-at-arms take place this afternoon at three o'clock in the Hart House gymnasium. The finals will be fought off at eight o'clock to-night.

This is one of the biggest assaults that School has ever held and promises to be one of the best. These bouts have always been notorious for their good boxing and wrestling and should not be missed by any enthusiasts of these games.

The entry list speaks for itself: Boxing: 126 lb. Barber, Bannister, McCracken, MacLachlan; 135 lb. Bryan, Smith, Marsh, Hayes; 147 lb. Hedley, Bush; 160 lb. Hallett, Wall; 175 lb. Wallbridge, Duncan, Clark, Elson. Wrestling: 126 lb. Barber, Salter; 134 lb. Wheatley, Masse, Barrett, Boland, Kirk, Inkster; 147 lb. Mueller, Somers, Eaton, Taylor, Jones; 158 lb. Tyson, Dimitrieff, Ord, Mason, Scythes, King.

Of the graduating class of approximately twenty men at the R.C.A.F. training depot, of Camp Borden, four were Manitoba students, one winning the "Sword of Honour" for highest rating in the three summer courses.

only four points scored against him.

The entire assault was well handled by Gord McKinney, intercollegiate wrestler, and though the entries were not as experienced as in former years, they put up game displays and at least two of the winners should go far in the junior assault to be held on the 10th and 11th of this month.

SUMMARY

Boxing

125 lbs.—Heustis defeated Thomas.
135 lbs.—Vivian defeated Norman.
148 lbs.—Knott defeated Glass; Keith defeated Patterson; Knott defeated Keith (final).

160 lbs.—Kay defeated Gamble; Winch defeated Amos; Kay defeated Winch (final).

Wrestling

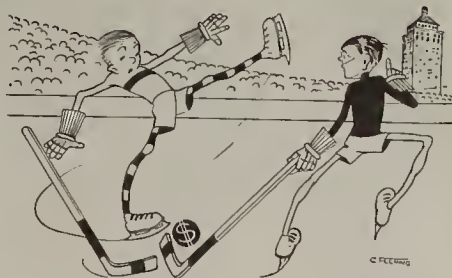
135 lbs.—Hughes defeated Gieger.
145 lbs.—Fletcher defeated Fisher.

Fencing

1, Tilbury; 2, Dove; 3, Wright. Referees—Boxing, Wilton, Longert; wrestling, Martin; fencing, Lee.

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By THE ROYAL BANK



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Wednesday, December 10th

First Prizes—Gentleman—Fedora Hat, Value \$5.00
Lady—Silk Scarf, Value \$5.00

Second Prizes—Neckties and 2 lb. Box Chocolates

Special Prize—Sealed Number

Special Prize—All Competitors Making 4th Hole in One

Competition Starts at 8 P.M. Sharp

ENTRANCE FEE 25 CENTS

LOW SALARIES FORCE PROFESSORS TO RESIGN

At the University of Minnesota, so many members of the staff have resigned because of low salaries that the academic prestige of the institution is undermined, according to deans and administration officers, as reported in the Minnesota Daily. Outstanding men in every department have been lost within the last few years to other schools that pay more for their professors. Additional buildings are also required.

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The Way of the World at Hart House Theatre

A Restoration Comedy of Manners by William Congreve

Prices:
EVENING \$1.00
MATINEE 75c.

Friday, evening Dec. 5th, Saturday Matinee and evening, Dec. 6th

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
5.00 p.m.—F. J. Moore's S.C.M. group
—"What Can I Believe", in Women's Union.

Dr. Little's S.C.A. group which meets on Wednesdays, has been cancelled for this week.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
1.00 p.m.—Liberal Club luncheon.
Speaker: Mr. Nelson Parliament.

7.30—C. F. Angus speaks on Prayer in the Women's Union (for women).
4.15—Mr. Edgar Stone will talk to the U.C. Players' Guild on Makeup, on the stage of Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. groups of Art Appreciation under Mr. Bridgen, will be held at the home of Miss Inkster, 407 Brunswick Ave.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Music and refreshments.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.30—C. F. Angus, on A Picture of Jesus, in South House, Burwash Hall (for men).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Women's Press Club in the library of the Union. Theatre reviewing is the order of the meeting.

5.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sinbearer. Who His own self bear our sins in His own body on the tree.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.

Have you noticed the devastating number of men who appear as though their clothes outgrew them?—Ohio State Lantern.

Members of Princeton University's spring athletic teams have been given 99 letters.

SPECIAL OFFER TO CO-EDS

Shampoo, Finger or Marcell Wave - - - all for \$1.00
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University College Lectures for 1930-31

In West Hall, Thursdays at 5 p.m.

DECEMBER 4: Principal M. W. Wallace—"Academic Life".

DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J. Alexander—"Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: Some Differences between Victorians and Modernists".

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laflamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French).

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray—"George Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

ANTICS AFIELD

Co-eds at Cambridge grace their dormitory windows with cider jugs, the contents of which do not appear to decrease. However, they are not prepared to state whether or not intoxication as a means of undergraduate protest against the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment is the motive.

University of Utah.—For the benefit of the fraternity men on the campus, the Utah Chronicle, in conjunction with the Intra-fraternity Council, has completed a ballot among the social fraternities of the campus as to whether or not those organizations wished to retain favors at formal parties this year.

Only active members of the organizations were allowed to vote. Pledges and alumni members were not counted. Of the ten organizations voting, six favoured the retention of formal favors, while four favored their abolishment. The vote was very close.

Of the total of 189 men voting, 109 favored retention of the custom of presenting mementoes at parties, while 80 were for the abolition of favors.

Lawrence, Kansas.—America, Canada, Belgium, Indo-China, Armenia, and Holland have built dormitories at the University of France for their students according to Monsieur Auguste V. Descols, associate director of the national office of schools and universities in France, who spoke recently in Fraser theatre on "University Life in Paris".

French students in Paris do not as a rule live in dormitories, but recently a French industrial magnate has donated a group of buildings for them. It has room for only about 360 students, which is a very small proportion of the whole student population, which numbers 28,000. Eight thousand of these are foreigners.

Unless college fraternities change their attitudes and adopt a constructive point of view, scholarship and academic work, a recent editorial in "The Michigan Daily" of the University of Michigan warns them that they will disappear.

It is noteworthy that such leading American universities as Yale, Princeton and Harvard have already eliminated fraternities and are finding the dormitory system of residences more satisfactory.

A professor of Yale University has discovered that beer originated in the Rhineland town of Treves.

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia University's 1930-31 correspondence school.

Out of 900 applicants, Station CFRB of Toronto, has chosen a graduate of last year's class at Western as a new radio announcer.

The establishment of the new chair for music in the University of Saskatchewan is the first move of any western university towards the establishment of any general chair of fine arts.

The Varsity Show of Columbia university, "Oh, Hector!" has been given a prize by a college magazine as the best recent college musical comedy.

A letter carrier at Purdue ended a 36-year career of carrying the university mail recently when he retired at the age of 65.

The oldest freshman in the world is 72 years old, and obeys all the frosh rules of the University of Chicago.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF CONGREVE'S COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the jeers and tumultuous hisses which greeted the first night of "The Way of the World" in London in 1700, William Congreve himself walked out from the wings and said, "Is it your intention to damn this play?"

"Yes, yes," was the cry. "Off, off!"

"Then I tell you," said the author quietly, "that this will be a living play when you are all dead and damned!"

Despite the fact that time has proved Congreve's prophecy to be true, it is pointed out, it is seldom that the opportunity is offered the playgoing public to see this brilliant comedy.

Advice to the Amourously Addicted By Amiable and Assuring Aunt Agatha

By H. N. Gladstone

Dear Aunt Agatha:

I am in love with a girl who refuses to return my affection in a tangible form unless we are engaged. How can I become engaged without laying myself open to the danger of matrimonial entanglements when I graduate?

—Puzzled Paul, IV U.C.

Ans.—Unless you are willing to state just what you mean by tangible my only advice to you would be: don't graduate.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

I am exasperatingly disappointed in my fiancé. He insists on having midnight lunches of onion sandwiches and I am simply distracted. I cannot bear it any longer. Yet I love him with all my heart. Shall I break off the engagement?

—Hopeless Hepzibah, II U.C.

Ans.—Don't see him after midnight.

—Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

There are twenty men on my track and five is the greatest number I can handle at one time. What shall I do?

Ans.—Change your track.

—Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

I am a fair co-ed of unstained character. My boy-friend insists that I wear silk stockings during the cold

weather. He claims that it makes him itchy to look at woolen ones. It was however, my dear mother's last wish that I protect myself by wearing woolen ones from October to May. Shall I give my darling up or continue to be comfortable?

—Fatuated Fanny, III U.C.

Ans.—Be comfortable—and watch your boy-friend.

—Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

The morning after the Hart House Masquerade I found myself married to two men. Dare I show discrimination?

—Perturbed Pauline, III Trinity.

Ans.—Follow the Pauline dictum. All things to all men.

—Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

A policeman has been annoying me terribly with his attentions. What shall I do to divert his attentions?

—Annoyed Ann, III Household Science.

Ans.—Buy a police dog.

—Aunt Agatha.

Any amourously addicted student may write to Aunt Agatha in care of "The Varsity", Hart House, University of Toronto. Kindly confine all letters to approximately fifty words.

—Aunt Agatha.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MEN ATTENTION!
Tickets for Hart House Sunday Evening Concert will be given out in Junior Common Room, Thursday at 8.45 a.m.

S.C.A. GROUP CANCELLED
Dr. Little's S.C.A. group which meets on Wednesdays has been canceled for this week.

LIBERAL CLUB
To-day! Mr. Nelson Parliament, Liberal organizer for Ontario, will address the Liberal Club at a luncheon to be held in North Common Room (second floor, Hart House), at 1 p.m. Whether you are a member or not you will receive a hearty welcome!

RUGGER PICTURES
The group photographs of the senior and intermediate teams of the British Rugby Club, will both be taken on Thursday at 1.15 p.m. sharp. Make sure at once that your kit is complete.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE
The regular weekly practice of the University Orchestra will be held in Annesley Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.15. This is a great opportunity for all those interested in orchestra work.

VIEW OF MONEY IMPORTANT
(Continued from Page 1)

"Half of the beautiful things of life are impossible to elaborate. The Wealth God is bound to spread out the baser desires because the better cannot be elaborated."

"Much of beauty lies in simplicity and antiquity. True beauty is everlasting, and hasn't the changeability and decay necessary to the wealth-makers and lovers. The beauty that the wealth maker produces can't be lasting, it must be consumed."

"The wealth maker hates the lilies of the field because he can't put silk stockings on them, they can't be elaborated, they don't fit in his scheme."

"Good taste does not fit in with wealth making because it can't stand variety, and variety is the life blood of the wealth maker."

With epigrams and amusing analogies, Professor Urwick developed his theme. He commented on the changing fashions in dress, art and social life, and concluded with giving the philosopher's views on the conditions of wealth.

"Wealth," he said, "depends on the complete satisfaction of all the vital wants of everyone; the sharing of possessions with as large a number of people as possible, and elimination of all base desires in the satisfaction of which the better things of life must suffer."

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 3rd December, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m., for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 7th December.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

A list for those wishing team pictures will be placed in the athletic office to be signed. For those who have either forgotten or have not seen the scroll, a new one has been dug up and will also be found in the selfsame office. Those labouring under the delusion that P.T. has been granted for the year are advised that exemption extends only to the end of the term. The rotogravure section is priced at \$1.25.

CHESS CLUB

The match between the Beches C.C. and the Varsity C.C. will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the South Common Room.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

Meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Interesting program.

this lies the danger.

"Half of the beautiful things of life are impossible to elaborate. The Wealth God is bound to spread out the baser desires because the better cannot be elaborated."

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Herbert M. Raham



WOMEN ARE NOT SNOBBISH

(Continued from Page 1)

shine parlours have private rooms for 'ladies'. This name used to be applied away back, to high-born demoiselles, and it broadened out with the Victorians to include everyone who was 'genteel'. Now it stretches to cover such a variety of individuals, and is used so indiscriminately, that it has not only lost its real distinction—it is positively obnoxious to a great many. Stupid usage has ruined the word. I prefer to be called a woman. Men are evidently of the opinion that 'lady' is not obsolete, and that women are snobs."

Bill Palmer, IV Arts, gave the question some thought. "Are women snobs? No," he said, "I have found it quite the opposite. Those who seem snobbish are often using the attitude as a defence. As for the terms lady and woman. Certainly, I think there is a subtle difference. I don't suppose most people give it much thought, but in using the term lady, I guess we imply something a little higher than woman. I admit the term is abused. And yet when a man calls a girl a lady, he certainly means something fine. Incidentally, a snob is not a lady."

"If a girl can get along without working during the college year, she can derive more from her college career," is the opinion of the advisor for women at Boston University.

However, she advises a girl to work if she must do so, to attend college. She believes that a girl should never try to make use of every free hour; she should have some time for leisure and relaxation.

Summer employment was recommended as a good way to earn a substantial share of the winter's expenses.

VARSIY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

LOST

Girl's fraternity pin.—Delta Gamma, Friday evening at U.C. Folies. Finder kindly communicate with the Warden's Office, Hart House.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS GIVE STUDENTS VARIOUS JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

keep his fingers busy by learning the typewriter, in addition to three hours daily at the piano.

All those mentioned above were asked whether the present financial depression will affect their giving at Christmas this year. The first man said his gifts would not be reduced except that his mother-in-law would be neglected! Another is going to use the financial depression as an excuse for cutting down the number of his presents this year and consequently would rather his intentions were not revealed.

Two fortunate men have no worries as to the source of money for their gifts. One enjoys the advantage of several scholarships; the other lives on the income of his grandfather's savings.

A Victoria Charles House man's job disappointed him this summer and as a result he is buying only one dozen Christmas cards instead of two.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1930

No. 45

EMMANUEL OPENS ABOUT CHRISTMAS STATES REGISTRAR

New College Will Be Used by
Theologians, States
Prof. Auger

RESIDENCES BEING BUILT

Accommodation for Graduates
and Senior Men Will
Open in April

"The new Emmanuel College should be finished by about Christmas," said Professor Auger, Registrar of Victoria College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. "The Emmanuel pupils are at present lodged on the top floor of Victoria College, but we expect they will all be moved by Christmas. The formal opening will take place either in February at Convocation Hall, or sometime next fall."

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITRESS SPEAKS TO CO-ED WRITERS

Miss M. Wilkins Regrets Lack
of Journalistic Course
at U. of T.

SPEAKS AT WYMLWOOD

"There are still plenty of openings for trained dietitians in the field of journalism," said Miss Mary Wilkins, editor of the new Canadian publication, the "Magazine Digest," when speaking to the women's Journalism Group, yesterday afternoon at Wymilwood. "Women dietitians on the staff of leading American magazines receive salaries of ten to fifteen thousand, and the Canadian magazines are rapidly developing the House Management department."

Miss Wilkins regretted the fact that the university offered no regular journalistic course, and recommended all those who intended to make writing their career to take the Extension Course here or the course at Columbia. She pointed out the value of regular writing hours, and advised all beginners to "write for the waste-basket" before submitting stuff to any editor.

"One advantage of feature article (Continued on Page 3)

RABBI ADDRESSES ORIENTAL SOCIETY

Official Avers Jews Should
Waive Unreasonable
Claims

GAIN LEAGUE SANCTION

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath addressed the Oriental Languages Association last Monday afternoon at Wycliffe College on the "Palestine Situation." The Rabbi expressed the opinion that the Jewish people should waive their claim for an independent political state in Palestine in favour of a Jewish cultural centre in Palestine which should radiate wisdom and knowledge to the world as formerly, and at the same time attempt to gain minority rights from the League of Nations, for protection from such anti-Semitic countries as Roumania and Poland.

A lengthy and interesting discussion followed.

Draper's Men Will Not Become Part of University Student Body

To Publish Identity of The Perfect Male

The winner of the Perfect Male contest will be announced in tomorrow's "Varsity". Investigations are at present being carried on to determine the authenticity of several documents received to date.

MUSEUM WING WILL RISE AFTER XMAS

Several Large Boulders Delay
Work of Excavation
for a Time

WORK BEING DONE BY HAND

It is not expected that the actual building of the new wing of the Royal Ontario Museum will begin until after Christmas "The Varsity" was informed yesterday. Operations were delayed considerably by the presence of several large boulders, some of which weigh several tons. All the excavation work is being done by hand, approximately 150 men being employed.

It has not been decided whether the building will have steel framework or not.

PESSIMISTIC PROF PAINTS PICTURE

A. E. Lang States Critical
Conditions in Europe
at This Time

NATIONS DRIFTING TO WAR

"A black enough picture of the world's condition to-day cannot be painted," Professor A. E. Lang, said in his talk on "International Current Events" at Wymilwood yesterday. "The world was never in so critical a position, not even just before the war."

"England is very close to the brink of disaster, closer than most of us realize," declared Professor Lang. "Thousands of people there live solely on the 'Dole'."

"The countries of Europe are lining up allies, not exactly for war, but allies caused the last war," he stated, explaining that Italy and France, now bitter enemies, are trying to see who can get the most allies and effectually thwart his rival's projects.

ANTICS AFIELD

One of the professors at Columbia has discovered an original way to spare himself the trouble of reading exams. Every student in his course on politics has the choice of writing a 5,000 word exam or of going to fifteen homes in New York and trying to convince the householders to vote for some candidate in the coming elections.

No Immediate Likelihood of
Having Criminology
Courses

NO REQUEST, SAYS DUNLOP

Will Not Attempt Emulation
of Vancouver, Says
Guthrie

"The Toronto police force has considered for several years the idea of having criminology classes established in connection with the university, but so far we have not advanced enough to be in a position to do this," stated George Guthrie, Chief Inspector of City Police, when asked whether the Toronto police force were likely to follow the lead of the Vancouver police by establishing a regular extension criminology course at the university.

Already, according to the Mail and (Continued on Page 4)

WE MAY BE SONS OF SINANTHROPUS

Prof. Eliot Smith Tells of
Discovery of Ape-like
Ancestor

CHINA YIELDS A CLUE

"My mission to Peking might not be correctly termed ancestor worship," stated Prof. Eliot Smith of the University of London, speaking in Convocation Hall last night on Sianthropus. "The discovery of this skull forms a solid foundation of irrefutable fact, opening a new epoch in human history. It gives us a comprehensive and concrete conception of the early type of man."

Outlining the history of the discovery, Prof. Smith said that the skull was found on the floor of a cave of the Tertiary Period, near Peking, in December 1929. Unlike the two skulls previously unearthed in Britain and elsewhere this one was in one piece, filled with debris and encased in limestone.

"It is the most significant relic of ancient man ever discovered," declared Prof. Smith. "The features of the other two skulls are so different that many had argued that they could not possibly be human remains. The great importance of the Sianthropus skull is that it contains features of both the others, bridging the gap between them, and settling the question."

With the aid of slides, Prof. Smith told the story of the history-making activities of Dr. David Black in China. (Continued on Page 4)

180 COME TO TORONTO FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Depressed business conditions have not meant an increased registration in graduate courses it was learned yesterday at the Graduate Studies Office in Simcoe Hall.

Registered in the University of Toronto graduate courses are 466 students, and more will enter before the end of the session it is estimated. About 180 are from other universities.

Men Will Receive Tickets Thursday

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 7th December, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 4th December.

LIBERAL THOUGHT SEEKS KNOWLEDGE SAYS PARLIAMENT

Derides Slow Moving Policies
of Conservative
Party

POLITICS NOT DIRTY GAME

Exhorts Student Liberals to
Avoid All Partisan
Pettnesses

"Liberalism is a search after knowledge, it is progressive; Conservatism means hanging on to the old things; it is slow to move. The reforming spirit is distinctly Liberalism," said Mr. Nelson Parliament, Liberal organizer for Ontario, at the first University of Toronto Liberal Club luncheon yesterday noon.

"Liberalism has been a universal movement at many periods of the past. The Protestant Reformation was a Liberal movement, as all great reform movements have been," Mr. Parliament continued. "Social legislation has been and is the distinct achievement of governments whose doctrine was Liberalism."

Speaking more directly to the many undergraduates present, Mr. Parliament pointed out the opportunity that they have for the study of the aims and doctrines of Liberalism, and of the Liberal party in Canada. "Study national problems," he said. "Not merely to discover means to use these problems to bring about the political triumph of the Liberal party, but to find ways to better the condition of the nation. You will, I assure you, find that these ways and means are contained in the doctrine of Liberalism, which is the foundation of the Liberal party in Canada."

"When you have completed your university education and go out into the business world, do not confine your interest to the particular branch of business or the profession you may take up. A man with an education should not withhold himself from politics. Many do this; they say that politics is just as free from dishonesty as any branch of business. If it is dirty, it is because the public makes it so."

"Too much party politics has always been present in Canada. I am a strong party man and believe in the party system, but it must be used properly. Too many elections have been won on false cries. To pick on a government's mistakes and arrive at a position of power that way instead of by advancing (Continued on Page 4)

Literary Contest Commences To-day

The contest in connection with the Christmas Literary Issue of "The Varsity" opens at nine o'clock this morning. As specified in yesterday's "Varsity", prizes totalling \$36.00 will be awarded for the best entries in Poetry, Prose, Humorous Verse, Humorous Prose, and Drawing. No restrictions are imposed as to the type of manuscript submitted in the Poetry and Prose sections. The length also is left to the discretion of the contestants, but brevity will count as a virtue in the final judging.

S. P. S. SEES NEW AIDS TO HARBOURS

Officer of London Harbours
Delivers Illustrated
Address

SPEAKER TOURED EUROPE

With the aid of moving pictures, S.P.S. will delve into the latest developments of the Port of London at the Engineering Society meeting this afternoon. The speaker will be Mr. A. E. Wilsey, who also addresses the Empire Club at noon to-day. Mr. Wilsey is Public Relations Officer for the Port of London Authority, and is at present completing a tour of Canada in the interests of that body. Last year he made a similar tour of Europe.

EARNST PRAYER A PRACTICAL AID

Mr. Angus Warns Against Folly
of Attempting to
"Bully God"

"FOOLISH NOT TO PRAY"

"Prayer is the most practical aid we have and we are fools if we don't use it." It was the quiet voice of Mr. Angus speaking in the Dean's study at the Women's Union.

Children know of two ways of getting what they want, direct methods and prayer. Whimsically he told of his childish desire for a horse. His parents took no notice of his hints and he decided to pray. He had thoughts of sitting at breakfast one morning and hearing hoof beats in the street.

CHRISTMAS EXAMS IMPOSED AT WILL OF INSTRUCTORS

Decision As To Method Used
for Term Marks Rests
with Professor

LIBRARY MORE POPULOUS

"Say, Is This April?" Queries
Student in Crowded
Reading Room

It rests with the professors of the various courses whether or not the students shall have Christmas examinations, it was learned at the Registrar's office yesterday. In most courses a term mark is necessary, and this is usually obtained by term examinations though essays are sometimes used.

This year examinations will be written from Saturday, 13th, to Friday, 19th. The Pass course especially has Christmas examinations, though students of most of the colleges and faculties must write them.

The records of the university library show the effects of the Christmas examinations in the increase in the number of books in circulation. In October of this term, there were 853 books per day used, and in November 1,219. December also runs above the 1,000 mark.

This year the library is used more and more. October, 1930, showed an increase of eight per cent over last year, and November an increase of six per cent. The other day one student, surprised to find the reading room filled, was heard to exclaim, "Say, is this April?"

All necessity of going from student to student studying in the lower reading room of the library, to find out how soon the next lecture begins, has been abolished. This reading room is now provided with a big white clock, which was installed yesterday at noon over one of the doors leading into the stack room.

O. C. E. LINGUISTS PARLENT FRANCAIS

French Club Continues Its
Weekly Meetings With
Enthusiasm

BILINGUALIST CRAZE GROWS

The linguists of O.C.E. have shown such enthusiasm that the French Club met again yesterday in spite of the fact that it had met last week. Mr. Ferguson, the honorary president, entertained the members with a graphic description of his trip to Normandy. This recalled to him an extract from Alphonse Daudet's "Lettres de mon Moulin", which he read.

Mr. Ferguson thinks that an effective way of teaching French songs is by means of records. He had several with him which he played, the members joining in the singing.

Miss Irene Trotter of Western University, when questioned as to what benefits she reaped from these meetings, said that it was the best means of facilitating French conversation.

Mr. J. C. Leduc of Ottawa University, when approached on the same subject, thought it was a social asset from the French-Canadian's point of view.

Mr. C. P. Partridge of University of Toronto, thinks that it is a great help in professional work.

Varsity Trims Good West End Quintet By One Point Margin

Varsity seniors nosed out the West Enders last night by one point at West End Y.M.C.A. in a fast exhibition of basketball. After securing a big lead in the first half the Blue team slowed down the play, running true to form and held their opponents at bay.

Then, with several long shots and some untested rebounds, West End suddenly caught up but remained one point down for the remainder of the game. Cook and MacCallum were the best for Varsity with Haugh and Sanford as standouts on the Y line-up. Haugh was high scorer with 8 points.

In the first half West End found it impossible to penetrate the tight defensive play of the Blue quintette, being restricted to four points, secured on two long shots from outside the guard line.

The fast, sure passing of Varsity repeatedly resulted in a close-in score

with MacCallum scoring twice on rebounds. Sakler turned in a good performance on the defence, stopping several shots with neat checking.

Then, in the second half, Varsity fell back and West End opened up the play with long shots and passes, running up eight points in succession. But MacCallum kept the Blue team in the lead with a clever rush, dribbling more than half the length of the floor to score from under the basket and the end of the game came with the score 22-21 for Varsity.

West End Y.M.C.A. — Forwards, Gillespie, Watson; centre, Hedges 2; guards, Sanford 3, Price 2; subs, Gordon 2, Haugh 8, Butler 4, Michie and Roberts.

U. of T. — Forwards, Hynes 3, Riggs; centre, O'Leary 2; guards, Sakler 1, Cook 6; subs, Horton 2, MacCallum 6, Douglas 2.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1930

UNITED OR UNTIED?

A member of the graduating class of the Department of Public Health Nursing recently stated that she thought that there was a woeful lack of co-ordination between the smaller faculties of this university.

We believe it to be quite true, that, apart from the five or six large faculties, most of which have certain residential accommodation, there is really very little opportunity given for intercourse between the minor departments of the university. Some of these courses are comparatively new and consequently a student who comes into the university from a distant town feels, to an intensified degree, the inevitable isolation common to all students, attendant upon new surroundings and the leaving behind of all friends and relations. It is true that certain acquaintances are made with classmates, but this circle is of its nature very narrow, and does not facilitate the development of a true university spirit, which should be present in each one of us, that it may later give place to an international spirit.

This is a danger peculiar to a large university, as in those of a smaller size, everybody knows everyone else, and the resultant feeling of fellowship is apparent to all who have ever come into contact with these privileged people.

If a university thinks it fit to incorporate a new faculty, these authorities should see to it that its members are properly looked after and not left in the cold without any means whatever for attaining the rank of a *bona fide* university student. These students are capable of enriching the life of the university just as much as students of an arts faculty, and, indeed, if the nature of their work be considered, they are probably more imbued with the ideals of true fellowship and service than are most students.

The men are probably well looked after in this regard by the extraordinary advantages offered in Hart House, but the women have no common stamping ground where one faculty can become acquainted with the work of another. Ask any student what Physio-Therapy is and he or she will stare blankly at you and probably suggest that it is a branch of physics!

This paper could go on preaching fellowship and co-operation *ad nauseum*, but unless the students of these smaller faculties voice their resentment as a body, and bring the attention of the authorities to themselves they will continue to be ignored by the rest of the to the no small loss of both sides. If the men of the university realized how many charming young ladies in these courses are anxious to get better acquainted with their fellow students there would be a sudden advent of new societies upon the campus.

Let the negative attitude of officialdom cease and let us have a university with all faculties mixing freely, united on a common ground.

Art, Music and Drama

As a diversion from their regular weekly playlets, the Players' Guild betook themselves to Hart House Theatre, yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Edgar Stone cleverly explained and demonstrated the various intricacies of make-up.

He showed every phase from the base to a formal attire of whiskers, using Mr. Jack Morley for a model. Artistry is the essential in make-up, just as much as in the painting or drawing of an artist, nor must the charm of the person be lost or counteracted, for personality in acting is everything. The charm behind the personality of the actor is what keeps people in their seats, no merely a beautiful make-up, and when the naturalness of the face is tampered with, charm is displaced by incongruity.

It seems, however, that there are ways to accentuate one's beauty—the true purpose of the artifice. Mr. Stone showed how one might make the eyes more lustrous and deep, but he said, with a smile, that the stage no longer required the vamp or Theda Bara effect of lines under the eyes. In speaking of building up the face for comedy characters, he described the difficulties of the long, weird nose in Cyrano de Bergerac, and how many hours it took to perfect it in a work of art.

Drama has many aspects, each as important in its place as another, and make-up is certainly a notable, but rather unappreciated one. The Guild should, therefore, present to the world dramatists, who, if not clever, are at least enlightened.

—J.P.M.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Gibson Objects

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

May I be permitted to express an opinion regarding your editorial of November 27th. In the report of the Hart House debate of the 26th, to me were attributed the words "a small expenditure to maintain national defence does not mean a defence of militarism and we are duty bound to defend right". The same sentence with a slightly different wording appeared at the head of your editorial.

As well as I am able to recollect, I believe that I did not express the words, "we are duty bound to be able to defend right". If I did so, the meaning implied was this. Canada is a member of the League of Nations and did sign the Covenant. She is, therefore, pledged to provide armed assistance to the League in a case of extreme emergency, in order to defend the decisions of that body. In spite of the argument for complete disarmament the fact of Canada's pledged word and international duty to the League remains clear.

Your editorial of November 27th was a most diminutive contribution to the spirit of the debate and a most inaccurate expression of the stand which I maintained. Your implication that I wished to defend militarism as a national policy is obviously unfounded. I believe in a Canadian army able to act as an additional emergency police force for internal needs, and able to co-operate in providing a military force which will stand behind the moral force exerted by the League. You have, sir, no more right to brand me a militarist than I have to brand as fanatical pacifists, my opponents of the 26th.

With thanks, I am sincerely yours,
J. G. Gibson.

Criticizes Honour Science Courses

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

It was with much interest that I read N.L.T.'s letter in to-day's "Varsity". The criticism levelled at the Honour Science courses are in my opinion deserved. There are several important points which he has missed and on which I feel especially keen.

First, Sir, may I present the plea that the pass subjects in this course should not be compulsory. If these pass subjects were optional a student might spend more time on one subject and derive greater benefit from it. By practicing this throughout the four years he would have an opportunity to continue one subject throughout or he would be able to spend sufficient time on one subject to really grasp it in a year. With this modification the pass subjects would serve a real purpose.

My second thought is the disproportionate distribution of time spent on the three major subjects in the course, namely, physics, chemistry and biology. If this is to be the ground work for a course in Science, should not an equal time of work be allowed on all three of these subjects? Consulting the time table it is seen that the hours are approximately equal, while considering the outside work demanded on these subjects, it is realized that they are totally out of all sense of proportion.

Sincerely trusting this discussion may be carried on with definite benefit to the courses involved and thanking you for this space in your publication so noted for its freedom of thought,

Yours, etc.,
SCY.

The football coach at Colby college refused to enter a banquet hall while the main "Stein Song" was being played.

At the University of Georgia negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butler-ship at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game.

CHAMPUS CAT



Our secret agent in Berlin reports that Gaspard McGuffey's daily report from Russia has not appeared. It is feared that he has been executed by the Ahchoo, or secret police. The Russian Food Commission long ago killed off all domestic animals for food, and the peasants have for the past six weeks been existing on field-mice and cellar-rats. It is rumoured that the rats are rapidly disappearing, and the Commission intends to go a step lower and make use of Secret Service agents.

C-C

Mr. McGuffey's only hope is that he may prove inedible, even to a Russian in which case he will be held in reserve a few days and then sent to the soap factory. As the demand for soap in Russia is not great, he may thus gain a short reprieve.

C-C

Comrade Vassili will undoubtedly be converted into vaseline unless the Baptists get hold of him first and convert him into something worse.

C-C

Herr Gesellschaftshofenfranzlichtenburgerjichlichlein, our Berlin agent, reports that Gaspard's last request was that a tablet in his memory be erected in Hart House. We understand that the Warden has already procured an aspirin tablet for this purpose.

C-C

Gaspard was always an aspirin humorist.

C-C

We hope this limerick will not shock any Deans or Engineers or anything.

C-C

There was an old spinster of Skye,
Who was so infernally shy,
When undressing at night
She turned out the light,
For fear of the All-seeing Eye.

C-C

If Gaspard should reappear, the Warden will probably dedicate his aspirin tablet to the immortal memory of the Hart House Masquerade.

—Chaz.

Seattle, Washington.—"Tell us about the Chicago gunmen. What is Mayor Bill Thompson like?"

Linden A. Mander, associate professor of political science at the University of Washington, who returned to the campus on Friday after a summer spent in Australia and New Zealand, declared that these were the two chief requests made of him by the youths of these two countries.

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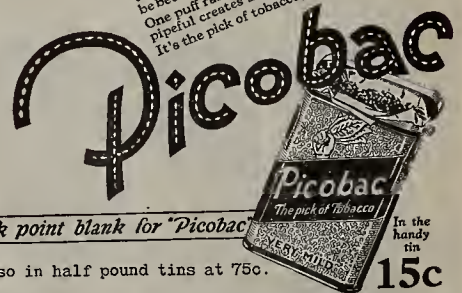
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JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laflamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)
JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."
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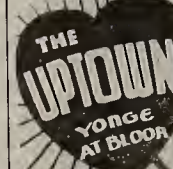


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ST. HILDA'S CAGERS DOWN U.C.; MED POLOISTS EARN BIG LEAD

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The brand of basketball displayed at the first of the final games for the interfaculty cup last night between St. Hilda's and Senior U.C., was not of the calibre which is expected of teams which have gone as far towards the interfaculty championship as these two have.

Except for a few minutes in the second half, when the Saints showed a flash of real form, neither team combined as well as they did in some of the league games. There was a great deal of sloppy passing, and quite a bit of inaccurate shooting, with the players loitering on the sides of the floor or bunching in the middle.

Although the Saints started strongly and scored six points before the Red and White broke into the score sheet, U.C. had the edge in the first half, and were up four points at half time. The fine floor work of Louise Crouch and her accurate shooting accounted for the difference in the score in this period.

U.C. managed to hold their lead until more than half of the second period was over, but with about seven minutes to go the Saints came to life and soon went into the lead by one point. Due to some strong defensive work they were able to hold U.C. until the final whistle and increased their lead by one point on a free shot by Sally Ballard.

Except for the work of Louise Crouch, the U.C. combination was almost entirely lacking. Time after time, she had possession of the ball at centre floor and had to waste valuable time because no one could get in a position for a pass. In the dying moments of the game, with the count 27 to 25 against them, U.C. tried some long shots which went wide of the mark, and almost paved the way for St. Hilda's to run up a larger lead.

However, both teams were handicapped to a certain extent by the fact that they were playing on a comparatively strange floor. By next Tues-

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ST. HILDA'S EARN TWO POINT LEAD

Hold Narrow Margin Entering
Final Championship
Fixture

BEA SYMONS SCORES 17

St. Hilda's will carry a two-point lead into the final game for the interfaculty basketball championship, as a result of their 27 to 25 victory over senior U.C. last night at Hart House. The game was very exciting, especially in the last few minutes, when the Saints were leading by one point, and U.C. resorted to long passes and long shots in an effort to pull the game out of the fire.

Play started slowly, with St. Hilda's running in three baskets before the Red and White struck their stride. U.C. then forged ahead, due to the good work of Louise Crouch on the forward line, who scored 10 points in this half and did most of the playing in the forward area for her team. After the interval, U.C. came back

day night, when the second game will be played, both squads will probably be in form again, and the result should be a much more interesting contest.

Some of the outstanding players on interfaculty basketball teams have taken rather an unfortunate attitude in the games just completed. They give a rather distinct impression that they do not care about interfaculty, and play in the fall only to be in practice for the intercollegiate tryouts after Christmas. Such an attitude is fatal; it handicaps even the best of coaches and one player who acts in this manner can do a whole lot toward disorganizing team play and team spirit.

St. Michael's and Vic have decided to postpone the third game of the basketball series until the gym at U.T.S. is available, which will probably be next Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. The home floors of both teams are not of the best, and it is desirable that the third and deciding game should be played on neutral ground, where both teams can be at top form.

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate held yesterday afternoon, the recommendation of the executive of the basketball club that Miss Marion Forward, twice coach of the intercollegiate seniors, and Ruth Harrison, St. Hilda's, who managed the same team last year, was formally accepted, and the appointment of these two capable officials is now a certainty.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Yesterday's assault maintained the high standard of boxing and wrestling that has made the annual School of Science tournament the best of these interfaculty events. School again shows the way. The assault was well handled and most of the bouts were hard fought. More action was displayed in the mat game than last year and several promising grapplers were uncovered. Dimitrieff, a freshman, lived up to his Russian traditions, and was good enough to win the 158 pound class handily.

Bush gained the only knockout of the day when he had Hedley out on his feet in the third round of a gory battle. The referee said uncle for Hedley, although the latter was game to carry on. As a matter of fact, Hedley looked to be leading in points at the time, but the heavy body blows of the winner wore him down.

The Medicos are having their mit, mat and thrust squabbles today. University College will hold theirs on the 8th if there are enough entries from the largest faculty on the campus. The junior assault will take place on the 10th and 11th. Don't pass up any of these fight festivals.

We took time off from the S.P.S. scraps to watch St. Hilda's gain a two point lead over U.C. to take into the final game Tuesday. Prominent among those present was a large contingent from Trinity. U.C. men were conspicuous by their absence. The Saints are present title holders, but despite a handicap of two points, the Red and White gals are determined to wrest the coveted laurels from them.

The Varsity water polo team are out to smother West End "Y" to-night at the "Y" tank. Last year the West Enders took the Daily Star trophy, emblematic of the City League championship, away from them, but this year the Blues are confident of retrieving the silver ware. Bob Armstrong, Varsity centre star, who is ill, will be replaced by Davey, the lad who has been doing the heavy scoring for Meds. In yesterday's game with U.C. Davey accounted for 3 of his team's 5 points, and did his bit to keep the Artsmen off the score-sheet.

quite strongly, and managed to hold their lead for about half of the period. The Saints' forward line then came to life, and gradually forged ahead, and with three minutes to go, were in the lead by one point. The combination of the Saints' forward line was particularly good in this period, and the defence did not give the U.C. line many openings. Bea Symons was outstanding for St. Hilda's and scored 17 of her team's points, besides playing an effective game otherwise. Louise Crouch and Jean Allen were best for U.C., and Miss Crouch was the most effective player on the floor offensively. The game was very rough and although only thirteen personal fouls were called, there were a number which went unnoticed.

St. Hilda's—Bea Symons 17, Sally Ballard 5, forwards; Margot Thompson, side centre; Fran Crooks, jumping centre; Isabel Wright, Gwen Murrell-Wright, defence; subs, Ruth Harrison 4, Margaret Lambie, Naomi Slater.

Senior U.C. — Wilma Hazlett 9, Madge Newman 6, forwards; Louise Crouch 10, side centre; Jean Allen, jumping centre; Adele Statten, Dot Starr, defence; subs, Jean Robertson, Pat McLean, Toots Moritz.

EDITRESS SPEAKS TO CO-ED WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1)

writing," said Miss Wilkins, speaking of her own particular line, "is that you can send your work to the market from any place in the world where you happen to be; and this makes travelling relatively easy." She spoke of several writers who had literally "written their way around the world" in this way.

Miss Wilkins explained that a knowledge of the type of newspaper or the magazine for which you are writing is one of the most essential features of the writing game. She, herself, writes for both "The Gossip" and "Saturday Night", but one assumes a different style for each. "You must be able to put yourself in the place of your readers," she said.

JR. MEDS DEFEAT SCRAPPY U.C. JRS.

Experienced Meds Gain Lead
When U.C. Team Play
Broken Up

WINNERS SLOW ATTACK

Junior Meds secured a strangle hold on the Eckhardt Cup when they outplayed and outscored U.C. juniors in the first game of the interfaculty water polo finals, finishing on the long end of a 5-0 score. In blanketing the Red and White team the Medical squad practically assured themselves of the title, as goals on the round count in the two-game series.

The winners unleashed a powerful attack in the first half, and when the Arts boys became disorganized, ran in enough goals to settle the issue. U.C. rallied strongly in the last half and the teams played the entire seven minutes without a score.

U.C. secured on the centre and Lealie sent in a hard shot. Rogers was given a free shot and made no mistake, taking the corner for Meds' first goal. Ross scored for the losers but it was disallowed. Eric Davey stole the ball from Ross and dented the net on a nice shot from centre. A minute later he did it again to make it 3-0. Tindale sent a fast shot over the top for U.C.

Davey gave Middleboro a perfect pass for the Red and Black's fourth counter, and Davey picked up a loose ball and hurled it home to make the half time total 5-0.

Under the spell of George Spence's vociferous coaching, U.C. fought back hard in the final canto, and Ross' shot just skimmed the top of the net. Close checking kept both teams from breaking away, but the losers should have scored at least three goals in this half. Their shooting was very erratic. (Continued on Page 4)



They like the College Gossip

MAKE a resolution now to call father and mother every week on the telephone and tell them the college gossip.

Father will like to hear details of the big games from son, and mother will get satisfaction from hearing daughter's voice which scores of letters could not bring.

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S. P. S. ASSAULT SEES CLOSE BOUTS

Many Good Men Show Up
When Engineers Get Rough
With Each Other

FROSH MATMAN STARS

Closely contested bouts featured the annual S.P.S. assault held yesterday afternoon and evening in the boxing room at Hart House. The tournament was a decided improvement over last year's meet, chiefly due to the more extensive conditioning which has been carried on during the past few weeks.

The feature bout of the assault was the clash between Bush and Hedley in the 147 lb. boxing final. Both men showed that hitting ability coupled with speed, which is so noticeable in the welterweight class. Bush scored heavily with right hooks to the body and gradually wore his opponent down. He was awarded the decision on a technical knockout in the last round. In the heavyweight final, Mel Elson secured the decision over Wallbridge after an aggressive bout. E. R. Eaton demonstrated the advantage of possessing a powerful straight left in defeating Wall in the 160 lb. class. After a hard fight Marsh received the decision over Bryant in the lightweight class. The 126 lb. final between Bannister and MacLachlan was postponed until to-morrow.

A freshman, named Dimitrieff, showed class and great strength in winning

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COLLEGIATE NEWS AGENCY
259 College Street

the heavyweight wrestling class and is a splendid prospect for the intercollegiate. He secured two straight falls from King in the final J. C. Eaton, after winning the semi-final bout from Taylor went on to defeat Somers and win the 147 lb. class. Both bouts were hard fought and in the first it was the referee's decision that gave the bout to Eaton. In the second bout he secured the only fall on a strong headlock. In the 134 lb. class Kirk threw Wheatley for a fall after three minutes and received the decision. In perhaps the closest wrestling match of the evening, Barber took two falls out of three from Salter to win the 126 lb. class. It was only after a three minute extra round that he was able (Continued on Page 4)

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The Way of the World at Hart House Theatre

A Restoration Comedy of Manners by William Congreve

Prices:
EVENING \$1.00
MATINEE 75c.

Friday, evening Dec. 5th, Saturday Matinee and evening, Dec. 6th

Coming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. groups of Art Appreciation under Mr. Bridgen, will be held at the home of Miss Inkster, 407 Brunswick Ave.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Music and refreshments.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.30—C. F. Angus, on A Picture of Jesus, in South House, Burwash Hall (for men).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Household Science tea in Common Room of Household Science Building.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
8.00 p.m.—First Musicals of Students' League of Yiddish Cultural Society at Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
8.15 p.m.—U.C. women's literary society at Women's Union.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
Women's Press Club in the library of the Union. Theatre reviewing is the order of the meeting.

Here and There

(655)
Officially closing the 1930 shipping season as far as inward bound Quebec terminals ships are concerned. Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia docked at Annapolis Capital November 21, carrying back from the Imperial Conference Premier Ferguson of Ontario, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Hon. C. H. Cabot, Secretary of State, and Hon. Thomas Chalmers, Canadian delegate to the League of Nations.

Dressed poultry shows are being held in Regina on December 10th and in Saskatoon on December 11th for the purpose of arousing friendly competition in poultry production among the farmers of the province and further to advertise the poultry industry, according to W. Waldron, provincial markets commissioner. Mr. Waldron said that money prizes and special awards are to be given at these shows.

Little Julian Vebob, of Princeton, B.C., eight years of age, has accepted foster parenthood of his 2½-year-old sister, Marie, and his 1½-month-old brother, Mat, across the Atlantic on Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, while their father treks back to his wifeless home in the mountains. The children were turned over to their grandmother at Cherbourg and will be taken to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Headed by the Rt. Rev. Andre Lefebvre, Bishop of Ming Po, China, four priests and eight sisters, composing the largest missionary party to leave Canada for the Far East this year, left recently from Vancouver by S.S. Empress of Asia. They will join missions in Japan and Manchuria as well as China.

That the British and American people should assist the Kuomintang Nanking Government in the continuation of its difficult task of drawing China together, is the opinion of Col. Haley Hall, D.S.O., British Customs Commissioner, late of Tientsin. Interviewed recently while en route to London, England, by Canadian Pacific Railway, "The Empire," military power and general ability are to be found in this Southern Government, and only when China is reorganized will business conditions become stabilized," he added.

It is just 25 years since the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created. At that time the population of Alberta was 185,000. It is now about 650,000. Saskatchewan in 1905 had a population of about 195,000; now it is around 867,000. Total area of land under cultivation in Alberta, 25 years ago, was 650,000 acres. To-day the two provinces have 15,000,000 and 30,000,000 acres under crop, respectively.

Two big bull moose—one of them one of the finest this year to come out of New Brunswick forests—and six buck deer were the trophies of the hunting party headed by Bob Shawkey, late manager of New York Yankees. Harry Rice, Yankee outfielder; Benny Bengough, former Yankee catcher, now with Milwaukee, and John Kracke, New York sportsman, were the other members of the party and all were successful in getting game.

The Southern Alberta honey crop this year will reach at least 750,000 pounds or almost double what it was a year ago, according to latest advices. The quality this year is said to be very high.

S. P. S. ASSAULT SEES CLOSE BOUTS

(Continued from Page 3)

to pin Salter to the mat for the deciding fall.

WRESTLING
Preliminaries
158 lb. class—Dimitrieff beat Tyson; Mason beat Seythes; King beat Ord.
147 lb. class—Somers beat Boland; J. C. Eaton beat Jones; Taylor beat Mueller.

134 lb. class—Kirk beat Barrett; Wheatley beat Inkster.
Semi-Finals
158 lb. class—Dimitrieff beat Mason; King drew a bye.

147 lb. class—J. C. Eaton beat Taylor; Somers drew a bye.
Finals
158 lb. class—Dimitrieff beat King.
147 lb. class—J. C. Eaton beat Somers.

134 lb. class—Kirk beat Wheatley.
126 lb. class—Barber beat Salter.

BOXING
Preliminaries
175 lb. class—Wallbridge beat Duncan; Elson beat Clark.
160 lb. class—E. R. Eaton beat Tyson; Wall beat Hallett.
126 lb. class—MacLachlan beat McCracken; Bannister beat Barber.

Finals
175 lb. class—Elson beat Wallbridge; 160 lb. class—E. R. Eaton beat Wall.
147 lb. class—Bush beat Hedley.
135 lb. class—Marsh beat Bryant.
126 lb. class—Bannister vs. MacLachlan (postponed).

Mr. W. H. Martin was referee in the wrestling matches and Phil Rivers, boxing coach, was referee for boxing.

JUNIOR MEDS DEFEAT 'SCRAPPY' U.C. JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 3)

and these scoring chances were wasted. As a result they face a five goal deficit in the game on Friday.

The diminutive Eric Davey was the best man in the tank, scoring three goals and playing a strong defensive game. Culner, Rogers, and Middleboro gave effective performances. Learie was outstanding for the losers, ably assisted by Ross and Smith.

Junior Meds (5)—Rogers, Culner, Middleboro, McLeod, Hardy, Fee, Magder, Douglas.
Junior U.C. (8)—S. Smith, M. Smith, Ross, Learie, Tindale, Clute, Chisholm, Caplan, Cameron, Hermant.

EMMANUEL OPENS ABOUT XMAS, STATES REGISTRAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Emmanuel College will be used by men in the Theology course. This is a seven year course for ministers of the United Church. It will consist of an Arts degree and then three years at Emmanuel.

In conjunction with the creation of the new college, some new residences are being built. These extend some five hundred feet behind Burwash Hall. The foundation has just been completed, and it is expected that this addition should be finished about April, and the opening take place at the beginning of the fall term. Since these residences will be occupied only by graduates and senior men, it will be very up-to-date, and perhaps a little better than the rest. Professor Auger explained that the accommodation of this residence would be about seventy. These would be divided into five houses with about thirteen men in each house. The work on both these buildings is getting along fine, and from what one can tell from their present condition, they should be very beautiful buildings when finished. The Emmanuel College is made of grey stone and is a striking contrast to Victoria which is just alongside it.

5.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sinner, Who His own self bear our sins in His own body on the tree.

8.00 p.m.—"Tom Thumb" Model Assembly by League of Nations Club at Victoria College. Subject: "The United States of Europe." Everybody welcome.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Tuesday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Thursday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.

Tush!

The Protagonist of Posterity

By P. A. Gardner

RACY RHYMES
Consist this week of a few suggested theme-songs for productions past, present and future.

FASHIONS IN LOVE
The sun shines bright,
My head is light,
My heart with love is humming
For Ralph or Clyde—
I can't decide
Which would be more becoming.

TWIN BEDS
After long long months of waiting
The great day has dawned—and how!
Frederick, my old four-poster,
Is a proud proud daddy now.

Nasty Old Herb Brown's song for the heroine in "Trader Horn", forthcoming, will probably run something like this:
Oh, Trader Horn, I love you!
Oh, Trader Horn, I do!
With your Jungle Jingle Jangle
And your Monkey Doodle Doo.

BIG CONTEST
Perhaps you have been wondering just what our sub-head this week signifies. As a matter of fact we are rather anxious to know ourselves. Therefore, by special arrangement with Miss Kitty Catto, of Catto's Ltd, we are offering fifty prizes in Crash, to the total value of 39 cents a yard, for the best answers explaining just why "posterity" invariably begins with a "p".

If you are planning a Calico Tea or a Gingham Orgy, be sure to procure your materials from Catto's. Our motto is "All the goods that's fit to print." And don't forget to look over the new Tulle Kits. (Adv't.)

Regarding the contest, which closes on Dec. 3, 1930, you may get an inkling next week. In case you don't know what an inkling is, it's the five-cent size of Skrip.

BOOK REFUSE

Eaton's Abasement. Traffic Press. \$0.19.

Pride takes a fall in the underworld. Typical excerpt: "Stand and deliver!" commanded Elmo grimly.

"I'm sorry," said Winnie demurely, "but the afternoon delivery is closed." "My C.O.D.," exclaimed Elmo. "How can I sleep without pajamas?" Winnie's reply will be found on page 333 of your copy of the book, which is procurable in all drugstores.

Speaking of our fans (both of them) reminds us that we are hoping by Christmas to see their numbers increased to two million, perhaps more. We are glad to be able to tell you, as proof of our world-wide popularity,

ity, that we even have a Japanese fan. . . . No, we haven't, either. Little Prudence, our third youngest but six, has just come in with downcast eyes and confessed. "Poodenth wath duta pyaying wiv it," she lisped, and we didn't have the heart to punish her. We let her off with a warning. Next time, though, we'll cancel her subscription to Toike Oike, and won't that break her heart!

Another fan, Miss Mildred Miff, '43, writes in to suggest "Knickers? No, White People!" as the title for the next Paira Pance story. Thank you, Mildred. But next time you write we would like it better if you requested our photograph.

According to a widely advertised statement, "Three Faces East". Well, we may have been wrong all these years, but our 3 faces and will continue to face west.

Here's a joke which we feel assured will conform to Professor Satterly's standards of a good clean joke, as exemplified recently by him amid loud applause.

"George Gray, inventor, asserts that his helicopter aeroplane will rise from the ground at an angle of 190 degrees."

And here's a specially selected conundrum for Ernest, our most prolific fan, whose letter we are preserving in our fan attic.

Q. Why do old maids wear cham-oisette gloves?

A. To keep the chaps off.
There is, of course, another answer, but it is not for Ernest's dainty ears and blown-glass sensibilities.

A book just published bears the title "Those Earnest Victorians". And very timely, too.

In conclusion, we repeat, for the benefit of those who don't read Judge Jr.'s column, the best story of recent months.

In the days of the old silents, Conrad Nagel (the Robert Leslie of Hollywood), and Aileen Pringle, were scheduled to make a scene of flaming passion. After twelve retakes the director, disgusted, exclaimed, "Well, try it once more and we'll let it go at that!" They did. And someone overheard a bit of their conversation as they came out of the clench. "As I was saying," said Nagel, "there are at least twelve Christian Science churches already in Los Angeles, and more are bound to come."

Don't miss next week's issue of Tush! The inside dope on Toronto's most appalling scandal! Out Thursday!

BULLETIN BOARD

JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Proofs of the panoramic picture of the Junior Rugby Team are now in the Athletic Office. Will any members of the team wishing to order them, please do so before Thursday, December 4th. The price is \$1.50 per picture.

B. W. F.
The junior assault will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11. The entry list is now in the Athletic Office and will close at noon, Tuesday, December 9. Give your weight and college when signing and be sure that your eligibility certificate is in the hands of the manager.

VICTORIA
Lists for the Hart House Musicals on Sunday, December 7, may be signed in the college hall from 1.30 until 2 p.m. to-day.

SCHOOLMEN
Mr. A. E. Widely will address the Engineering Society at 4.00 p.m. to-day in C 22. Subject is "The Port of London". Illustrated with moving pictures.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB
The German Study Club will hold a meeting to-night at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood. An interesting meeting is promised including a short play. Refreshments will be served as usual.

MEDICAL ASSAULT

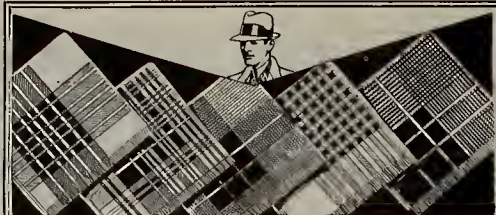
The Medical assault will be held on Thursday, December 4 at 4.30 p.m. in the Boxing Room, Hart House.

JEWISH STUDENT LEAGUE

On Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. the Jewish Students' League is having its first musicale and dance. Tickets will be available at the door at the Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St., at 7.30.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Important rehearsal for all members to-morrow at 1.00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. We will probably be on the floor on Thursday, so you are urged to be present.



Give Him A Scarf

If it's one of the smart imported squares, it's sure of ready acceptance. Nothing smarter than these check, block, overcheck and wide check designs. A good range of colors on white or dark grounds, blues, browns, tans, greys and maroons. At \$2.95.

Men's Store—Street Floor

THE **SIMPSON** COMPANY LIMITED

LIBERAL THOUGHT SEEKS KNOWLEDGE, PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a better policy is bound to be harmful to the country. A party should always stand for something which is going to be of benefit to the country."

Speaking of the position Canada has won for herself among the nations of the world in spite of her small population, Mr. Parliament said that the most capable men must continue this progress as a duty.

"Canada has great opportunities for achieving greatness," he said. "If we miss our opportunities it will be because the capable men have not done their part."

In concluding his address Mr. Parliament stated the policy of the Liberal party in Canada. These were, he said, Individual Liberty; Collective Prosperity; National Unity; and a tending towards nationhood.

Mr. J. Wilson, president of the Twentieth Century Association of Ontario, and Mr. Harris, president of the Twentieth Century Club of Toronto, were present and gave short addresses. Mr. T. W. Jamieson, Victoria IV, president of the University Liberal Club, introduced the speakers.

DRAPER'S MEN WILL NOT GO TO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Empire, such courses are being contemplated by the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta, but there has been no request for such an extension department here according to W. J. Dunlop, Director of the University Extension.

"It is only in case of murder or for blood tests that we have recourse to the university," said Mr. Guthrie. "We have our own school for training recruits for the police force and we give them a training in the general background of criminology. Our detectives pick up their knowledge from practical experience and have no special training."

"A school such as that established for the Vancouver police might be very useful, but there has never been any attempt to set up such a course here, nor is it likely that any of our police will be sent to the school out west."

In reply to the power of the city

WE MAY BE SONS OF SINANTHROPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

"The skull is in fact the combination of the extreme ape-like with the distinctly human," he explained. "Important characteristics of this specimen are its flatness, very thick skull plates, the complete absence of mastoid bones at its base."

force over the university, he said, "If necessary the city police could enter the university grounds by obtaining a proper paper, but we have always been in full co-operation with the university officials. The city police provide protection during the rugby games and supervise traffic and help the university police force whenever asked. In the trouble with the Communists last year students of the university even co-operated with us in dispersing them from the university grounds."

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Tuxedo Suit, smartly cut and in good condition—a real bargain. Hyland 5364.

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One student, double front room, bathroom floor, hot water heating, two single beds, \$2.50 per week. 59 Sussex Ave. Phone Kingsdale 8437.

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Optometrist and Optician
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(Opposite Simpson's)

BLENDS
"They're honeyed"

SMOOTH . . . EASY SMOKING . . . NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 5th, 1930

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GERMAN STUDY CLUB HEARS VIVID LECTURE ABOUT PASSION PLAY

Rehearsals Begun in Autumn
So Actors Could Grow
Their Own Beards

INTEREST IS GREAT

A Comedy by Ludwig Thoma
Was Read, Aided by
Side-Acting

"When we arrived in Oberammergau, we entrusted our baggage to a porter who looked as though he had walked out of the Old Testament," was the opening remark of Mrs. G. Holt's most interesting account of her impression of the Passion Play, addressed to a meeting of the German Study Club held yesterday evening in Wymilwood.

"All spectators went to mass, then took their places for the performance, which begins at 8 o'clock, lasting till 12, and continuing from 2 till 6. Rehearsals for the play begin the autumn before the presentation, which gives the actors time to grow the beards and hair necessary for their parts, as no wigs are allowed. There is a rehearsal of 2 hours every evening—the whole village is so immersed in the spirit of the play that they themselves almost live the events of the Passion of Christ, and it is this simplicity and wholeheartedness which determines the success of the presentation."

A group of remarkably fine actors read "The Poor Relations", a comedy by Ludwig Thoma, and with their humorous side-acting, helped the club to understand what it was all about. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony played on the Orthophonic, concluded a most interesting evening.

NATIONS CLUB WILL DEBATE EUROPE U.S.

Model Assembly Will Be Held
in Victoria College
Hall

OPEN TO UNDERGRADUATES

The University of Toronto League of Nations Club will stage a Model Assembly of the League of Nations, Tuesday, December the 9th at eight o'clock in the Alumnae Hall of Victoria College. The subject under discussion will be the organization of a United States of Europe, originally the idea of Count Coudenhove-Kalergi and proposed at the last session of the Council of the League by M. Briand.

The proposal will be put forward by J. L. Stewart of Trinity College, and L. Tarshis, of University College, representing France. The opposition to the proposal will be launched by S. Hughes of Trinity College and L. Mahan of University College. The Assembly will take the same form as the Model Assembly of last year only it will not be on as large a scale.

After the conclusion of the debate, which will be participated in by members of numerous organizations on the campus, a critique will be delivered by one of the advisers of the League of Nations Club on the faculty. Following this a vote will be polled on the proposal.

All clubs interested are invited to send delegates or any individual wishing to participate should get in touch with J. L. Stewart. All delegates will be representatives of countries and it is hoped to have as varied a list of countries represented as possible.

PLAYS CONGREVE'S HEROINE



Miss Isabel Dickson

Who is featured in the role of "Milamant" in the Players' Guild production of Congreve's "The Way of the World", at Hart House Theatre to-night and twice to-morrow. Miss Dickson has played several times in the Guild's afternoon productions during the past two years, and has had several years' experience with the Ottawa Drama League.

(Photo by Ashley and Crippen.)

PERFECT UNIVERSITY IN GRADUATE SENSE

Should be a Free Society of
Scholars, Flexner's
Idea

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

This university is not a "perfect university" according to the criterion suggested by Abraham Flexner in his recent book, "Modern Universities". Such was the gist of the remarks given to "The Varsity" by Dr. R. B. McElheran, principal of Wycliffe College, in an interview yesterday afternoon.

"A school, or institute of higher learning, a university in the post-graduate sense of the word, should be a free society of scholars. Administration should be slight and inexpensive. Scholars and scientists should participate in its government, the president should come down off his pedestal."

This definition of Flexner's does not apply to the University of Toronto in the undergraduate sense, in the opinion of Dr. McElheran. It does, however, apply to the group of scholars who are doing post-graduate work here, as for example, those carrying on research in the department of physics. The graduates are practically all subject to no interference either from the outside or from the administrative (Continued on Page 4)

Address Announced of Last Fall's Editor

N. J. DeWitt, former Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity", who for the past eight months has been a patient in a sanatorium for lung disorders at Gravenhurst, Ontario, has recently been moved to Arizona, where it is expected a winter's rest will affect a complete cure in the pulmonary condition from which he has been suffering following an attack of pneumonia last winter.

Mr. DeWitt's new address, as ascertained last night by "The Varsity" through the kindness of his father, Professor N. W. DeWitt of Victoria College, is: 1735 East 3rd Street, Tucson, Arizona.

UNIVERSITIES FAIL IF THEY DO NOT ADD TO WORLD HAPPINESS

So States Principal Wallace
in First of Thursday
Lectures

OUTLINES BEST PROFESSOR

Most of Them Should Devote
Themselves to Sensible
Criticism

"In one respect we may regard universities as having failed. Great scientists who have graduated from our universities have given us great comforts, but it is doubtful whether we have brought peace and happiness to the hearts of men," said Principal M. W. Wallace of U.C., in the first of the annual series of lectures held in West Hall yesterday. "We are keenly aware of human misery. We can produce clothing but we have not learned to clothe the naked. A perfectly functioning university should contribute to the happiness of the world."

Speaking of the qualities which should be possessed by capable professors, Mr. Wallace was of the opinion that professors should be investigators and researchers after truth. He should not have a maze of complicated ideas, but they should be clear. Mr. Wallace believed that no quarter should be shown to those who are lazy and incompetent. He was of the opinion that only a few professors who have the ability should attempt to publish works, and that the rest should devote themselves to sensible criticism of articles, and search after truth.

"A professor who is lazy or dull, or is lacking in self-control, is little more than a public nuisance," he said. Principal Wallace expressed his opposition to the groups of business men who support the universities to-day. He believed that those of them who think that a university should only encourage the technical problems of life to-day, and that the dead languages ought not to be taught, are mistaken. But he was thankful for the faith in learning for its own sake, which is held tenaciously by many unlearned men and women.

Meredith Thompson Given Scholarship

Meredith Thompson, a graduate of this university, has been awarded the Daughters of the Empire Overseas Scholarship for Ontario. He will go to Oxford University next fall.

Hail To Varsity's Perfect Male Gaspard McGuffey, Hail All Hail!

Varsity's perfect male has been found! After several days of searching into the validity of the any entries received, the contest editors are in a position to divulge the result. They wish to state that, while the struggle for first place was at all times keen, it was always possible to pick the ultimate winner. No other man received the nominations of so many of the co-eds and no man was awarded such high marks by his female admirers. Who is the winner? None other than our dear old friend Gaspard McGuffey!

The marks that Gaspard was awarded by the members of the fair sex who sent in his name were averaged by the contest board and are as follows: Looks, 90; Health, 95; Individuality, 99; Sportsmanship, 95; Efficiency, 84; Background, 95; Money matters, 78; Domesticity, 100; Disposition, 92; Charm, 94. Total, 923.

BUSINESS CONDITION IS NOT SO CRITICAL ECONOMISTS OPINE

World Has Had Depressions
Before and Always
Survived

DISAGREE WITH LANG

Construction Is Bringing New
Life to Old
London

Conditions are not jet black in the opinion of the economics department, but they certainly are a very dark grey. The world has gone through trade depressions before and can live through them again. When interviewed by "The Varsity" with regard to the statements made by Professor A. E. Lang at Wymilwood to the effect that the world has never been in so critical a position before Mr. Plumtree, lecturer in the department of economics disagreed with Prof. Lang's opinion that France was in the best condition to-day.

"If England and Germany would be willing to degrade their labour as France has done they could pull themselves out of the hole. When the franc was established in 1923 the (Continued on Page 4)

LONDON AUTHORITY OPERATES HARBOUR

System Described to Members
of Engineering
Society

VERSATILE IN INTERESTS

A complete description of the management of the Port of London was given by A. E. Wilder and A. E. Smith, representing the Port of London Authority, in an address to the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon.

The Port of London Authority, it was explained, was formed in 1909 to operate the Harbour of London, replacing private organizations.

It operates all the warehouses and stores the varied commodities which are imported, and in addition controls 69 miles of docks. It conducts the sampling, testing, sorting and weighing of shipments for the importer, thereby assuring him of impartial work. It provides passenger facilities and is financially self-supporting. (Continued on Page 4)

U.C. Lit Purchases Radio For Junior Common Room

The decreased attendance of males at University College this week is easily accounted for by the new radio installed in the Junior Common Room. It is a six-tube console battery model set and is part of the policy of the University College Men's Lit. to try and make the common room have a more homelike atmosphere.

THERAPIST OUTLOOK NOT AT ALL GLOOMY

Play Interfaculty Basketball
and Are Good
Mixers

OPINION OF MR. DUNLOP

"Shall we say that our young ladies lack nothing but meals at the Union and recognition by 'The Varsity'?" was the reply to the question brought up by yesterday's editorial in "The Varsity", made by W. J. Dunlop, of the University Extension, and head of the courses of Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy, and Teaching and Administration for graduate nurses.

Mr. Dunlop thought the members of the courses were mixing fairly well, and mentioned the fact that Occupational Therapy have a team in interfaculty basketball which has played a game every week since the beginning of the season. Exclusion from (Continued on Page 4)

IN GUILLO PRODUCTION



Victor Lange

Who is playing the lead in the Congreve comedy, "The Way of the World", which the U.C. Players' Guild is offering in Hart House Theatre to-night, to-morrow afternoon and to-morrow evening. Mr. Lange is the first German exchange student to come to Canada since the war. His excellent English diction and his experience with the Munich State Theatre will serve him in good stead as he plays the role of "Mirabell". (Photo by Ashley and Crippen.)

Convocation and Dining Halls For Trinity Wing

Some additions to Trinity College are expected within two years, Provost Cosgrave told "The Varsity" to-day. A large dining hall and a convocation hall will be built, and two new residences will replace the ones now in use. The new men's residence will be directly north of the college, and the women's residence will be west of Devonshire Place, it is expected. A chapel is also contemplated. These buildings will all be commenced within two years, the Provost said, if at all possible. It depends on conditions.

STUDENTS COMPLAIN; SAY UNDERGRADUATE PAPER OF LOW ORDER

Paper Should Be Published
Every Two Days, Not
Every Day

DESIRES TRUTH OF RUSSIA

Students Want More of Vincent
Geller; Champus Cat not
Good As Last Year

When interviewed as to the defects of "The Varsity" and any suggestions for its improvement, the students seemed to think that the only thing not worthy of being complained about was the paper on which it is printed. Otherwise everything from the editorial to Champus Cat displeased someone or other. The general attitude of the students towards the paper was aptly expressed by an Arts man, when he said that they seem to be going around "with a chip on their shoulder".

J. U. Coleman, II Meds: "I think that the paper is turned out too often and therefore has not a chance of being very good. As to its picking quarrels with the authorities, that happens in all university papers. I come from British Columbia and the paper at that university was often involved in arguments."

T. G. Spencer, II Victoria: "The paper should be published every two days, and the quality would be considerably improved. Champus Cat is no good just now. It was better last year."

J. McGeog, II St. Michael's: "It ain't what it used to be. It isn't as interesting. It should be a little more breezy."

G. Bradshaw, II Victoria: "If some of this back page stuff was cut out, (Continued on Page 4)

SATTERLY PROBLEMS KEEP STUDENTS BUSY

Instructors Should Remember
That Students Have
Other Subjects

ABOLISH PASS OPTIONS

"I'm not overworked this year. In first year you are—your spend all your evenings on physics problems," said Louise Elder, III C. and M., when asked by "The Varsity" yesterday during a laboratory period for her opinion of the letters which have appeared in "The Varsity" recently complaining of overwork in the Honour Science courses.

"Three hundred per cent of our time in first year is spent on John Satterly's problems, and labs. The rest of the time is our own," commented M. Freed, III C. and M.

Dr. E. F. Burton, professor of physics, referred "The Varsity" to the calendar when spoken to yesterday. Chemistry, biology and physics each contribute one half hour to what is described in the calendar as Course 18, which is called Physics because it is given in the Physics Building, although Dr. Burton explained, it is really more closely related to Chemistry and Biology. Dr. Satterly lectures on this subject because he is well qualified to do so.

"French and German are necessary for anyone who intends to get his Ph.D.," said Dr. Burton. "Many students do not know what they are going to do when they first enter the university. The other pass subjects are due to the arrangements with (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief A. E. F. ALLAN, '32
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Night Editor—K. J. Erwin Assistant—G. W. Powley

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1930

QUIXOTE

"Write for the waste-basket," was the counsel given here the other day to co-eds aspiring to journalism, by one of Toronto's leading presswomen. She went on to deplore the lack of a regular course in journalism at this University, stressed the importance of the Extension Course in Journalism, and pointed out the value of regular writing hours. One of her salient remarks was: "You must be able to put yourself in the place of your readers."

All of which is, doubtless, very sound. We have no quarrel in the world with the lady in question. She views writing from a strictly commercial viewpoint. She appears to have no illusions whatever about such old-fashioned fictions as "inspiration". The much-overrated artistic temperament will wilt like an autumn flower before her cold, common-sense attitude. The criterion of a work of prose or verses, in her world, is its market value.

One may be pardoned, nevertheless, if he permits himself a slight and possibly prejudiced shudder, at the thought of several hundred methodical female magazine writers seated doggedly before as many typewriters in the act of putting themselves in the place of their readers. One craves the privilege, also, of being so old-fashioned as to indulge in the once highly-regarded whimsy that—far from writing for the waste-basket by way of apprenticeship—if one has something to say, the words and style will follow; and that unless one finds it an absolute physical impossibility to refrain from writing, one had better not write at all.

As for a University course in journalism, the market is already sufficiently glutted by third-rate hack writers without our gracing their soporific scribbles with an academic degree. The English-speaking world is crawling with twelve-year-old minds which have received diplomas from so-called Extension Courses in Journalism. Books, magazines, and newspapers are hourly disgorged from the all-too-mechanically-perfect presses. The art of the book of verse and the jug of wine is lost in a world which subsists very nicely on true story periodicals and ice cream sodas.

If any more courses are to be added to the University curriculum, we suggest a course in Contemplation.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Them Few Kind Words

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:
A few days ago I adopted the standpoint of a critic, and expressed myself as I then saw fit. However, it is only fair play that one should not look wholly to the errors and shortcomings (as one sees them), in a fellow being; but should be willing and glad to commend and praise, from the same viewpoint.

I, therefore, would here like to express my praise and commendation of the fine points of "The Varsity", with particular reference to the Champus Cat of Tuesday, and also in respect to that day's Editorial. Both of these articles are stimulating food for thought and are such as would make us justly proud of our undergraduate daily. May there be more of them!

Thanking you for your space, I remain,

Yours truly,
Ernest W. MacQuarrie,
371 Vic.

Send Entries for Contest To Offices of "Varsity"

Entries of poetry, prose, humorous verse, humorous prose, and drawings for the contest being held in connection with "The Varsity's" Christmas Literary Issue, may be addressed "Christmas Literary Issue" and forwarded by mail or in person either to the News Office in Hart House or to the Women's Office in University College. All undergraduates of the University are eligible to compete. The names of the judges will be published in Monday's issue.

It would be more helpful for the modern college girl to attend parties oftener than she does, instead of staying home and studying late at night, according to a statement by Dr. Louise Powell Brown of Hunter College. Some of the most trying moments are given teachers by girls who study to the exclusion of social affairs, Dr. Brown said—Columbia Spectator.

A cow was entertained recently in one of the Stanford university dormitories.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Reta M. Swain, soprano, will be the artist at this week's recital in the Music Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. Miss Edith Foot will accompany Miss Swain at the piano.

The following program has been arranged:

I
Robert le diable, Roberto o tu Meyerbeer
II
C'est l'extase langoureuse .. Debussy
Il pleure dans mon coeur .. Debussy
Nebbie .. Respighi
III
Harp of Sunset .. Marcelli
The Lover's Appeal .. Farrar
The Huntsmen .. Hutchinson
The Statue at Czarskoe Selo .. Cui
Saint Brides' Eve .. Bull

The Little Seamstress Menges
In an Arbour Green Warlock

U.C. Players' Guild

To-night and twice to-morrow, the Players' Guild of University College are presenting *The Way of the World* in Hart House Theatre.

This play by Congreve is the most representative drama of the two centuries immediately after Shakespeare, and is the most popular by far of all the early seventeenth century comedies.

In presenting it, the Players' Guild is making a very valuable contribution to local amateur dramatic history.

No one in the university who enjoys spicy comedy, or who wishes to be considered informed about the theatre should miss this production.

—Nemo.



Fears as to Gaspard's safety have been somewhat allayed by a communication smuggled by him from the dungeon in which he is confined by the Abchoo, the Scourge of the Soviet.

C-C

Comrade McGuffey reports that he is confined in the same cell as Professor Nockemoff, one of the counter-revolutionaries on trial in Moscow. The professor, a former grocery clerk, states that his great mistake was made when he left the protection of his counter.

C-C

"I only regret," he says, "that I have but one life to give for my country."

C-C

Gaspard himself is just itching to get at the cause of all the Russian trouble. When he heard that Russia was being combed in an effort to find him, he is reported to have said, "Tell them to use insect powder, too."

C-C

He was much consoled to learn that the Canadian Navy is hurrying to his rescue as fast as oars can carry it.

C-C

If the worst comes to the worst, the government promises to buy up the total Russian soap production and bring it home for honourable burial.

C-C

Unfortunately, his head may be given by the Russian authorities to the Ivory Soap Company (99 and 44-100ths per cent pure), but leading morticians claim they can make the body look

P.C.I. Ex-Students

The Ex-Students' Association is holding its First Annual Banquet in the new gymnasium of Parkdale Collegiate on Friday, December 5th at 7 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. J. E. Scheler. Admission is by membership cards, which may be obtained at the door, or call Lee Thompson, Lakeside 1125 or Carl Winters, Lakeside 3590.

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DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J. Alexander—"Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: Some Differences between Victorians and Modernists."
JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laflamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French).
JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."
JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray—"Georges Courteline."
FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

most lifelike without it.

C-C

Speaking of Russia, we admire Comrade Winston Churchill's flowing metaphor in yesterday's press. After calling the Soviet an unnatural monster with cold reptilian blood in its veins, and a cancer bacillus into the bargain, he says, "How foolish to make a pet of a crocodile or coxa zebra or copper head," and then speaks later on of those who have "sought

(Continued on Page 4)

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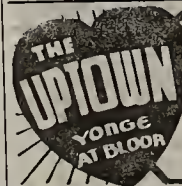
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OPEN EVENINGS

WEST END "Y" HOLDS BLUE AND WHITE POLOISTS TO 2 ALL TIE

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Varsity senior hockey team held their first practice at Varsity Arena yesterday, and had an encouraging turnout. They have been fortunate in securing the services of Jack Sinclair of rugby fame, as coach, and although he was not out yesterday, the team is counting on him to lead them again to the championship which they won from Queen's last year.

The team has lost only three players from their championship outfit of last year, and as there are a couple of promising freshies out, they expect to be able to round out a strong team. Gwen Murrell-Wright, III St. Hilda's, will manage the team this year and should prove to be a capable official.

There are several girls who were outstanding on interfaculty hockey teams who would probably make a strong bid for a position with the intercollegiate. Wilma Spear, who captained the U.C. team in 1929, is back at college this year, and would be a welcome addition to the list of aspirants.

The second game of the finals for the interfaculty basketball championship will be played on Tuesday night of next week at Hart House. Both St. Hilda's and Senior U.C. will put in some strenuous practices before they clash again, and the game on Tuesday should be an extremely exciting one.

Now that the basketball season for most colleges is over, there are some girls who played on these teams who would now like to turn out for baseball. They were prevented from playing both before because of the one-sport rule. However, there is a ruling that to qualify for a semi-final or final game, a girl must have played in a league game. The game next week between St. Michael's and Vic is the deciding one, so these girls will unfortunately not be eligible.

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VARSIITY-WEST END Y POLO FINISHES TIED

Blue Led First Half of Slow Game by Two Points

DAVEY AND CULINER STAR

Varsity senior water polo team tied West End Y 2-all in a rather rugged game in the latter's pool last night. Varsity had the better of the play in the first half and were two up at half time, but the Westenders came to life in the second half and evened things up.

The Blue and White started off with a strong offensive and Culiner scored on a pass from Davey after 35 seconds of play. The Y team had a close call when the same player's shot hit the cross bar. Kable, in West End goal, made some nice saves, but most of the many fast shots by Culiner, Davey and Spence were a little wide. Just after a fast shot by Spence had hit the cross bar, Glass put the Collegians two up on a pass from Davey. Davey missed three fast shots and the score was 2-0 for Varsity at half time.

In the second half West End pressed and had most of the play. Ayers was forced to make some spectacular stops to keep the West Enders off the score sheet, but after many tries Kennett scored the initial goal for the Y on a backhand shot which bounced off the head of a forward. About this time, Glass and Sellers were put off for rough-housing. After three wide shots and a brilliant save by Ayers, Lansittic tied the score when he beat the Varsity goalie with a beautiful shot after evading his check. Both sides fought hard for a score, but the game ended in a tie.

Varsity's usual smooth combination was lacking, probably because of the small pool. The Junior Meds stars, Davey and Culiner, stood out on the Blue and White team, while Lansittic and Kennett were best for West End.

West End (2)—Kable, Shaw, Baker, Kennett, Lansittic, Law, Sellers.
U. of T. (2)—Ayers, Spence, Sinclair, Hayhoe, Glass, Davey, Culiner.

JUNIORS MEET FALLS TO-NIGHT AT ARENA

Have Stiff Opposition in Champions of Last Year

CATARACTS FAVOURITES

Varsity juniors enter the third round of the S.P.A. junior hockey series to-night at the Arena Gardens when they face Niagara Falls, one of the strongest junior aggregations in the province, in the second game of the double header.

Junior S.P.A. teams have now reached mid-season form and with the semi-finals and final series next week the remaining teams in the running will provide some keen and exciting struggles in the race for the coveted trophy. The juniors, under the coaching of Frank Sullivan, showed considerable improvement in their last game in which they trounced the Aurora team 8-2 and have been flashing some smart hockey in their workouts the past week in preparation for the game with the Falls.

Niagara Falls were the winners of the S.P.A. Junior series last year and are counted on repeating again this year. It is said that the team that defeats the Falls will win the cup. Although the Cataracts have lost two of their best players of last year's champion team, they have added two, the Bowman brothers, formerly of the Parkdale juniors. This will be the first appearance of the Falls team here this season, they having a bye to (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Frank Sullivan's Varsity juniors will face the well-known acid test to-night. They are tackling the strong Niagara Falls Cataracts, present holders of the S.P.A. trophy, in the second game of a doubleheader. Despite the loss of Jerry Shannon and "Fan" Heximer, who have lined up with Port Colborne seniors, Gene Fraser's crew look almost as strong as last year. Kaminsky, at centre, whose work featured the great series in the finals with West Toronto last year, is going better than ever this season. In addition our old friends the Bowman brothers, who starred for P.C.C. against the Blues last year, have been persuaded to play their hockey for the Cataracts. Their addition certainly does not weaken the team. However, the Sullivanites are capable of turning the trick. They look better every time out, and in any case it will be a real game.

Football is still with us. Regina Roughriders, perennial champions of the Prairies, are bringing what is reputed to be the strongest team which ever came east in search of the Dominion title to try conclusions with Balmy Beach, conquerors of Hamilton Tigers, at the Stadium to-morrow. The Westerners are confident of being able to turn the trick this season. As a matter of fact they say the same thing every year, but this time there is a real possibility that they will come through. The class of football on the prairies is improving every season and the Regina outfit looks good enough on paper to put up a real struggle. Unfortunately, the forward pass is barred and an effective trick is thus removed from their attack. Still, as we have said before, you never can tell in football. The Beachers pulled a surprise last week and to-morrow they may be on the receiving end of another upset. Latest reports state that the senior tussle will be preceded by the final between Argonaut and Native Sons of Winnipeg for the Junior Dominion title. The doubleheader should provide a fitting ending to the season with plenty of action for the fans. Don't miss this, as they say in the theatre reviews.

The senior O.H.A. looks to be in for the biggest season in some years. Last winter the close struggles and the fine brand of hockey put on by Varsity, Queen's and the Sea Fleas, began to win back some of the fans who had deserted the simon pures for the pros. Several of the turnouts brought back memories of the old days when Granites, Varsity, Dentals et al were packing 'em in to see the best hockey in the world. The only trouble was the fact that is was only a three-team group, with the Fleas and Blues fighting it out for the top rung. It will be different this year. Six teams will go to the barrier with keen competition assured. The teams are Varsity, Nationals, Marlboros, Kitchener, Hamilton and Port Colborne, and anyone who can pick the eventual winner from an evenly matched sextet like this is some picker.

The "T" senior water poloists received a rude jolt last night when West End "Y" held them to a two-all tie in the latter's tank. The men of Latchford were counting on a victory to put them in first place in the City League, but they were unable to hold a two-goal lead obtained in the first half. The small pool seemed to handicap the Blues and they failed to show their best form. The fact that Bob Armstrong was missing from his regular position at centre also weakened the team, although Davey, who replaced him, turned in a nice game, making the passes for both the team's goals.

The second and final game for the interfaculty water polo championship will be played to-day at five o'clock. Meds are carrying a five-goal lead into the struggle and are confident of preserving it. They haven't won the cup yet, however. U.C. got off to a bad start in the first half of Wednesday's game, the Meds running in five goals before the Red and White could get under way. The Artsmen will not go down without a real fight in to-day's game. They have played great polo all season and are quite capable of turning the tables on their rivals.

MEDICAL ASSAULT HAS 3 KNOCKOUTS

Bannister Beats McLachlan in S.P.S. 125 lb. Final

FULTON DEFEATS EATON

Although Meds assault did not bring out an exceptionally large number of entrants, the quality of the bouts was above average and as a result the fans were treated to some high class boxing and wrestling last evening in Hart House.

The program consisted of six boxing bouts, three of which ended in knockouts, and four wrestling bouts, only one receiving a decision, the others all ending in straight falls, as well as the final of the S.P.S. 125 lb. boxing title which ended in a win for Bannister over McLachlan in one of the best bouts of the day. McLachlan, a clever boxer, could not cope with the heavy hitting produced by the winner and although putting up a real battle, was unable to take the decision.

Perhaps the best bout of the program was the 160 lb. final in which Fulton by a last round rally, got the judge's nod from Eaton after a stirring scrap. Eaton tried the iron-man

stunt of entering both the wrestling and the boxing tournament, but his wrestling bout took a lot out of him and this weakened him considerably for the boxing final. He started out in convincing fashion by easily taking the first round, in which Fulton was forced to take plenty of punishment, but he tired quickly in the next two sessions, Fulton's last round attack leaving no doubt as to the winner. In the 125 lb. final, D. Green received an unpopular decision over Tisdale in a fast, close bout, when an extra round might have settled the argument more satisfactorily. The bout was close all the way and any advantage obtained by Green in the first round was offset by Tisdale's efforts in the latter sessions.



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In the 134 lb. wrestling final between Brenner and Oille, the former was, to all appearances, headed for a victory, but Oille surprised everybody by taking two quick falls, using a double arm hold in each case. The only wrestling bout, which went the limit, was a tame affair between Hosking and Fletcher, the former winning after little action had been displayed by either.

Several of the finals will be left over until next Tuesday. In the boxing these include the 125 lb. class in which D. Green and Robertson will contest supremacy and the 135 lb. final between Magner and J. Green. MacDonald was proclaimed the winner of the fencing when no other entries were received.

BOXING

125 lb. semi-finals: D. Green defeated Tisdale; Robertson defeated Heller. 135 lb.: J. Green knocked out Stuart in second round; Magner knocked out Way in the first, and Leichman in the third.

160 lb.: Fulton won by default over Moffatt; Fulton defeated Eaton in the final.

WRESTLING

125 lb. final: Wallingford defeated Thomas in two falls.

134 lb. final: Oille defeated Brenner in two falls.

160 lb. semi-finals: Eaton defeated Jenner in two falls; Fletcher defeated Hosking.

Referees: Boxing, P. Rivers; Wrestling, W. H. Martin.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
12.30.—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Household Science tea in Common Room of Household Science Building.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
8.00 p.m.—First Musicals of Students' League of Yiddish Cultural Society at Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
10.00 a.m.—Mass at Newman Club.
11.00 a.m.—General meeting. All members urged to attend.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
8.15 p.m.—U.C. women's literary society at Women's Union.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
6.00 p.m.—Dr. Hilliard concludes with "Relations of Men and Women", in Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Camera Club in Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Stanley Harrod, of the Toronto Camera Club is the speaker.
Women's Press Club in the Library of the Union. Theatre reviewing is the order of the meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sinner, Who His own self bear our sins in His own body on the tree.
8.00 p.m.—"Tom Thumb" Model As-

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Athletic At-home Program Announced For To-night

Arrangements for the Athletic At-home, to be held in Hart House this evening, have been completed. Cars will enter from the East gate, just north of the Parliament Buildings, and discharge guests at the south-west door. Cars may be parked around the university lawn in front of the main building. Dancing will commence at nine p.m. and the program is as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|----------|
| Extra Fox Trot | |
| 1. Fox Trot | |
| 2. Waltz | |
| 3. Fox Trot | |
| 4. Fox Trot | |
| 5. Fox Trot | |
| 6. Waltz | |
| First Supper | Extra 1. |
| | Extra 2. |
| 7. Fox Trot | |
| 8. Waltz | |
| 9. Fox Trot | |
| Second Supper | Extra 1. |
| | Extra 2. |
| 10. Fox Trot | |
| 11. Fox Trot | |
| 12. Fox Trot | |
| 13. Waltz | |
| 14. Fox Trot | |
| 15. Fox Trot | |
| 16. Waltz | |

sponsored by League of Nations Club at Victoria College. Subject: "The United States of Europe." Everybody welcome.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Tuesday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Thursday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.

BULLETIN BOARD

3T4 VIC

There will be a class meeting on Monday, December 8 at 1.45 in Room 18 for the purpose of nominating the class executive for the spring term.

WRITERS' CLUB

The Writers' Club will meet to-night at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Members are urged to be present at 7.45 because of the necessity of cutting the meeting at 10 o'clock.

STADIUM USHERS

Ushers are required for the game between Regina and Balmby Beach at the Varsity Stadium to-morrow. In the event of the junior game being played first as part of a double header, ushers should be in their places before 1.00 p.m. If only one game is to be played, men need not be in their places until 1.15 p.m. This is the last game at which ushers will be required at the Stadium.

THERAPIST OUTLOOK NOT AT ALL GLOOMY

(Continued from Page 1)
The Union, he added, was only because of lack of accommodation.

"We feel no impatience in the matter, although we certainly do realize that there is some difference along the same lines as what is brought out in to-day's editorial," said Miss E. K. Russell, head of the Public Health Nursing course.

"We are a new course and we know it. But as the course grows this will disappear, and we are not worrying. I think the other small courses feel the same way."

Miss Russell added that there is a committee which was started last year working at the present time and trying to bring about closer connection both among the faculties themselves and between the small and the large ones. Miss Addison and Miss Kilpatrick, who are on this committee, could not be reached yesterday for an interview.

"We have plenty," said one member of the faculty of Occupational Therapy. "There is nothing but the matter of residence and the Union. Of course social connections are entirely up to the individual—besides, we are too busy to notice if there is anything lacking. We have 28 hours a week."

BUSINESS CONDITION IS NOT SO CRITICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

wages of the French labourer were lowered and consequently she could produce more cheaply. Anyone who supports the ideal of progress would prefer conditions in England even although the dole is necessary. And France," he continued, "has a large peasant farming population which is not directly affected by a depression in wages."

"I do not see so much reason for being depressed," said Miss Bliss, lecturer in economics, "nor do I think Prof. Lang is exaggerating when he says that thousands of people in England are living on the dole. Statistics and records show that most of the men on the dole only draw it for temporary relief and work as much of the time as possible. Construction is going on in London and it really looks as though new life were springing up through the old depression. The gravest problem seems to be that people cannot seem to be able to stop producing, without trying up economic conditions; and they cannot consume all they produce."

JUNIORS MEET FALLS TO-NIGHT AT ARENA

(Continued from Page 3)

the third round. However, they enter the game to-night in championship form, having just completed a two-game exhibition series with the Ottawa Rideaus. Kaminsky, at centre, is rated as one of the best at the pivot position in junior hockey, and with Kalfish and S. Bowman on the defence and B. Bowman on the wing the Falls present a formidable opposition.

While the Blue and White have had very little opposition this year as compared with the Cataracts, they are entering the game fully aware that they are up against an experienced and favoured team.

CAMERA CLUB

Members are reminded that there will be a meeting of the Camera Club in the Music Room, Hart House, on Tuesday evening, December 9th, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Stanley Harrod, of the Toronto Camera Club, who will describe the process of mounting prints. Refreshments will be served.

S. C. M.

The meeting of Mr. Moore's S.C.M. group, "What Can I Believe?", announced by mistake for Wednesday, will be held on Friday, December 5, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Will the following turn out for an exhibition game vs. Victoria in the upper gym, Hart House, at 2 p.m. today: Rapsey, Ingram, Scott, Barker, Berwick, Armstrong, Bell, Hunt, Wilkinson and Griggs.

STUDENTS COMPLAIN

(Continued from Page 1)
The paper would be O.K. Some of the stuff Gardner writes is senseless. If they want to be humorous, why aren't they?"

H. M. Applebaum, II U.C.: "The bulletin board is the only feature that is any good. There are too many advertisements in it. I could talk for hours on how bad 'The Varsity' is, but I have to hurry to lunch."

W. V. Rash, II U.C.: "The editorials should be made better, and they should refer to the things on the campus."

L. Shiro, II S.P.S.: "The only improvement I can think of is to have more of Vincent Geller."

R. Horne, II U.C.: "Gaspard should give a true account of Russia instead of a humorous one."

W. J. Smith, II U.C.: "More should be given about other Canadian universities."

SATTERLY PROBLEMS KEEP STUDENTS BUSY

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity which require a Religious Knowledge option. That was one of the conditions on which they came in. This explanation was offered after Dr. Burton had read the letter attacking the pass subjects in the Honour Science courses.

Dr. John Satterly, when interviewed on the same subject yesterday, replied, "I don't think there should be any pass subjects in honour courses."

"If everybody kept to the hours in the calendar, they wouldn't be overworked. Many instructors seem to take liberties with the calendar," he continued. "As far as homework is concerned, the more the students can do the better for them. But every instructor should remember that there are other subjects. As far as the first year of Honour Science is concerned, most of the homework they get on Physics is really given on behalf of the three subjects, Physics, Chemistry and Biology," he concluded.

LONDON AUTHORITY OPERATES HARBOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

Motion pictures of many phases of the docks and their equipment in operation were shown. These included the unloading of grain, meats, fruit, newsprint and lumber. Methods of sampling were pointed out. Almost all the unloading and handling is carried out by machinery. Pictures of conveyors for numerous materials such as wool, sugar and tea, illustrated the transport of the commodities to the warehouses.

The docks and warehouses are constructed of concrete, many of these having been erected by the Authority since its inception. Pictures of a modern dock, covering 64 acres, by means of which it is possible to unload a vessel from three points were exhibited. Dry docks are also operated by the Authority.

Mr. Willey mentioned that England is the largest buying nation in the world, having purchased \$300,000,000 of goods in 1929, 40 per cent of which passed through the Port of London.

Oxford men are campaigning to get women off the campus because they ride bicycles.

CHAMPUS CAT
(Continued from Page 2)
to clasp its clammy hand," and have "recoiled, injured, infected or at least defiled by its chill, poisonous sweat."
C-C
Oh, Winston, how could you?
C-C
If you hold nothing else against him, you must condemn him as the inspiration for the following catastrophe.
C-C
TO A MIXED METAPHOR
The cancer germ or bacillus is found in Russia's land.
It's recognized by chilly sweat That stains its clammy hand.
But never pet a copperhead Upon the English strand.

When Socialists like crocodiles Or coxa zebras rant,
Their propaganda makes us sweat And with cold shudders pant;
The Liberals may see good in them, But Winston Churchill can't.

C-C
A bas the Proletariat.

—Chaz.

PERFECT UNIVERSITY IN GRADUATE SENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

bodies of the university.

The possibilities of this "free society of scholars" demand certain qualities of character in those concerned. They must be of certain maturity of learning and character, industrious, serious and devoted to duty, and with a definite idea of citizenship. These characteristics are held by probably the greatest majority of post-graduates, but it is questionable whether they are held by a bare majority of the undergraduates. Hence, while the definition seems to apply quite exactly to the post-graduate group, it does not apply to the undergraduates of this, or any, university.

Eight hundred and twenty-nine students at the University of Kansas were former Boy Scouts.

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REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

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7 P.M.—"GOOD-BYE to COMPLEXES and INHIBITIONS"

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Evening Subject — Advent Sermons: St. Augustine, 430-1930, (1) His Background.

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All students cordially welcome.

Your Eyes

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SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Nicholson in G.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

At the close of Evensong the Dies Irae will be sung alternately by the Cantor and congregation.

The Church is open daily for prayer and meditation; Confessions heard Saturdays at 5.45 and 7.45-9.00 p.m.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

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Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, December 7th

"The Communion of Saints"

By Mr. DUDLEY W. BARR

Questions answered and free lending library.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1930

No. 47

DEBATERS DENOUNCE FEDERATION FATHERS BECAUSE THEY DID IT

Devote Large Flow of Oratory
to Debate Debatability
of Resolution

VOTE IS EIGHT TO SIX

Consensus of Opinion is that
Conception of Dominion
was a Mistake

The Trinity Literary Society experienced some difficulty in getting their debate under way Friday night. The motion was, "Resolved that the Fathers of Confederation shouldn't have done it". The government argued that the motion was a negative one, and that under parliamentary procedure, the subject could not be debated. Authorities such as Col. Kidd, speaker of the Federal Parliament, the Sergeant-at-Arms, and other members of parliament were quoted. After much hectic arguing it was agreed to debate the motion.

The leader of the opposition, E. A. Brooks, was the first speaker for the affirmative. He said that he had experienced some difficulty in understanding what the "it" in the motion referred to. His first idea was that the Fathers of Confederation shouldn't have had their portrait painted. "Any one who has seen the portrait will agree," he said. Then he remarked, "The Fathers of Confederation conceived an idea and brought forth a Dominion." This, he considered a mistake. The Maritime representatives at the Quebec Conference in 1864 were out of sympathy with the idea and were coerced into joining the Dominion. For geographic, economic and social reasons North America should be divided vertically instead of horizontally.

G. E. Graham, first speaker for the negative said that at a gathering at the Grange one day certain ladies had been shocked at a painting of Cupid and the Fathers of Confederation had had their portrait painted to prove that Canada could stand up in her pants. He also said that the Fathers

(Continued on Page 4)

Aid to Jobless!

An appeal for discarded clothing, and particularly warm underwear, is being made on behalf of unemployed veterans by Mr. C. C. Thompson, a graduate of the University, to students who are interested in providing relief for men unable to find work this winter. Mr. Thompson is connected with a Red Cross Society Hostel in Victoria Street School downtown, which provides food and shelter for veterans who are unable to get jobs.

Officials of the Hostel have discovered that there is an extensive need of warm clothing among these men, and Mr. Thompson has expressed a hope that University students might help to supply this demand. Anything from a sock to a suit or overcoat will be acceptable, though the chief demand is for underclothing.

Donations will be received at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House between the hours of nine and five-thirty, and at other hours may be left with the Hall Porter. Contributions should be brought in as early this week as possible.

It is hoped that any students who have discarded clothing at hand will avail themselves of this opportunity to relieve to some extent the hardships with which these men are threatened.

Unknown Organist Shortens Lecture

An unknown musician favoured Professor F. B. Kenrick's pass chemistry lecture on Friday with a mouth organ solo. Near the end of the period a distinct, but faint melody was heard issuing from the gallery as an accompaniment for the professor. A chorus of sh-sh's which followed, spreading over the whole audience, brought the lecture to a conclusion four minutes early.

Women's Staff

There will be a meeting of "The Varsity" women's staff—both the regulars and the probationers—on Monday at 3 p.m. in the women's office. All concerned please take notice.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCILS ISSUE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT SHOW SURPLUS INCREASED TO \$18,829

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
JOINT EXECUTIVE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
BALANCE SHEET
YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE, 1930

PUBLICATION REVENUE AND EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Revenue	Varsity	Handbook	Torontonensis
Advertising	\$ 7,721.47	\$ 2,066.00	\$ 3,668.00
Subscriptions	65.50		179.00
Sundry	25.00	\$ 7,811.97	152.00
Expenses		\$ 2,066.00	\$ 3,999.00
Printing	\$ 7,298.34	\$ 1,280.00	\$ 4,518.65
Engraving			1,792.94
Binding			1,015.35
Editorial Expenses	155.74		
Advertising Commissions	767.36	413.20	110.00
Office	266.39	22.30	39.75
Agency			200.00
Staff Salaries	830.50		140.11
Advertising Costs—Cuts, etc.	218.09		
Office and Sundry Expenses	528.76	12.14	60.00
Stamps	98.00		69.50
Advertising	10.00		
Bad Debts written off	82.86	\$10,256.54	\$ 1,728.14
Surplus or Deficit exclusive of revenue from fees	\$ 2,444.57	\$ 337.86	\$ 3,947.30

JOURNALISM COURSE PROVES NOT POPULAR

Downtown Journalists Agree
Practical Experience
Preferable

MIGHT BE OF SOME USE

"I have never been enthusiastic about such a course," said Andy Clark of the Globe, when consulted by "The Varsity" recently for his opinion on the subject of establishing a course in Journalism at the university. "I have assiduously refrained from addressing the men at the university on this subject because I consider such a course unnecessary. "In my opinion," he went on, "if a man who has taken an Arts course has not derived sufficient grounding from it, combined with some practical experience, to make a journalist of himself, no amount of training in a course of Journalism will make a journalist of him."

Another member of the Globe's editorial staff, Dune Halliday, expressed

(Continued on Page 3)

OPTIMISM IN SPEECH OF MINES' MINISTER

Hon. Charles McCrea Speaks
on Mining in
Ontario

ARABLE LAND LEFT

The Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines for the Province of Ontario, struck a very optimistic note in his address on "Mining in Ontario" before the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday night last; he described the mining resources of Ontario in glowing terms.

"A vast deposit of lignite has been discovered in the vicinity of James Bay which is conservatively estimated to contain about one hundred and fifty million tons. To provide transportation, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway is being constructed as far as James Bay so that Ontario will soon have a sea port of its own."

The Hon. Mr. McCrea told how he had travelled through the wilds of Ontario as far as the railway had been built, in luxury; leaving North Bay

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM STEPS UP IN S. P. A. BY WIN OVER FALLS

Superior Combination Play and
Checking Give Victory to
Blue Stars

ADVANCE TO SEMI-FINALS

Shipp's Work in Goal is High
Light of Furious
Contest

By John M. Chorlton

Behind the sensational goal-tending of Shipp, Varsity junior hockey team advanced to the semi-finals of the S.P.A. series as a result of their well-earned victory over the strong Niagara Falls squad by a 3 to 2 score at the Arena Gardens on Friday night.

Setting the pace throughout, Varsity gained their win by superior checking and better combination play. The play was fast and close, especially in the last period when Niagara Falls were fighting furiously for a goal and only wonderful saves on the part of Shipp in the Toronto net staved off defeat in the dying moments of the game. Shipp was called upon to stop bullet-like drives from the sticks of last year's Ontario finalists and on several occasions saved shots that seemed destined for sure goals. Although Shipp's work in the net was the highlight of the game, every Toronto man turned in a stellar performance.

May opened the scoring half way through the first period when he scored on a brilliant individual effort, shooting from outside the defence and giving Dunham no time to stop the shot. With only a half a minute to

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE MIDNIGHT OIL FOR VARSITY CO-EDS

Medical Advisors Agree That
Balanced Life Is
Essential

PART OF EDUCATION

"Nonsense! when they do stay in, girls don't study late at night," said Dorothy Starr, fourth year Physiology and Biochemistry, regarding the statement of Dr. Louise Powel Brown of Hunter College that "It would be more healthful for the modern college girl to attend parties oftener than she does instead of staying home and studying late at night. Some of the most trying moments are given teachers by girls who study to the exclusion of social affairs," which appeared in Friday's "Varsity".

It is her opinion that if anything, girls go out to too many parties and as a result are too tired to study when they do stay in. It would be a lot more healthy for them if they stayed home and studied oftener.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSAITY HUNTERS' CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Officers Takes
Place and Annual Report
Made

The annual meeting and election of officers of the U. of T. Hunters' Club was held in the U.C. common room Friday evening. The chairman, W. R. Dakin, gave a report of the year's activities and announced an increased membership over last year. The executive for 1931 is as follows:

President—W. R. Dakin (U.C.)
Vice-president—H. Collins (S.P.S.)
Secretary—R. D. Sinclair (S.P.S.)

Unconventional Hospitality Features Queen's Hall Entertainments by Night

No. 7 Queen's Hall has gone in for neighbourhood entertaining on an elevated and quite unconventional scale. On Saturday night about 11.30 lights were observed in the Provincial Mining Research Building, and it seemed as if men with flashlights were moving around on their hands and knees. An alarm was sent in to Police Headquarters, and three of Chief Draper's Dandies answered the call. They circled the building, but it was all dark, and all the doors and windows were locked. So for them the episode was finished.

But you can't keep a good woman down, and upon further research from the windows the light was again seen. A second alarm was sent in and three different Draperites appeared, only to be again disappointed, and return home. But one brave Scotchman, who seemed to feel something in the air, remained, and by yelling loud enough, was taken into Queen's Hall, and up to one of the rooms overlooking the Mining Building. After a long wait the light appeared.

Then of course Scotty was the hero of the moment. "Have you a bullet-proof jacket?" "Are you afraid?", he was asked by the mob of Hallites in deshabille, who had risen for the occasion. He phoned in for re-inforcements and then the building was completely surrounded.

"If you hear any noise," Scotty warned the shivering girls, "don't get scared. We're going to break in."

And sure enough they did! Got in through a window.

After a while he came back to calm Queen's Hall. "Some watchmen! It's those Dominion Police going the rounds. And we were all through the ground floor and upstairs, before they even met us. Some watchmen!"

However, the Hallites don't limit themselves to Scotch policemen. The other day, the girls, when they came down to dinner, found a presentable young man in the hall looking rather lost. He refused to answer any questions put to him by the dean. Then one of the maids saw light. She got him into the sitting room, and while the others entertained him there, she chased over to the Psychiatric Hospital, and persuaded the dubious woman at the desk to send someone over to collect a patient. A doctor and interne, when they arrived, identified the young man as the genuine goods, and walked him back to the hospital, meek as a lamb.

Upon investigation, it appears that he is a school teacher whose teaching proved too much for him.

"I don't think he's as crazy as he seemed," said one unblushing co-ed, "coming over here to a girl's residence."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1930

RIGHTEOUSNESS WITH CHARITY

The principal of one of our Arts colleges recently told an interviewer that the invariable formula with which he met students who approached him with complaints about certain professors was: "Temper your righteousness with charity". This phrase illustrates a curious anomaly in our university life. It boils down, finally, to a consideration of the question: "Are our undergraduates to be treated as mature, or are they not?"

The same don was, we believe, credited with the statement that one of the features of the University of Toronto was the fact that, in Arts, at least, attendance at lectures is not compulsory. This, as the gentleman is doubtless aware, is only true in certain courses and under certain circumstances. As compared with the rigid compulsion which obtains at colleges in the United States, the broader and more casual tolerance of our own Arts don regarding attendance at lectures and groups presupposes a degree of maturity in Toronto undergraduates of which American higher educationists would never for a moment permit themselves to suspect their students. At the same time, however, we fall far short of the European system under which university students are not only allowed complete freedom as to selection of subjects and attendance at lectures, but are even permitted to select their own professors. In the United States, of course, where lectures are, in many cases, termed "recitations"—the professor is a teacher; while in Europe he is a savant. In Canada we do not seem to be quite clear what he is. In this University, at least, we appear to afford him the dignity of the savant and the power of the teacher.

Students whose failure to attend lectures and groups has resulted in a failure to obtain standing at the end of the year, despite a sufficient series of pass marks on the final examinations, will realize only too keenly that the student's privilege to elect attendance does not extend very far. Our undergraduates are not held to be sufficiently mature to decide upon the relative value of reading as against lectures to suit a particular need in a particular subject. The highly-touted group system itself enters here to render personal contact between professor and student absolutely necessary.

It would appear from our initial quotation, nevertheless, that our undergraduates are regarded as mature enough to be able to pass individual judgment upon professors. Yet they are disarmed by the tolerantly smiling dictum, "Temper your righteousness with charity". Theoretically our professors, it would seem, are not teachers—although the students have neither the right to choose them nor the right to change them. It appears to us that students whom a system of term marks and class essays forces to attend lectures and groups willy-nilly are not students whose righteousness is to be taken very seriously nor whose charity is to be held as particularly essential.

To clear up such ambiguities, the question of the maturity of the University of Toronto undergraduate would seem to be a peculiarly pertinent one for discussion by the learned Council of the Faculty of Arts.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCILS

ISSUE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

RINGS AND PINS OPERATING ACCOUNT

Inventory 1st July, 1929	\$ 87.00	
Purchases	1,316.55	
	\$ 1,403.55	
Less: Inventory 30th June, 1930	107.00	\$ 1,296.55
Sales		1,442.15
Gross Profit		\$ 145.60
Expenses — Advertising		111.35
Net Profit		\$ 34.25
Net Profit on Sale of Crests		3.24
Total		\$ 37.49

Art, Music and Drama

The Way of the World

In spite of the fact that *The Way of the World* is filled with exceedingly complicated intrigue that is too confused to be readily understood, the Players' Guild of University College were successful except in the first act of this Congreve comedy in holding the interest of their audience in their production last Friday and Saturday in Hart House Theatre.

The play, first presented 230 years ago, is not the best of Congreve's plays for the stage, but is supreme in the study. There is almost no action whatever and the characters are one and all completely intellectualized. They pursue their "bloodless loves" in a world of pure abstractions, and at no time raise the least passion in an onlooker's breast. Their jealousy is intellectual and not physical, and their little naughtinesses rise from unfaithfulness of mind and not of body.

It was this play—almost without a plot and literally without human characters that the Guild brought to life

in their production. They succeeded because the mental characteristics of a 1930 audience are very similar to those of the modern sophisticated audience of 1700, and because Patricia Godfrey and Selwyn Dewdney infused rather more life into their lines than is strictly in accordance with the best Restoration traditions.

The lines throughout are filled with allusions that tickle the fancy of today even as it delighted the wits of the good Queen Anne. But the excellence of the lines is not alone sufficient to account for the success of the Guild production. There was some finished acting, one or two inspired performances, and evidence of careful work on the part of H. E. Hitchman, the director, though his success in the coaching of individuals in the cast was certainly more successful than his management of stage positions. The grouping was often aimless and the entrances occasionally messy—a serious fault in the meticulously formal drama of Congreve.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



LIMELIGHT

Moscow, Dec. 8, Special to "The Varsity" by Fast Male.

My Dear Publique,—

I have just found out that I have won the Perfect Male Contest at the University of Toronto. I am sorry that I am not at home to defend myself from these charges, but I am, as Chaz has told you, confined in a Moscow dungeon by the Acheo or Secret Police.

I was arrested Wednesday, (while performing a dangerous mission), by the Soviet Agents for carrying concealed weapons.

In my pocket they discovered a small but deadly pair of garden shears for nipping plots in the bud. Although plots are not scarce here, tampering with them in any way is a crime punishable by death. As a result of my work they will probably present me with one, but it will be in the foreign cemetery.

But to return to the contest. The reply, supposedly from me, appearing in Friday's issue, was a fake. The message was intercepted and changed by Soviet Spies working under cover at the University Press!

This information may surprise you but my investigations here have disclosed the fact that "The Varsity" staff is full of Bolsheviks.

The reply said, "KNEW it all the

time, Marks not high enough to suit me. Wait till the girls see my Russian beard—Gaspard."

My actual answer was—"Horried to hear the good news. If I am an example of the Perfect Male, God help the Race.—Gaspard."

True enough, I had grown a very fair Russian beard, but two nights ago the rats crept into my cell and chewed off all the right side of it. Probably the work of the Right Wing organization. A very close shave. But this is a very common occurrence over here and illustrates the Radical difference in our prison systems.

(Continued on Page 3)

Jaletaff wants to see you at jettie etc.



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To Present Oscar Wilde Play



Harold Vaughan (left), Victoria College, who plays the role of Lord Augustus Lorton in "Lady Windermere's Fan," to be presented by the College Dramatic Society at Hart House Theatre on the evenings of December 10, 11, 12; Miss Louise Hurlbut (centre), who plays the role of Mrs. Erlynne, and Arthur R. Reynolds (right), president of Dramatic Society. (Photos by George Freeland.)

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JUNIORS BEAT FALLS 3-2; FACE DUKES IN SEMI-FINAL TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Now that interfaculty basketball is over for most of the teams, the thoughts of most of the interfaculty players are turning to the intercollegiate tryouts, which take place immediately after Christmas. Prospects for another championship are very bright this year, although only four of last year's team are eligible again this season.

Competition for places on the defence line will be especially keen, since Jean Allen, who subbed in this position last year, is the only defence player still at college. Coach Marion Forward will have her hands full in picking the remaining guards from such players as Betty Thomas, who jumped for the intercollegiates two years ago, Isabel Wright of St. Hilda's, Loretta McGarry of St. Mike's, Pat Palmer, who played for Junior V, and numerous other candidates, all of whom starred for their respective teams this fall.

The forward positions do not offer so much competition. All of last year's regular forwards will be out after their old positions, but Sally Ballard, who subbed on the forward line, will have to work hard to keep off the team several of the girls who turned in excellent games in the interfaculty series. Bea Longley of Junior V, and Bea Symons of St. Hilda's, are among those who will make Miss Ballard step to retain her old position.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Although escape seems well nigh hopeless under present conditions, I must not give up heart, as I feel that the safety of Europe is in my hands, and besides, I should at the present moment be back in Toronto, endorsing cigarettes, cod liver oil and non-shrinkable gold fish bowls.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

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JUNIOR MEDS TAKE WATER POLO TROPHY

Defeat Junior U.C. 4 to 1, to Make the Score 9 to 1 on the Round

U.C. BETTER NEXT YEAR

Jr. Meds won the Eckhardt Cup and the interfaculty water polo championship when they defeated Jr. U.C. 4 to 1 in the second game of the final played in Hart House tank Friday night. The score on the round was 9 goals to 1.

The game was much more evenly contested than the score would indicate. Although Meds earned at least a goal edge by their superior defence and shooting ability, they did not have a three-goal margin of the play.

Both teams played good combination with the play being much more open than in the first game when Meds defeated U.C. 5 to 0.

U.C. secured on the centre. Ross shot over the net on a pass from Learie. Davey of Meds, picked the ball out of a scramble and passed to Rogers, who made no mistake. A minute later Ross equalized for U.C. when he scored on a free shot. Culner stole the ball in a melee and put Meds one up on the game. Ross tried to bat one in on a pass from Learie, but McLeod saved sensationally. Tindale for U.C. failed to score from three feet out. It looked like a sure goal, but McLeod saved it. The first half ended with the score 2 to 1 for Meds.

In the second half U.C. again secured at centre. Ross missed another from close in. Rogers scored for Meds from a scramble and a few minutes later Davey ended the scoring for the game when he went into the corner for the ball and placed a beautiful shot by Chisholm. U.C. kept trying, but could not score, the game ending 4 to 1 for Meds.

Meds showed a clever and well balanced team. McLeod was sensational in goal. The defence, with Middleboro starting, worked smoothly and effectively, while the forward line of Davey, Culner and Rogers is of intercollegiate calibre. They are champions worthy of the cup.

U.C. proved to be fast and good ball handlers, and with this year's experience under their belts, should win the championship next year. Ross was the best of the forwards and M. Smith stood out on the defence.

Jr. Meds (4) — Rogers, Culner, Middleboro, McLeod, Hardy, Fee, Magder, Douglas.
Jr. U.C. (1) — S. Smith, M. Smith, Ross, Learie, Tindale, Clute, Chisholm, Parker, Hermant.

SPORTS STARS OISPORT AT ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Prominent University Athletes
Doff Uniforms to Don
Festive Attire

Beneath appropriate streamers of blue and white, the dancers at the annual Athletic At-Home whiled away an enjoyable evening at Hart House Friday night. The dance was distinctly one for the university's athletes and prominent gridiron, track and hockey stars disported themselves to the strains of the music provided by Joe De Courcy and his band.

The committee in charge of the At-Home was composed of the undergraduate members of the Athletic Directorate: Messrs. J. D. Sinclair, R. E. Diprose, J. W. Graham, J. D. Keith, D. H. Traynor and J. R. White.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

The S.P.A. hockey pot has been boiling for some weeks and by the end of this week one of Toronto's sextets will emerge with the gravy. Frank Sullivan's youngsters continued their winning streak by eliminating the powerful Niagara Falls Cataracts last Friday 3 to 2 and in doing so demonstrated that they constitute a real threat for the laurels. In many quarters it was thought that the Falls would take a fall out of the Blues, but instead they were outplayed by a crew of fast, clever puck chasers.

To-night the four remaining teams in the S.P.A. junior series will battle for the right to play in the final Thursday night. Victorias engage Toronto Canoe Club in the opener and Marlboros tackle Varsity in the second game. The Blue and White seniors get into action to-morrow night (Tuesday), when they play Port Colborne. Jerry Shannon and Fan Heximer, ex-Niagara Falls stars, are with the Ports this year and are sure to be thorns in the flesh of "Red" Porter's clan. Varsity will miss the services of Bruce Paul and Jimmy McMullen, who are now wearing the colours of the National Sea Fleas. The Fleas play Windsor in the second semi-final fixture Friday night and in all probability Paul and McMullen will be playing against their former team-mates next week for the S.P.A. senior title if the Blues can eliminate the Ports to-morrow night.

You had better pass up some of those pressing social engagements and take the g.f. down to the Arena Gardens to see the crucial games this week.

The Eckhardt trophy, emblematic of the interfaculty water polo championship, has changed hands as a result of Junior Meds 9 to 1 defeat of U.C. on the round in the finals. Last year Junior School held the cup, but now the Medicos will be the custodians of the silverware for a year.

The junior basketballers evened the count with Central "Y" in no uncertain fashion when they won Saturday night's game at Central 40 to 19. When the "Y" quintet played at Hart House last week the Blues were nosed out 30 to 29 by allowing their opponents to come from behind in the last few minutes of play. But Saturday the Varsity squad drew into a substantial lead early in the first half. They maintained their offensive tactics to the end and coasted to an easy victory. Don Wood, who is coaching them, has a starry collection of cage players who combine experience with ability. They are beginning to shape up like a real team and if he succeeds in getting the most out of the squad, Varsity should make its strongest bid for the basketball honours that have reposed with the Elizabeths for far too many years now.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM STEPS UP IN S.P.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

go in the initial period, Buck Bowman took a long shot at the goal going in fast, scoring in a scrimmage in front of the net, with Shipp on the ice. Play was decidedly in Varsity's favour during the whole of the first period and was featured by the back-checking of the Blues. Varsity used the man for man system of defence and this broke up many of the Falls' dangerous rushes.

Mancuso put Niagara in the lead late in the second frame when Steele worked the puck down the ice, passing to Mancuso after rounding the defence, giving Shipp little chance to save the shot. It was a good effort, being the best combination of the game to that time and the goal was well earned. Varsity started out the final period with a rush and the pace was lightning fast. Bennett scored the tying goal when he took a pass from Lynch, who got a loose puck behind the Falls' net, Bennett flicking the puck into the corner. After that goal, both teams tried frantically to score and the crowd warmed up for the first time in the game. Three minutes later, Hendry brought the puck out of the corner and netted the winning goal from the side of the net. In the last minutes of play, Niagara Falls tried desperately to tie the count while Varsity sent fresh men in continually to stop the rushes of the opposing forward line. Several times Shipp made sensational saves of Kaminsky's shots and drives that looked like sure scores were turned aside.

Outstanding for the losers was Kaminsky, who turned in a wonderful exhibition of stick-handling, but his efforts were all individual rushes and the lack of combination of the Falls squad was a deciding factor in the game. No man could be picked out as starring for Varsity as every man on the squad turned in his best game

COURSE IN JOURNALISM PROVES NOT POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

a controversial opinion on the subject, when he stated that he considered such a course to have a certain value when augmented by practical experience, as the course gives a good grounding.

"The only successful way in which a course in Journalism could be run," he said, "would be to have it as an option in the English course at the university, as it is done at Columbia University. However, at Columbia the scheme has been successful, due, in part at least, to an endowment, which Varsity at present lacks. No philanthropist comes forward with such a gift for Varsity."

"I don't know what the downtown presses think of the course," said Mr. Dunlop, head of the department, "but there have been several given positions on downtown papers who have taken the course."

of the year and appearances point to a good season for the Blue and White. University of Toronto—Goal, Shipp; defence, Lynch and Donovan; centre, Cunningham; wings, MacPherson and Hendry; subs, May, Bennett, Minnett, Boddington, Kaufman, Kennedy and Dickenson.

Niagara Falls—Goal, Dunham; defence, Kalfelsh and S. Bowman; centre, Kaminsky; wings, Smith and B. Bowman; subs, Esseltine, Mancuso, Steele, Weir, Dowie and Branchely. Referee—Frank Fisher.

First Period
1.—U. of T.—May 12.00
2.—Niagara Falls—B. Bowman 7.30
Penalty—MacPherson.
Second Period
3.—Niagara Falls—Mancuso 18.00
Penalties—S. Bowman, Kalfelsh.
Third Period
4.—U. of T. Bennett (Lynch) 4.00
5.—U. of T.—Hendry 4.00
Penalties—S. Bowman (2), B. Bowman, May.



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JUNIOR BASKETEERS VANQUISH CENTRAL Y

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The Varsity junior basketballers had little difficulty in defeating Central Y 40 to 19 at the Y gym Saturday night. The Blues, using a short passing game, had the Y squad completely baffled and after the first few minutes ran up a substantial lead which was never overcome. Central, on the other hand, relied on a wide-open game with long passes which were intercepted by Himmel, Varsity's stellar guard.

Rooke, Varsity's centre, ran wild, scoring 14 of his team's points. The Central Y players were unable to hold him in check. Shugar also figured prominently for Varsity as a playmaker and as a sharpshooter. He divided the twine for 10 points. Wagman and Westaway were outstanding for the losers.

Varsity—Guards, Carron, Himmel; forwards, Shugar, Douglas, Rooke; subs, Magwood, Black, Dennis, Jemmett.

Central Y—Guards, ward, Grier; forwards, White, Wagman, Westaway; subs, Allan, Brock, Jenkins, Nixon, Sharp, Kimbal.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
5.30—Sodality Reception at Loretto College.

6.30—Sodality Dinner.
8.15 p.m.—U.C. women's literary society at Women's Union.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
6.00 p.m.—Dr. Hilliard concludes with "Relations of Men and Women", in Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Camera Club in Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Stanley Harrod of the Toronto Camera Club is the speaker.

Women's Press Club in the library of the Union. Theatre reviewing is the order of the meeting.

5.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sinbearer, Who His own self bear our sins in His own body on the tree.

8.00 p.m.—"Tom Thumb" Model Assembly by League of Nations Club at Victoria College. Subject: "The United States of Europe." Everybody welcome.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Tuesday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
2.30—Matinee, Victoria College Dramatics.

8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Thursday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

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DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J. Alexander—"Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: Some Differences between Victorians and Modernists."

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laflamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

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DEBATERS DENOUNCE FEDERATION FATHERS

(Continued from Page 1)
of Confederation had gone out one night and paced off the boundaries of the Dominion of Canada.

The second speaker for the negative, S. Hughes, referring to a statement of the first speaker, said that the people of Ontario were not closely bound to the people of New York since Ontario had Orange Orders and no Liquor Laws. He said Canada was logically divided for "the railways run east and west."

J.C. Clough upheld the affirmative by referring again to the Maritimes. He stated that rep by pop had not proved a success. The Fathers of Confederation provided for a Senate that cannot be changed. The number of seats for the Maritimes in the Senate is 24, and the number in the House of Commons cannot be less than 24. The population of the Maritimes has not increased as fast as the rest of the Dominion, yet the number of seats cannot be decreased.

The motion was upheld by a vote of eight to six. The subject of the next debate, which will be held after the Christmas vacation is, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Shakespeare is greater than Bernard Shaw."

LITTLE MIDNIGHT OIL FOR VARSITY CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Edna Guest, medical advisor to Victoria College women's residences, when interviewed by "The Varsity", stated that the keynote of her work at Victoria was to educate the students to the idea that a well balanced life was essential to health.

"I believe that to a large extent we have been successful, at least with residence girls, with whom my work is concerned. In their first two years, their late leaves and time are restricted so that they may become accustomed to the ideal balance of rest, recreation and work. The girls catch the idea very quickly. In their third and fourth years you can usually depend on them to map out a normal life and leave college educated from the health standpoint to cope with the problems of life."

Dr. E. H. Gordon, medical advisor to women students, was of the opinion that you could not make any broad general statement as to whether the modern college girl went to too many or too few parties.

"Every girl has a different normal and it is part of her education to find it, to find out for herself what she can and what she cannot do from the standpoint of health."

"Some girls are happier studying than they would be at parties, and since happiness reflects on health, it is healthier for them to stay in and study. Dr. Brown is speaking of two unrelated things. Studying late at night is never good for their health but neither are late parties. Dancing often takes more nervous energy than studying. Some girls go out oftener than is good for their health and some stay in too much, often because they are not asked to go out and cannot afford movies or concerts."

The Dalhousie Gazette complains that the University of Toronto is not aware of the fact that their university is situated in Halifax.

We Now Revive the Musty Muse As You May See If You Peruse

By Vincent Geller

STIGMA
A lady was she
Of fair dignity;
Her beauty and wisdom were stellar.
Though truly aesthetic,
Her life was pathetic
Her best friends wouldn't tell her.

SNOOPEE
Some delight in making love,
And some in making whoopee.
But you reporter with the grin
Delights in making scoopee.

HEAT
The heat that issues from the sun
Exhilarates and strengthens one.
The grate alive with friendly fire
Will stimulate the coldest lyre.

Electric heaters are never so
Divine as when it's ten below.

The radiator's warm current
Is influenza's great deterrent.

Hot water bottles in the bed
Are prized by every learned head.

But rock will melt and steel will fuse
When Lopez plays Saint Louis Blues.

EPITAPH FOR A MARTYR
Here lies the body of Sylvester Snore,
He was killed in the rush at a government store.

VERY FREE VERSE
The six maniacs
Who escaped from the asylum
At Mattewan
Are still at large.
But there is no need for concern.
After they have been around awhile,
And seen how things are,
They will be only too glad
To get back to their cells.

RESURRECTION
Mr. Ferguson is going
To revive the British spirit.
Someone ought to show these English
How to cherish and revere it.
He shall lead them on to glory.
O, how glad we are to hear it!
Mr. Ferguson is going
To revive the British spirit.

BULLETIN BOARD

THE SINBEARER
Jesus the Sinbearer, is the subject for the Intercollegiate Christian Union at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood. We must face the question of Sin squarely. God did. Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.

COMMERCE CLUB AT-HOME
Tickets for the Commerce Club At-Home will be sold to those who have signed the lists, Tuesday, December 9th, from 10 to 11.5 in Baldwin House. Members should bring their membership cards.

SODALITY RECEPTION
Sodality Reception will be held this evening in Loretto College at 5.30.

U.C. ASSAULT
The U.C. assault will be held this

afternoon (Monday), at 4.30 in the boxing room, Hart House.

STUDY GROUPS
Miss Kilpatrick's study groups on "India" and "The Teachings" are both discontinued until after Christmas.

3T4 U.C. WOMEN STUDENTS
Miss Kilpatrick will be "at home" to the women students of the first year, University College, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Tuesday, December 11th, from 4-6. Guests of honour: Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Dale.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.
The regular meeting will be held to-night (Monday), at 8.15 p.m. Miss Margaret Douglas will give a paper on J. B. Priestley.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Victor Lange as Mirabell, and Andrew Allan as Witwood, turned in the most finished performances of all, but the almost mechanical perfection of their gestures and the constant cynicism of their voices did not materially enliven the play, though quite in keeping with the period and mood of the piece. Stanley Ryerson was at his best in the prologue, but not quite convincing in his part, especially in the long and tedious first act. Colin Jarvis would have done better as the servant masquerading as a gentleman had he been more mature.

The ladies were not so successful as the men of the east chiefly because their voices occasionally disappeared and because their actions lacked the exaggerated grace of Lange and Allan. Isabel Dickson, Margaret Donald and Helen Anderson were all good in so far as the reading of their lines went, but were too much alike in manner and occasionally deficient in dignity. Isabel Dickson, as Millament, handled nicely one of the best scenes in the play as she and Mirabell gradually laid down terms for matrimony.

Patricia Godfrey was the real star of the show, and with Selwyn Dewdney as the contrived squire, Witwood, added sufficient farcical humour to the second and third acts to prevent the artificial humour of the play becoming boring. Her performance was a masterpiece of comedy characterization. Selwyn Dewdney showed evidence of careful tuition in the hands of Mr. Hitchman. His drunk scenes were distinctly reminiscent of certain scenes in which the latter has appeared.

The scenery was passable, though no local artist but Murray Bonnycaste would have conceived such combinations of colours. The lighting was adequate except for the atrociously dark fore-stage to which several of the players from time to time wandered. The programs were works of art.

The whole performance was unexpectedly smooth and was a credit to the Guild.

—Nemo.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Reta Swain, soprano, the artist at the Friday afternoon recital, gave a quite varied and delightful program of modern composers.

Meyerbeer's famous "Robert le diable" opera, which was received with such a furor a hundred years ago, perhaps demanded more from the artist in the way of a dramatic manner and a powerful expression, than the numbers in the third and more modern group. This piece served as sufficient evidence that the German author in striving after French ideals did acquire an exuberance and grandioseness of style, yet lost a certain amount of sequence and unity.

Two Debussy numbers and Cui's "Broken Statue" were representative of those composers' work. Miss Swain sang the latter in a trifle too lyrical and sentimental a vein, yet made her audience feel the sombre and tragic moods reflected in the composition.

Hutchinson's "The Huntsman" and Menges' "The Little Seamstress" were delightfully rendered and were quite humorous both by reason of their unexpected brevity and pointed themes.

A number by the Italian, Respighi, and Warlock's "Arbor Green", were also treated sympathetically, and were well received by the audience.

Miss Edith Foote proved a quite capable accompanist.

—J.H.Y.

Sunday Evening Concert

In his program last evening Mr. Norman Wilkes, pianist, proved himself not only a most capable performer, but an artist. Enormous technical resources are not permitted to be the sole feature of his playing, for the varying moods and colours are always enhanced and vivified by his own emotion; and it is probably in consideration of this faculty that Mr. Wilkes took his whole program from the 19th century.

For this writer the feature of the evening was the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques. Four moods and four colours received distinctive and delightful treatment.

The first, which might be called andante maestoso, revealing an excellent round tone passed on to a brilliant allegro. The third movement a pleasing lyric, was thrown into sharp relief by a finale built on a very robust motif.

Several Chopin numbers were quite charming, a well-known Scherzo proving very popular.

Two Debussy numbers, Delphic Dancers, and Wind on the Plain, dead-ly in the hands of mere technicians, became quite interesting through Mr. Wilkes' imagination. The Ball at the Fairy-King's, by Korngold, tuneful, scintillating and redolent of diminished sevenths, and very respectable distances, raised a storm of applause.

Fireworks were reserved for the finale. The familiar No. 6 Liszt Rhapsodie is certain to revive spirits flagging before an onslaught of Schumann or Chopin. Piling climax upon climax, the number closes in torrents of sound and was a real technical triumph.

—R.A.McE.

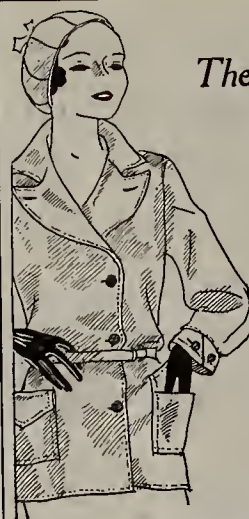
OPTIMISM IN SPEECH OF MINES' MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

early on a Wednesday morning, he arrived at the Moose River, which is about fifty miles from James Bay, the following morning.

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ARTILLERY COURSE

Special lectures on Map Reading and Tactics, with particular application to the First Paper, Artillery examination, will be given to members of this course by General Cartwright, at 184 College St., on Tuesdays, the 9th and 16th December, at 5 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1930

No. 48

NEW PASS ARTS TO HAVE WIDER SUBJECT CHOICE

General Course in Arts to be
a Three Year Honour
Course

HONOUR GRADE NECESSARY

Failures in First Year Pass
Must Return to High
School

A reduction in registration in Arts and the necessity of university students returning to preparatory schools, will be the effect of the abolition of first year pass arts according to information obtained from Simcoe Hall.

The new Honour General Course in Arts which will come into effect at the commencement of the '32-'33 term will be a three year general course. For the want of a better name the new course will be called "General" because the students will have a greater range of subjects from which to choose. This fact will, no doubt, find favour with many students who have recently objected to the restriction.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT BREAKS BOTH ARMS

Optometry Junior Is Injured
While Playing Basketball
at Central Y

SPENCE WILL MISS EXAMS

A very unfortunate accident occurred at the Central Y gymnasium last Saturday afternoon when E. Spence, a junior student at the College of Optometry had both arms broken at the wrists.

At the time the accident happened, Spence was playing on the College of Optometry basketball team against Normal School in the last game of the series in the Central Y house league. The game was about half over when Spence fell backwards and in order to save himself from a heavy fall, fell on both his arms.

It was at first thought that he had hurt his back but when the players picked him up they found his right wrist badly twisted. It was not until he was admitted to the hospital that it was learned that his left wrist also was broken. His left wrist must remain in a cast for about two weeks and his right wrist six weeks.

The fact that both arms are injured will make it doubly hard on Spence, since it will necessitate missing his term examinations.

Ramblings of Rabid Reporter Reveal Rapid Repeal of Rumbling Reasons for Repartee

By Margaret Dunham

The assignment. The blithe start. The English department. The blank response. The scorn. The closed door. The blasted hopes. The skulking away. The fresh start. The Philosophy department. The bright, innocent query. The bland, non-committal reply. The suave smile. The courteous adieu. The closed door. The muttered curse. The bright thought. The straightening of the tie. The brisk walk. Baldwin House. The winning smile. The scowling reception. The knocking of the knees. The open question. The fierce tirade. The blood-thirsty metaphors. The damning

"Varsity" Staff Election Friday

A general meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" will be held at Wymilwood at 4.00 p.m. Friday, December 12. At this meeting the elections for the position of Managing Editor for the spring term will be held. All members of the men's and women's staff are required to be present.

OLDEST KNOWN BIBLE FOUND

Ancient Manuscripts Taken
to Abyssinia, States
Mercer

ABUNDANT IN ETHIOPIA

"In Abyssinia there existed a great ancient civilization," stated Professor S. A. B. Mercer in Trinity College library on Saturday afternoon, "and we are interested in that country because we feel that ancient manuscripts of the Bible may be found there." Professor Mercer gave a very interesting lecture on "Abyssinia and the Bible."

In order to show why orientals are interested in Abyssinia or Ethiopia as the natives prefer to call it, Professor Mercer gave a short history of the Bible. About 500 B.C., after the Babylonians had taken Jerusalem, they took many of the Jews to Babylon. While at Babylon the Jews came into contact with the learning of the Babylonians who had systematic learning, libraries, and schools. The Jews conceived the idea of creating a literature of their own and so the first five books of the Bible were written, and when they got their freedom, these five books were taken back to Jerusalem.

(Continued on Page 4)

PRIESTLY WRITES ONLY TO AMUSE

Priestly Will Be Authority on
English Period Like
Dickens

LIT DISCUSSES AUTHOR

"Hunting for his literary forebears, one is impressed with the fact that everyone else is impressed with the fact that it is Dickens," said Margaret Douglas in her paper on J. B. Priestly, given at the meeting of the University College Literary Society last night.

"One might even predict that Priestly will be an authority on Georgian England just as Dickens is an authority on the customs, language and mannerisms of the age in which he wrote," continued Miss Douglas.

(Continued on Page 4)

LEADS IN LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN



Ada Anderson



Gordon Forbes

In the production of the Oscar Wilde comedy opening to-morrow afternoon in Hart House Theatre, and running until Friday evening, the title role will be filled by Ada Anderson. Gordon Forbes as Lord Windermere is also expected to star in this drama of manners in the Victorian Age.

RADICAL CHANGE IN ARCHITECTURE

Extra Year Added to Four-
Year Course Will Raise
Standard

ONE OF LAST TO CHANGE

"We can't cover the course in four years," was the reply given by Professor C. H. C. Wright of Architecture, when asked the reason for lengthening the course in Architecture from four to five years. "We are one of the last universities to make this much needed change," Professor Wright continued, "but that has been due to the fact that we were placed with the Faculty of Applied Science, of which all the courses are four years, rather than with the Faculty of Arts, in which Honour Courses are five years. We did not like to make the change for fear of a sudden dropping off of applications for the course. It may seem strange, but when the affiliated schools of Architecture in the States made the change, the first two whom it would be expected would bear the brunt of the falling off rather had their numbers increased."

"Each province has its own association of architecture and all these are units of the Royal Canadian Association of Architecture which covers the Dominion of Canada. Any graduate of an approved University may become a member. Not so with the Royal Institution of British Architecture, one of the oldest and best recognized institutions along its line in the world. Professor E. R. Arthur, Associate Professor of Architecture, stated: "In order to cope with the problems that arise in the professional world it is necessary that we have a five-year course in order to train our students to meet these problems."

"As a matter of fact," Professor Arthur continued, "the numbers in the course have increased since the five-year course was installed; however, this may be only a coincidence."

Message of Thanks

Mrs. Proudfoot, widow of the late Constable Proudfoot, wishes to thank all the members of the Staff of the University and the students who sent messages of condolence for their kindly sympathy.

Judges Announced For Literary Issue

E. B. Jolliffe, Chairman of the Literary and Debates Committee of the S.A.C., J. J. Knights, Fellow in the Department of English of University College, and A. E. F. Allan, Editor of "The Varsity," will be the judges in the Literary competition of "The Varsity," which closes Thursday at 5.00 p.m. A total of \$36 in prize money is being offered in eight prizes, the competition including prose, poetry, drawing and humorous prose and verse. Contributions should be addressed to the office of "The Varsity" and marked "Literary Competition."

COEDS TO MAKE DOLL'S CLOTHES

University Women to Play
Santa to Settlement
Children

PIANO DONATED

"It is possible for the best musicians to come to the University Settlement now," "The Varsity" was informed yesterday. "The lack of a good piano has been a real handicap, but now through the generosity of the women's fraternities, and the Heintzman Company, a new upright piano has been placed in the Settlement."

The University Settlement was found to be in a state of excitement in preparation for the Christmas activities. The first production of the Little Theatre plays, "Pinocchio," will be staged on December 13 for the neighbourhood. The same program will be open to the public on the night of December 20.

The girls of the Settlement are being entertained by the women of the university at the Women's Union on December 19. The university women are busy making dolls' clothes, "The Varsity" was informed.

The men and boys will be given a party at Hart House by the men of the university on the night of December 18.

Community night is planned for December 22, when the parents of the children attending the Settlement are invited.

POST IS OPEN IN JAMAICA

The Registrar of the University has received from the Colonial Office particulars of a vacancy in the Agricultural Department of Jamaica for a Headmaster of the Farm School, Hope.

Candidates for this appointment should hold a University degree in Agriculture, or equivalent, and should have had experience of practical agriculture and of instructional work.

BLUES TRIM DUKES AND EARN RIGHT TO ENTER FINALS

Capture Semi-Final Struggle
By Score of 3 to 1
in Fast Play

SHIPP'S WORK FEATURES

Outplay and Outskate Dukes
Who Were Favoured
to Win

By A. C. Cochrane

Outplaying and outskating the Marlboroughs to score a decisive 3 to 1 victory in the semi-finals of the S.P.A. at the Arena Gardens last night, Varsity juniors earned the right to meet Toronto Canoe Club in the finals for the trophy Thursday night. The Iron Dukes were favoured to eliminate the Blues but were not the equal of their conquerors on the night's play. Varsity notched two goals in the opening period and made it three after one minute of play in the middle stanza. Marlboroughs scored their lone tally in this frame.

Coach Frank Sullivan placed two speedy forward lines on the ice. There was little to choose between the two. Both trios checked back like fiends and combined smoothly on the attack. Cunningham at centre, flanked by Boddington and Hendry started, and were relieved by May, at the pivot position, and McPherson and Bennett. Hodgson also relieved on the firing line and fitted into the play. Lyneb

(Continued on Page 3)

WRITERS WAGE BATTLE ROYAL

Embryo Authors Doubt Women
to Become Great
Artists

PROSE AND POETRY SAME

A lively meeting of the Writers' Club took place on Friday evening, when the discussion began with a battle royal as to whether women could ever be great artists, and concluded with an attempt to define the difference between prose and poetry. Some asserted that there was a distinction and others said there was none.

Papers were read, the first being a story by Kenneth Erwin, the president. The fact that it had not yet found a title was considered a good sign, and all through the reading the strange situation and bizarre turn of thought of the tale aroused keen interest. Afterwards the group discussed the question whether psychological and straight action could be used simultaneously in one story.



The Hart House String Quartet will give their second concert on Dec. 12th, in Convocation Hall. They are here shown with George Barere, world-famed French flautist.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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De C. H. Rayner, '33.

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Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Margaret Miller Assistant—Edith Tuero

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1930

DEFICIT

Since the first of October, the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council, a special committee of the Board of Governors, and the editorial staff of "The Varsity" have been carping—both in print and in meeting—about a compulsory fee of one dollar per year which the Board of Governors has for some time exacted from every undergraduate for the purpose of maintaining "The Varsity". Recently, when the Governors threatened to cut off this on the grounds of alleged misdemeanours of the undergraduate newspaper during the past two years, the members of the Joint Executive—aghast at the possibility of the loss of this important source of revenue—arose in their might and made certain ponderous resolution about the future conduct of "The Varsity" as earnest to the Board that the students' daily would hereafter be maintained along such lines that the purest of Governors and friends of the University need not shudder.

And now we receive the Annual Financial Statement of the Joint Executive, only to discover that the compulsory fee really hasn't anything to do with "The Varsity" after all. We read: "Deficit on publications exclusive of revenue from fees: 'Varsity' . . . \$2,444.57." There it stands in large black type—in red letters in the actual balance sheet. The undergraduate newspaper is working with an annual deficit of almost two and a half thousand dollars.

Last year, as the editorial columns of this paper pointed out, both "The Varsity" and *Torontonensis* were represented by the finance committee as showing an annual deficit. The fact that there were fees for both these publications was quietly ignored. The monies taken from these fees were deliberately extracted from the report on publication revenue and expense where they rightfully belonged as virtual subscription monies, and were coolly placed elsewhere in the statement to prove how clever the finance committee was to show a yearly surplus despite the fact that they were carrying two losing propositions. This year, thanks to "The Varsity's" agitation of last year, the words "exclusive of revenue from fees" is inserted together with the statement of a "Deficit".

We maintain that the makers of the annual financial statement of the Students' Administrative Councils have absolutely no right to make it appear even by permitting an ambiguity, that "The Varsity" is showing a deficit of \$2,444.57 and that *Torontonensis* is labouring under a deficit of \$3,947.30 per year. The members of the finance committee may admit in their own minds that these deficits are only seeming deficits and do not actually exist at all, but one very gravely suspects the motives of these same persons in writing a deficit on the publications account and placing the entire \$14,045.00 "Fees received from Bursar" on the credit side of the administration account.

The Calendar specifically states: "The annual fee for the Students' Administrative Councils paid by all undergraduates proceeding to a degree, provides for a year's subscription to 'The Varsity' and entitles the student to a copy of *Torontonensis* on graduation. The fee also covers administration costs of the Joint Executive and Students' Administrative Councils." But, as far as the Annual Report is concerned, the entire fourteen thousand goes to the administration costs without any "also" whatever.

If the Joint Executive is going to use the possibility of the removal of the compulsory fee as a bogey to frighten the editors of "The Varsity", they might at least give them the benefit of that compulsory fee in the financial statement. Under the present system, it would appear that the undergraduate newspaper is to suffer all the handicaps of an official publication without obtaining any of the financial benefits of such a publication.

Correspondence

Just A Suggestion

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

On reading "The Varsity" of Dec. 4th, I saw a notice regarding the pictures of the junior intercollegiate rugby team. The information was to

the effect that the players could obtain them upon receipt of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50).

I think that "any intercollegiate team" which makes such a creditable showing as this year's junior rugby team should get their pictures free.

In order that I may not be misunderstood, I would like to state that

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Room

The current offering in the Hart House Sketch Room is a one-man exhibit of the work of F. S. Haines, O.S.A., A.R.C.A. It is very good in all respects. The three large pictures on the east wall are the best in the exhibit. They are all landscapes with beautifully formed trees prominent in the foreground. Mr. Haines is undoubtedly an exceptionally fine painter of trees, as this exhibition and also the painting in the West Common

Room of Hart House prove fully. Mr. Haines' brush work and his handling of both the warm and the cooler colours are a delight to the eye.

Most of the pictures in this exhibit are studies of trees. However, there is one study of horses and a hunting scene, both very good, which show that there is a large degree of versatility in the work of this artist. Mr. Haines is one of Canada's finest artists and this exhibit is specially to the undergraduate.

—G.K.M.

CHAMPUS CAT



CONDEMNED

Moscow, Dec. 9.—This morning I was roused early and led into the ante-room of the Soviet Supreme Court, where I met eight of the Russian scientists who were waiting to go on trial with me.

They were a dismal, dejected looking little band, now gazing hopelessly before them into space, and now fiercely tearing their hair and stuffing handfuls of it inside their shirts to keep out the intense cold which penetrated even into the buildings.

One of them was already warming up for his trial by weeping bitterly into a quart sceler, while the others sat watching him in mute admiration. Two others, intent upon following his example, were squabbling over the right to peel the one remaining onion in the party.

One could not but pity them. They were slowly going mad. Old Nicholas Cuberootsky was already sitting in his corner and mouthing endless logarithms through his toothless gums.

By the time we were led into the courtroom they were all sobbing bitterly except Peter Outsley, who could not get going on account of having overwrought himself the day before.

I felt sorry for him as he sat there beside me during the trial, so I jabbed him with a safety pin a few times, and soon he was crying even better than the others.

"Paul Croupceff!" someone called. At last my turn had come. I stood up.

"You are charged with being a Perfect Male of the Bourgeois!" thundered the Prosecutor.

A hush fell upon the entire court as the judge studied me for a full minute.

Then he spoke. "Case dismissed."

There was something vaguely familiar about the judge. Had I seen him before? Then I recognized the voice. Great Heavens, it was Lord Fattingham!

I began to laugh.

All eyes were turned to me in amazement. "Mad," remarked the judge in a bored tone, "take him away."

I am not an "intercollegian", nor is this propaganda from the boys. I only know one fellow on the team personally, and he does not know I am writing this letter.

Just a suggestion.

Wes. S.P.S.

to the Fourth Precinct Prison."

Soon afterwards I found myself in a cell of the new dungeon. Peering into the gloom before me I was startled to find that there were other occupants of the room. As my eyes became more accustomed to the darkness I saw—Great Heavens again, they were women!

Lord Fattingham makes a topping judge. Really.

—Gaspard McGuffey

Faust wants to see you
at jollie old



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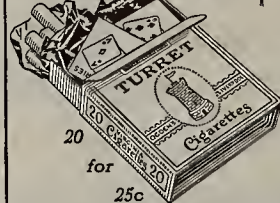
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DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J.
Alexander—"Traditional and
Contemporary Poetry: Some
Differences between Victorians
and Modernists."

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. La-
flamme—"Philippe Aubert de
Gaspé and French-Canadian
Mentality." (Delivered in
French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown:
—"The French Reputation of
Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray:
-"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch:
-"The Little Theatres in Paris."

VARSITY JUNIORS DOWN MARLBOROS 3-1 IN S.P.A. SEMI-FINAL

U.C. ASSAULT FIRST IN YEARS

Mat and Foil Events of High Calibre, with Mediocre Boxing

FINAL EVENTS FAST

The first U.C. assault in several years, at Hart House yesterday, saw some rather mediocre exhibitions of boxing, though the wrestling and fencing were of a high calibre.

In the opening fistic struggle, Littner scored a technical knockout over Rudkin. The latter was fouled in the first round but carried on and was knocked down twice in the second round when the bout ended. This was the only bout in the 135 lb. class.

Roy defeated Sparks in the 118 lb. class in a very close contest. In the first bout of the 153 lb. class Sheppard and Ecclestone gave a poor exhibition of slugging, with the latter winning out. In the final of this class, Greer, a clever boxer, won the decision over the rather tired Ecclestone.

Thorburn scored a technical K.O. over his much smaller opponent, Beckett, in the third round of their 147 lb. match. In the second struggle in this weight, the fastest bout of the day, Rieder got the decision over Flint. In the final, Thorburn managed to pile up enough points to offset Rieder's last-minute rally and got this close bout on the referee's decision.

These bouts were well handled by Murray Wilton as referee, and J. Jackson and P. Rivers as judges.

In the first mat struggle Walker showed he was a clever wrestler by getting a fall on Clark in four minutes and won the bout a minute later.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Hilda's will have to step to hold their slender two-point lead when they hook up with U.C. in the last game of the finals to-night at Hart House. It is just a question of whether the Saints, and especially Bea Symons, will be able to play up to the form which characterized their last two starts.

In the first game of the finals, neither team was quite up to the form which was displayed in the semi-finals, but the game was very exciting and the teams staged a spectacular finish. U.C. had the edge in the first half, but the Saints outplayed the Red and White slightly in the second period, and on their showing in the last few minutes, deserved the margin.

The game is scheduled to start at eight o'clock and an attempt will be made to start it on time for once. The same referees who handled both the semi-final games and the first of the finals will be in charge again. It is to be hoped that U.C. will have more supporters. At the last game one brave co-ed started a U.C. yell, and not one single voice joined hers. When a Red and White team does as well as this

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BLUE PUCKSTERS IN SENIOR TUSSELE

Varsity Seniors to Meet Last Year's Finalists at Arena To-night

LINEUP STRENGTHENED

Varsity's senior hockey team will need to use all their scoring and defensive ability in to-night's game at the Arena Gardens if they hope to come out on the long end of the score with Port Colborne, last year's Ontario finalists for senior honours.

Several of last season's stalwarts are back on the line-up for the Blue and White again and a few new stars have been found who will bolster the team considerably. Dewar, last year's star defence man, and Harley, regular right wing last season, as well as Ames in goal, are expected to repeat their last year's brilliant performance.

Among the newcomers are Lenahan, who chased the puck with Owen Sound last season and will take up his position at centre this year with Varsity. What Lenahan lacks in size he more than makes up in playing ability and is a real scoring threat at all times, as well as a wonderful play maker. Smilie of last year's Varsity juniors, will pair up with Dewar on the rearguard, taking the place of Paul. Bill Stewart, stickhandler extraordinary, will occupy the left wing position and indications point to a good season for last year's star. On the substitute line will appear Billy Bell and Freddy Murray, sub centre and wing respectively last year, and as this pair have improved considerably the second line will be strengthened over last year. Ferguson and Leake of last year's intermediates, will also line up with this season's team.

Port Colborne have two star additions this year in Shannon and Fan Heximer of the Niagara Falls juniors, and the old stalwarts including Cross and Merrill will again be back. The winner of this game will advance to the S.P.A. senior finals and both teams will be fighting hard for the victory.

using a flying mare to down his only opponent in the 153 lb. class.

Schuman was much superior to Bourke in the second wrestling bout at 126 lbs. and got two falls within four minutes.

Mr. Martin looked after the wrestling contests.

Scully won the fencing, with Wishart second, and Silversby third.

SUMMARY

Boxing

118 lbs.—Roy defeated Sparks. 135 lbs.—Littner defeated Rudkin on a technical K.O.

147 lbs.—Thorburn defeated Beckett (tech. K.O.); Rieder defeated Flint; Thorburn defeated Rieder (final).

153 lbs.—Ecclestone defeated Sheppard; Greer defeated Ecclestone in the final.

Wrestling

126 lbs.—Schuman defeated Bourke. 153 lbs.—Walker defeated Clarke.

Fencing

1. Scully; 2. Wishart; 3. Silversby.

basketball outfit has, they should certainly get some support.

The intercollegiate hockey team will hold a practice on Thursday at the Varsity Arena at one o'clock. A large turnout is requested, since the team is to be picked before Christmas, to avoid any possibility of a mix-up over eligibility such as occurred last year. This system means that there will be no drafting from the interfaculty teams, which has its drawbacks, but still is infinitely preferable to uncertainty as to eligibility.

The final game of the baseball series will be played at U.T.S. to-night. Both Vic and St. Michael's have won one game each, and both will be at top form for the deciding game. Playing at U.T.S. was a welcome solution of the gym difficulty for both teams, and there will be no low ceilings and beams to make the ball behave queerly.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Take it from us Varsity has a junior hockey team which is going to make us all forget about last year's championship squad. Did you see what they did to the highly-touted Marlboros last night? Not a thing except outplay them for the greater part of the game and come out on top by 3 to 1. Great credit must be given to Coach Frank Sullivan for the way in which he has rounded out a well-balanced squad from among a lot of players who had never worked together until a few weeks ago. The Blues' combination was a treat to watch. Sullivan certainly had the material to work with, however. It is impossible to pick stars, although Shipp, in goal, deserves special mention. On their showing last night the Blue Kids should be able to take Toronto Canoe Club in the final game on Thursday night without too much trouble.

To-night is the first chance to see what the 1930-31 edition of the Blue senior hockey team looks like. The squad has been practicing steadily for the past three weeks under the eagle eyes of Coach "Red" Porter and Joe Sullivan, and seems to be pretty much of an unknown quantity as yet. Right now it looks as though they are below the strength of last season's O.H.A. finalists, but it is a little too early for any predictions. The loss of Bruce Paul and Jimmy McMullen certainly left a big gap in the line-up. Men like these are not found lying around loose every day. Paul was just about the mainstay of the team last year, offensively and defensively. However, Porter can always be counted on to make the best of the material on hand. He certainly has a "find" in the person of Lenahan, who learned his hockey at Owen Sound. This boy is one smooth centre-player and no mistake. He can skate and stick-handle with the best of them and is a great play-maker.

The Blues will have their work cut out for them to-night. Port Colborne had a real team last year and with the addition of Fan Heximer and Jerry Shannon from the Falls, they are stronger than ever this year.

It seems as though U.C. is undergoing some kind of an athletic revival this year. In fact things have gone so far that the college gathered together enough men for an assault yesterday. Seriously speaking, though, congratulations are in order to Messrs. Walker and Sullivan and all those responsible for the assault. Despite the fact that none of the contestants in the boxing are likely to be picked for the next Olympic team the bouts were hard fought for the most part and the men made up for any lack of skill by their aggressiveness and their willingness to trade punches. Grier, who won the 160 lbs. class, was the pick of the mittmen insofar as actual boxing ability was concerned. The two wrestling matches provided some fine grappling and the Sheppard-Ecclestone middleweight bout was a first-class comedy act to live up the card.

The Dental assault is next in line, being slated for seven o'clock this evening. This will be the last of the faculty mitt and mat shows and from all accounts should be a good one. The interfaculty junior fistiana opens to-morrow and anyone who has the slightest interest in this line of sport will certainly be on hand to see it.

BLUES TRIM DUKES

(Continued from Page 1)

and Donovan were towers of strength on the Blue and White defence and their poke-checking tactics and swift breaks down the ice featured the game. Nor was the rearguard in any way weakened when White did duty on the defence. However, if any one player must be singled out as a star, Shipp, in goal, gets the call. Several times the Dukes beat the Blue defence and walked in on the Varsity goalie, who rose to the occasion and saved in spectacular fashion. In the last few minutes of the game, with two Varsity players in the penalty box and with four Marlboros in Blue territory he was called upon to turn aside an avalanche of shots.

After 14 minutes of play in the initial period Boddington sifted through the Marlboro team and his shot trickled down the legs of Stein in goal. Hodges forced Shipp to rise to great heights when he boomed in on the "T" net guardian. The latter came out of his cage to smother the Duke's shot before he could lift it off the ice. Lynch accounted for Varsity's second goal on a pretty pass from Jackie May just before the first period was over.

McPherson drilled one home from inside the Marlboro blue line to commence the middle period. The Marlboro goalie looked bad on May's shot which found the corner of the net. He made up for it, however, when he made a marvellous save of another shot from May's stick. It was on the

return rush that Morrison beat Shipp for the Dukes' only counter. Shipp made another great stop of Good's shot. The Marlboros started to mix it with the locals and Shill, Good and Grey were banished to the cooler. The students swarmed about the Marlboro citadel. Gamble took a poke at a Varsity player and he too was given a rest, but as he went off Grey came back on. The Dukes, playing three men short, made a brilliant stand, and managed to keep the Blues off the score sheet. The locals were over-anxious. Both May and Cunningham beat Stein, who performed in stellar fashion in the nets, but neither goal was allowed on account of forward passes. Then Shill returned to the ice and single-handed worked his way through the U. of T. squad only to have his shot blocked by the impregnable goal-tending of Shipp. The crowd boomed the decisions of the referee during this period and paper was thrown on the ice.

In the last canto Marlboros got a tough break when Shill gathered in the rebound of his own shot and drove the rubber past Shipp. The referee disallowed the goal for some unknown reason. The Dukes protested but the referee faced off the puck and the game continued. Hendry accounted for another point for the Blues which also was not permitted.

Offensively, May, McPherson and Cunningham were the best for the winners, while Shill and Good stood out for Marlboros. Morrison was the backbone of the Marlboro defence.

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Varsity—Goal, Shipp; defence, Donovan, Lynch; centre, Cunningham; wings, Hendry, Boddington; subs, May, McPherson, Bennet, Hodgson.

Marlboros—Goal, Stein; defence, Morrison, Gamble; centre, Gray; wings, Shill, Hodges; subs, Mitchell, Milling, Turner, Dickson.

Referee—Gus Ryder.

SUMMARY

First Period

1.—U. of T. ...Boddington 14.00
2.—U. of T. ...Lynch (May) 19.00

Second Period

3.—U. of T. ...McPherson 1.00
4.—Marlboros Morrison 4.00
Penalties—Shill (2), Morrison (2), Donovan (3), White (2), Good (2), Gray (2), Gamble, McPherson (2), May, Hodges.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th

First Prizes—Gentlemen—Fedora Hat, Value \$5.00. Lady—Silk Scarf, Value \$5.00.

Second Prizes—Neckties and 2 lb. Box Chocolates.

Special Prize—Sealed Number.

Special Prize—All competitors making 4th hole in One.

Competition starts at 8 p.m. sharp. 18 Holes 15 cents until 6 p.m. Evenings 25c.

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Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel, Friday, December 12th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Subscription:
Members - \$2.00
Non-Members - \$2.50
(Including Tax)

Coming Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
4.00-6.00—Miss Kilpatrick is "at home" to the first year women students of U.C. at the Women's Union. Guests of honour: Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Dale.
6.00 p.m.—Dr. Hilliard concludes with "Relations of Men and Women", in Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Camera Club in Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Stanley Harrod of the Toronto Camera Club is the speaker.
Women's Press Club in the library of the Union. Theatre reviewing is the order of the meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sinnerbar, Who His own self bear our sins in His own body on the tree.
8.00 p.m.—"Tom Thumb" Model Assembly by League of Nations Club at Victoria College. Subject: "The United States of Europe." Everybody welcome.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Tuesday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
8.00 p.m.—Last general chess meeting of the term. All members are urged to attend.
8.15—Victoria Classical Club, Annesley Tea Room.
2.30—Matinee, Victoria College Dramatics.
8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
4.15—Regular meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building.
8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Thursday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
9.00—O.C.E. Formal Dance.
9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. The last Celebration for this term.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
5.00—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sacrifice. When I see the Blood I will pass over you.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
8.15—Third meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., as guests of Miss Needler.

NEW PASS ARTS

(Continued from Page 1)
placed upon the subjects from which they must choose.

In addition to students who have Honour Matriculation standing, any student who has successfully passed the first year of the present Pass course will be granted admission to the new Honour General Course in Arts.

In the 1929-30 term there were 485 students enrolled in the first year of Pass Arts, while this year there is an increase to 524. Now under the new regulations, another 500, who would normally enter university next fall, will be held back for another year. This will mean a severe reduction in the total Arts registration.

Any student who fails to obtain standing next spring in his first year Arts will be required to leave the university. If he desires to continue his educational career, he will have to return to high school and remain there until he has obtained his Honour Matriculation. Then and then only will he be allowed to return to his Alma Mater.

Whereas in the present Pass course in Arts the students carry five subjects, in the third year of the new Honour General Course a student will be permitted to drop any two of these subjects and double up on two of the remaining three subjects. In the fourth year of the new Honour General Course it will be necessary for the student to carry only two and possibly one subject.

Students of the present Pass Arts course may be admitted to the new General Honour Course if they finished the first two years and have a fairly high standing and wish to spend another two years in the General course for their degree.

Dilettante Dental Detectives Discover Dire Destination of Deleted Dress

By C. L. Coburn

ACT THREE (3) OF OUR PLAYETTE

The scene is the bedroom of the Warden of Quatt House. The Warden is stretched out on a stretcher, in yellow and lavender striped athletic shorts and a dress-shirt, sipping a cup of cocoa and stretching himself to improve his proportions. Enter our three dentists, armed with razors; they are going to beard the lion in his den. He sees them, but remains lion there by mane force.

First dentist takes his razor and raises the Warden to a sitting position. Warden (hastily pulling on a pair of white ballet stockings with pink toes to cover his nakedness)—What a ballet nuisance! I say, you know, old chap, this simply isn't done, what? Come, come, I say!

Second Dentist—You can't come anything over us. Say on, comrade.

Warden—on, comrade.
Third Dentist—Lay offa that! The Warden rises and offers the Third Dentist his stretcher. Third Dentist takes it, and with a single blow stretches the Warden at his feet.

First Dentist—Tell us if it hurts. Warden (he is now stretched beyond all recognition and peers into a mirror in a vain effort to recognize himself)—Why are you here?

Second Dentist—Are you the Perfect Male?

Warden—I was trying to make myself into one, but my ambition never

went to such lengths as this.

Third Dentist—As a human string-bean you have no peer, but we want perfection.

The Warden wraps his neck around a chandelier kindly placed there by a stage-hand and peers at the intruders.
First Dentist—Do you use Pears' Soap?

At this one the Warden's bally stockings fall off. To avoid scandal he coils his legs up neatly to stimulate hoarse. Second Dentist hands him a blanket to cover his embarrassment.

Warden—I cannot tell a lie, the Perfect Male ain't I.

Second Dentist—Your rhyme is all right, but the Warden is imperfect.

Enter a postman with the Perfect Male.

Third Dentist—Eureka!

Warden—You are not the Perfect Male. Eureka tobacco. I bet you're not more than 99 and 44-100ths per cent pure.

First Dentist—Ivory mark to make about that.

Second Dentist pulls out his razor in a fit of anger. It fits perfectly.

Warden—Come, come, now, no hair-splitting. (To Perfect Male) What do you want?

Perfect Male—Somebody stole my coat.

Warden—Here it is under my stretcher. I've—er—been saving it for you.

All—So that's where they go to. Exit en chassant.

BULLETIN BOARD

FABIUS CLUB

The Tuesday group is meeting to-night to discuss "The Socialist Concept of Wealth" in the Women's Union at eight o'clock sharp.

ST. MIKE'S MEN

The last meeting of the Oratorical Club for this year will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following members will speak: B. J. Ryan, T. P. O'Connor, G. Gallagher, J. Davidson, B. Weiler.

ELECTRICAL CLUB SMOKER

Thursday night, Dec. 11th in East Common Room, Hart House, at 7.30. Speaker: Mr. Burwash of the Bell Telephone Co., on "The Telephone Dial System."

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Have you all visited your theatres, movies or other mediums for your reviews? Make them short and snappy or however you like—but bring some work. Meeting in library of the Women's Union. Also important business to be discussed—so turn out.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting of the Women's Press Club in the library of the Union at 4.30 to-day. Theatre and play reviewing is on the program. Tea will be served.

U.C. RUGBY TEAM

The following men have failed, despite three notices, to turn in rugby equipment from last season. The equipment may be handed in at the "Lit" office to-day (Tuesday) from 1-2 o'clock, or Wednesday, 1-2 o'clock. If the equipment is not turned in, a bill for the goods not returned, from the signed list in the office, will be sent to the following men: M. S. Smith, Fred Baker, W. B. Herman, B. W. Lewis, M. Applebaum, E. R. Clarke, F. Halliwell, H. E. Honeywell, J. Dickinson, H. Deyman, W. S. Thompson, H. W. Knight and Scott.

WATER POLO PRACTICE

Water polo practice at 5.15 p.m. to-day. All players are asked to be out.

MED "M" AND "T" HOLDERS

There will be a picture of the Medical "M" and "T" holders taken on the back stage of the Biology Building at 12.10 p.m. to-day, Tuesday, December 9.

GALT STUDENTS—ATTENTION

Nolite oblivisci—the meeting at Wymilwood to-night for the organization of the Galt Alumni Association. All ex-Galt students are urged to be present.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Important rehearsal for all club members on Tuesday, December 9, in Alumni Hall at 1.00 p.m. There are only four regular practices before Christmas and the production will be staged during the second week of February—so every rehearsal is most important. Do not miss one.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at 2.00 p.m. in the upper gym of Hart House.

VIC S.C.M.

Social Service groups will meet this afternoon at five in Wymilwood. There are to be two interesting speakers. Come and join in the discussion.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Alan Woodcock will speak on "Gravity" at the Trinity College Science Club meeting in Trinity House, Tuesday, December 9th, at 9 p.m.

SETTLEMENT COUNCIL

The Second Volunteers Council of the University Settlement will be held at the University Settlement to-morrow between 5.30 and 7.30. Dr. Blatz will speak on his recent experiences in Europe.

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

The first practice will be held on Tuesday, December 9 from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m. at the Arena. Everybody wishing to try for a place on the team bring their own uniforms and be on the ice at 3.30 sharp.

DENTAL ASSAULT

Dental assault to-night at 7.00 p.m. Preliminaries at 4.30. Everybody out.

JUNIOR ASSAULT

It is important that all entries for the junior interfaculty assault should be in by to-night at the very latest. The entry lists are in the Athletic Office in Hart House. Besides signing the list, please make out an eligibility certificate and give it to the manager. All men obtaining P.T. credits for boxing, wrestling or fencing must compete. The assault is held on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 11.

VICTORIA STUDENTS

Open meeting to-day of the Victoria College Union. Every student is a member and is urged to attend to-day at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

VIC CLASSICAL CLUB

To-morrow evening in the Annesley Hall tea room the Victoria Classical Club will hold a meeting at 8.15.

MERCER LECTURES ON ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 1)
lem and formed the Jewish Kaland. These Jews returned as a religious group and claimed these five books to be their charter. The Samaritans separated from the main Jewish body, taking with them the first five books, but the Jews added the Prophets to their previous collections about 165 B.C.

About 60 B.C. a third group was brought together. These three groups formed the sacred writings of the Jews and forms the basis of our Old Testament.

These sacred Hebrew writings were translated into Greek about 280 B.C. and from that time on translations were made into the majority of the languages throughout the ancient world. They were translated into Ethiopic about 600 A.D.

Owing to the loss of the earliest manuscripts, great differences exist in the texts. The early copies of the Bible were written out by hand and it was an easy matter to make mistakes. The earliest known manuscript

MODEL ASSEMBLY

The first of a series of "Tom Thumb" Model Assemblies to be held by the League of Nations Club will take place to-night at 8 o'clock at Victoria College. The subject is the United States of Europe. Associate members and all other students and their friends are welcome.

PRIESTLY WRITES

ONLY TO AMUSE

(Continued from Page 1)
In tracing Priestly's literary career the speaker stated that since 1922 he has written several volumes of essays some criticisms and five or six novels. In his essays, on the whole, he has an interesting idea and presents it humorously and uniquely enough to leave a favourable impression—rarely writing an essay with a more serious motive than to amuse his readers.

that exists was written 1600 years after Isaiah. Professor Mercer is of the opinion that a great abundance of early manuscripts exist in Ethiopia. While he was there a short time ago, he found a manuscript that was 200 years older than any found before. The finding of early manuscripts will settle a great many differences in the text of the Bible. There are also a great many inscriptions in Ethiopia which cannot as yet be deciphered.

Professor Mercer concluded his lecture by a number of lantern slides of ancient Greek and Hebrew manuscripts. Tea was served after the lecture.

LOST

A green Parker Duofold fountain pen, in University College on Friday, December 5th. Finder please phone Hillcrest 5148.

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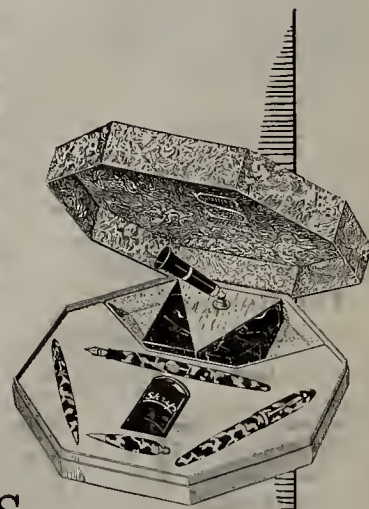
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This *de luxe* ensemble includes (1) The new Marine Green fountain pen Desk Set with rich marble and onyx base and (2) Sheaffer's Lifetimes Desk Pen. (3) Sheaffer's Balance Lifetimes Pen with the little white dot. (The ONLY Lifetimes Pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived. All pens are guaranteed against defect but Sheaffer Lifetimes Pens are guaranteed for life against everything except loss). (4) Sheaffer's Balance Pencil—propels, repels, expels—a staunch companion to the Lifetimes Pocket Pen. (5) Golf and Handbag Pencil with lead reservoir, eraser and the propel, repel, expel feature. (6) Safety Skrip, the non-leaking, practically unbreakable package, with 14K gold trimmings. Banishes pen clogging and blotchy writing. The complete ensemble, \$41.50.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1930

No. 49

APPEAL FOR CLOTHES PROMISING SUCCESS STATES A. G. BURNS

Trinity Leads in Response to
Cry of Cold From the
Unemployed

SHOES, SOCKS, UNWEAR

Individual Contributions May
be Left in Hart
House

The appeal being made by Mr. C. C. Thompson on behalf of unemployed veterans for discarded clothing, especially warm underclothing, promises to be successful, although the plan was published first only two days ago in "The Varsity". That is the opinion of Mr. A. G. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C., given to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon.

According to Mr. Burns, Trinity College has led the way in this project by sending in a large pile of clothing of different kinds, including about a dozen pair of shoes, a couple of overcoats, socks, underwear, etc.

The School of Graduate Studies has promised to bring the matter up at a meeting yesterday afternoon, while E. B. Jolliffe is going to put the plan before a meeting of the Victoria College Union.

So far individual contributions have been few in number. Any student who has any unwanted clothing, especially underclothing, is given an opportunity to give assistance to the unemployed in Toronto. Donations will be received at the S.A.C. office in Hart House between the hours of nine and five-thirty, and at other hours may be left with the Hall Porter. They will be turned over to Mr. Thompson, who will distribute them among those who receive food and shelter at the Red Cross Hostel in Victoria Street School downtown.

It is hoped that both associations and individuals make an effort to get their contributions in this week if possible.

THEATRE REVIEWING CRITICIZED BY CLUB

Who Reviews, Leads Opinion,
and Must Remain
Unbiased

PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

Lively criticisms and discussions of reviewing in its various forms was the order of the program yesterday, when the Women's Press Club held their final meeting of the term at the Women's Union.

Following up the ideas suggested by Miss E. J. Reynolds, reviewer of Hamilton, in her enlightening talk at the last meeting, the various members had reviewed theatres and plays during the last few weeks and the articles which were strictly anonymous, were relentlessly criticized.

The fact that Toronto, or perhaps no cities but London, New York or Chicago, offers small field for original, intelligent reviewing, did not blight the enthusiasm of the young aspirants. It seems a field of particular interest to everyone from the standpoint of the critic, if not the writer. The reviewer, who leads the opinion of the people, has a powerful influence and must keep his mind unbiased, and open to every issue.

The plans for the new year were outlined by the president, Miss Adler, in the business meeting. Of most significance is the change of the day from

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunday, 14th December Visitor's Day in House

Sunday, 14th December, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building, including the new kitchens, will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

USES OF CHEMISTRY IN DETECTING CRIME

Chemical Club Hears Rogers
Talk on Scientific Cross-
Examination

'ONLY A REPORTER'

Some of the uses of chemistry in detecting crime were told to the Industrial Chemical Club by Professor L. J. Rogers last night. His talk contained a great number of examples drawn from his extensive experience as provincial analyst, including many cases where technical examination has resulted in the acquittal or conviction of those suspected to have committed a crime.

An interesting example was in determining the authorship of an incendiary fire. The building had presumably been entered by using a key that was found in the door. This key had been found to obliterate its number, but microscopic examination revealed the same numbers as on the owners' keys. Some brass filings were found in the building beside a vice, and to confirm their suspicions the police had them analysed as well as the original key, thereby proving their identity.

The accuracy of some chemical tests, the high degree of care and cleanliness necessary and the need for being sure of any conclusions formed were stressed by several examples.

A touch of humour was given by the following incident. Some material had been sent for analysis and as Prof. Rogers was discussing the case with a friend, a visitor came into his

(Continued on Page 4)

ST. MICHAEL CLUBMEN HOLD FINAL MEETING

Disagrees With Mr. Ford That
There is No Good in
Liquor

WE DON'T THINK CLEARLY

The sixth and final meeting for this term of the St. Michael's Oratorical Club took place yesterday. B. J. Ryan, the first member of the club to speak, sketched the present downfall of our economic structure, comparing it to a machine. B. Weiler, discussing Henry Ford's recent stand in favour of prohibition, disagreed with Mr. Ford's belief that there was absolutely no good in liquor.

The next speaker, James Davidson, was of the opinion that the present generation is kept in ignorance of the current affairs by the governments and is afraid to open its mouth. "People seem to like to be kidded and clear thinking is something we don't possess," he said.

T. P. O'Connor declared that censorship should not depend on police officials, but on the mature thinkers of the country, and that books should be judged according to their motive rather than according to a certain extract.

SPONSOR HOCKEY GAME FRIDAY TO AID NEWLY FORMED HOSTEL

A unique opportunity is offered to undergraduates of the University and others to be of some real assistance in relieving the acute distress of those less fortunately situated than themselves, by supporting the benefit game to be played at the Varsity Stadium on Friday evening of this week between two teams of the Commercial League.

A small group of men and women, many of them prominent in University and social circles, have unselfishly sponsored a scheme for the relief of the hungry in the city of Toronto. They allow no publicity to attach to their names. Yesterday, representatives of "The Varsity" saw five hundred men, many of them pitifully clad, line up at the hostel, the Everyman's Club on Duke Street, and receive generous quantities of wholesome food.

The organization has received the generous support of downtown manufacturers and business men, to whom they are indebted for supplies of food. It is for the support of the hostel, where club-room facilities are being established, that the funds are needed. The Athletic Directorate have generously offered the use of the Arena free of charge for one night. It is for the students to do their part, however small, by rallying to support the undertaking.

LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTED MILLAY

Trinity College Seniors Inter-
pret Subtle Satire on
Civilization

BLACK AND WHITE SETTING

"Aria Da Capow", Edna St. Vincent Millay's clever satire on civilization, was presented Monday night by STI at St. Hilda's Literary Society. Ample scope for dramatic talent was found in the struggle between the two shepherds and Erica Mundy as Corydon, and Dorothy Livesay as Thyrsis, made good use of their opportunities. Margaret Tamblin, a most impressive "muse of tragedy", Louise MacMillan as Pierrot, and Eva Bettis as Columbine, completed the cast.

In spite of limited stage requisites the setting was exceedingly effective in black and white. Costumes served to emphasize the feeling of envy and hatred engendered by the division of property by the shepherds; meanwhile, society, oblivious of tragedy, pursued its light-hearted and meaningless way. The play was preceded by "Rehearsal", by Christopher Morley, a comedy which provoked much amusement. This effort was marked by an ease and naturalness which is achieved when actors are at home in their assigned parts.

French Representative's French Startles Model Assembly Forum

M. Stewart, first representative of France, rises to address the twelfth Assembly of the League of Nations. He begins in French; horrible suspense—ah! relief, he reads his speech "on English". M. Stewart presented the plan of the United States of Europe. War has merely added so many miles of economic barriers. The fear of war is still choking Europe and the French delegate decried the naive minds of nationalists who would oppose the solution to be found in Union.

The Assembly was interested to learn that Mr. Hughes of Canada considered his own mind that of "a naive nationalist". He was clearly not in favour of the proposal. As to Russia's joining this United States of Europe, he asked if any union could survive with the chill, poisonous, sweaty hand of Bolshevism messing around at the root. With an excusable pun, Mr. Gheiber of Germany remarked that the Canadian representative, in thinking of Russia, "saw red".

LEADING MINISTER DEFINES ORATORY

Dr. Scater's Opinion that Pre-
Speech 10 Minutes is
Nerve-Wracking

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

"Modern oratory is dignified conversation—nothing else; yet it presents truth mediated by personality," said Dr. J. R. P. Scater, minister of Old St. Andrews Church and past president of the Cambridge Union, last night at a dinner of the S.P.S. Debating Club in Hart House. He recalled some amusing incidents in his own career as a speaker and reassured his audience that "there is nothing more nerve wracking than the ten minutes before an important speech".

In recounting the basic simplicities of good oratory which are so simple as to be often overlooked, he stressed the importance of practice in developing a proper speaking voice and manner, ably illustrating his points by demonstrations of what to avoid. "Regard your consonants, especially the final dentals and the vowels will look after themselves," he said.

English is one of the greatest means of expression in the world. For adjectival variety and rhythm, it is at its best in the King James version of the Bible, and its greatest richness of vocabulary is found in Shakespeare. He stated further that the ability to be

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Michael's College Form New Choral Club

A St. Michael's College Glee Club for the promotion of choral work in the college, has been recently formed, it was learned by "The Varsity" yesterday. The men responsible for its formation are the Rev. Father Phelan, and James Clancy, President of the Students' Council. After Christmas, weekly noon-hour songsters will be held in the club room under the direction of the Rev. Father Phelan. The first meeting will take place to-day at one p.m. in the club room. The officials of the club are asked to be present.

FACULTIES ANNOUNCE STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Some in Effect Immediately,
Others in January and
at Midsummer

CONCERN 9 DEPARTMENTS

New appointments to the staff of the University are announced as follows:

FACULTY OF ARTS
Psychology—H. Goldhamer, C. A. Krug, Miss E. M. Stapleford, — Class Assistants. Mrs. H. B. Hedman, S. S. Freedman, Miss M. A. E. Starr — Readers.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE
Histology and Embryology — J. S. Chalkoff, J. M. Dale, M. G. DeSouza, F. P. Ide, F. J. Snelgrove, W. H. Wilson—Class Assistants for the Michelmas Term.

Pathological Chemistry—J. L. Uren, Fellow (part-time) (vice R. U. Harwood, resigned).

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
Chemical Engineering, Demonstrators—C. W. Ewing, 12 November to 19 December, 1930; J. G. Breckenridge, 17 November, 1930 to 30 April, 1931.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
H. Irvine, S. M. Kennedy, R. Gordon McLean—Members.

FACULTY OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE
Miss Rosamond Carter—Assistant in (Continued on Page 4)

ILLEGITIMATE CHILD SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Sisouski Lectures S.C.M.
Victoria Groups at
Victoria

EVILS OF ENVIRONMENT

"The Problem of the Illegitimate Child", was the subject of Mrs. Sisouski's address to a joint meeting of the Victoria S.C.M. groups at Wymilwood Tuesday afternoon. "These children are born for two reasons," she stated. "Firstly, they are wanted by women who do not wish to be tied by marriage; a selfish view in consideration of the child's position in life. Many girls become mothers, not from a lack of morals, but because their home life is deficient and in loneliness they seek sensational pleasures and although many of these girls are quite intelligent, they become associated with the wrong kind of people.

"The problem of the girl and that of her child should be considered separately. The mother's whole life is changed and while she usually desires to retain the child it can't be done on a small salary and also she is condemned by society.

"The illegitimate child's position at school is quite hard as other children are usually curious and tactless. The attitude of this child is often one of resentment and contempt."

BIG-HEARTED WOMEN IMPARTIALLY DEVOTE SELVES TO WORKLESS

Proceeds of Hockey Game to go
to Upkeep of Every-
man's Club

FIVE HUNDRED EAT DAILY

Excellent Spirit of Bonhomie
Pervade Aiders and
Aided

A regular league hockey game between the teams of the Bell Telephone and of the Northern Electric will be played in the Varsity Arena on Friday night. The proceeds from the sale of tickets for this game will be devoted to the maintenance of the Everyman's Club, on Duke Street, which provides meals and club house facilities for men out of work.

Everyman's Club is an enterprise sponsored by a number of young women in every walk of life, who are giving freely of their time and work, not only to provide food, but an atmosphere of good-fellowship for men who have no means of support. They ask no questions of those they help, either as to religion, or race. They ask only that controversial opinions be left outside the door.

All the food which is served is donated by various firms and individuals who are interested in the enterprise, and the money which it is hoped to obtain from Friday's game will be

(Continued on Page 4)

BLUE BEAT COLBORNE IN SEMI-FINALS S.P.A.

Seniors Snap into Form to
Take Season's Opener in
Last Frame

WEAK OFFENSIVELY

Varsity seniors scored a well-merited win last evening at the Arena Gardens when they nosed out Port Colborne 3-2 in the semi-finals of the senior S.P.A. series. Only a mere handful of fans were present to witness a real good exhibition of fast hockey in which the teams were very evenly matched. Port Colborne appeared to be away for a win in the second period when Hudson and Cuthbert scored two quick goals following a scoreless first period. Varsity added one before the middle frame closed, Leake scoring with a minute to go. Lenahan evened the count in the final stanza and in the closing minutes Dewar notched the winning tally.

Considering that it was their first game of the season, the Blues made an excellent showing in their first win over the Ports who have stepped up this year into the senior A group. Possessing two of the best forwards in junior hockey last year in Jerry Shannon and Fan Heximer of the Niagara Falls Cataracts, the Ports have a smooth working team that is equally strong both on the defence and in the attack.

Varsity's first string forward line, (Continued on Page 3)

Commerce Women Elect Executive of New Club

The women in Commerce and Finance and in Pass Commerce, announced the formation of the Women's Commerce Club yesterday. The executive has been elected as follows: President, Frances Bechtel; Secretary, Margaret Hogarth; Treasurer, Carolyn Temple; First Year Representatives, Patricia Dowling and Mary Lackey.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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De C. H. Rayner, '33.

SPECIAL WRITERS

Drama: G. O. Murrell-Wright
Exchange: J. L. Stewart, '33. Columnist: M. R. Culbert, D.D.S.
Art: G. K. Masters, '31. Music: R. A. McEachern, '31.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.
Night Editor—K. J. Erwin

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1930

MY LADY'S NICOTINE

Boston, eminent and atmospheric capital of Massachusetts, is the home of many a "thou-shalt not" organization—the most recent of which the Anti-Smoking League for Women which has just launched a nation-wide movement to oppose and discourage smoking, particularly cigarette smoking, by women. "Smoking," it is asserted, "has broken the fine traditions of our sex." The crusading ladies propose to see to it that the hand that rocks the cradle is not stained with nicotine.

We cannot help decrying the action of the virtuous females on the banks of the Charles River. Just when we thought we had reached the point where a woman puffing on a cigarette no longer felt it necessary to sublimate her action into the rarified realm of naughtiness, we are confronted with a crusade which makes the combination of women and cigarette again the symbol of delicious revolt against all that is stuffy and tiresome.

Even the broad tolerance of sophisticated Toronto is leavened by the presence of those who piously declare that God did not make the female orifice a funnel for tobacco smoke. Disregarding the possibility that God did not make the feminine mouth for the purpose of receiving enamel-decaying sweets or sucking on academic pencils either, we cannot help urging that there is something infinitely more pleasing from an aesthetic point of view in the sight of a woman enjoying her cigarette over her coffee than in the spectacle—presumably blameless from a reformer's viewpoint—with her fingers inked and her nose smudged as an emblem of secretarial or bookish pursuits.

Exactly what "fine traditions" of the so-called fair sex have been "broken" by the acceptance of female cigarette-smoking into the common custom, one is at a loss to guess. Any male whose self-conscious purity prompts him to term "unladylike" the action of a woman inhaling tiny puffs of smoke from a small white cylinder, when he can view with perfect equanimity the lady of his dreams partaking of a large steak smothered in onions with a generous order of fried potatoes, needs a good strong mental purgative. And any gentleman who permits himself to question the moral resistance of a woman who professes and indulges a weakness for My Lady Nicotine—patroness of smokers since the great Sir Walter—... any so-called gentleman whose warped and inhibited soul shudders at the thought of a woman's appetite for a form of stimulative relaxation which the lordly male had come to regard as his own divinely-appointed right—... any such, we suggest, needs a good swift kick in the region to which—under the circumstances—we offer no apology for drawing attention.

But, as for petticoated puffers of both sexes whose lack of taste and nice discrimination in the matter of tobaccos allows them to smoke immediately before meals, to switch from one blend to another for purely financial reasons and without recourse to any of the canons of the time-honoured cult of My Lady Nicotine, and to devour cheap cigarettes with a neurotic voracity equalled only by their assurance—... these we repudiate as unworthy and leave as legitimate prey to any band of prohibiting reformers which may arise in the immediate or far distant future—whether it be on banks of Charles or beside the chaste waters of the classic Don.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

We regret that through an unavoidable error this column was omitted from yesterday's issue of "The Varsity".

One sentimental melodrama and four comedies of various orders of intelligence make up this week's crop. The

melodrama was good and so was one of the comedies. The rest were just so-so.

Imperial.

Life of the party. (1) — Winnie Lightner may be growing older, but she and four men from Broadway are funny enough to put this show high up on the scale of farcical comedies. What a relief to watch a few comedians working without effort. Neither dirty nor dumb, Winnie and Irene Delroy team up as a pair of gold-diggers, and even if the plot is senseless, they do some pretty pointed work. All technicolour and an interesting kiss at the end.

(Continued on Page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Judy Windermerer's Fan

This afternoon, to-night, to-morrow night and Friday night, the Victoria College Dramatic Society is presenting *Judy Windermerer's Fan* in Hart House Theatre.

This play by Oscar Wilde, an Irish dramatist of forty years ago, is a comedy of English manners, written in a sophisticated style by a master in that line.

The play is worth seeing—not only because it is really humorous but because it forms an interesting link between the theatre of Ibsen and that of Shaw.

Oscar Wilde did not write plays that are easy to produce. If the Victoria Players are successful they will have succeeded where others have failed.

and will open a new field for amateur dramatic endeavour.
See this play.

Trinity Dramatics

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekov, will be presented by the Trinity College Dramatic Society on February 13 and 14, 1931.

This will be the second time a Chekov play has been presented in Toronto. The first occasion was when *The Cherry Orchard* was produced in Margaret Eaton Theatre about six years ago. *The Three Sisters* has never before been played here.

Mr. Dixon Wagner will direct the play. He took part in *The Cherry Blossom* under the late Bertram Forsythe when it was presented.

—Nemo.



ORDER OF THE BATH

Fourth Precinct Prison, Moscow, Dec. 9.—Awakened by the sound of voices near me this morning, I opened my eyes to find the four female occupants of the cell grouped together in the far corner on the straw.

They were talking and giggling among themselves and occasionally looking in my direction, as if I were the cause of their amusement. In spite of my long years of diplomatic training I am afraid I blushed a bit, but managed to bring myself under control and give them a nonchalant greeting.

"Good morning," I drawled, "may I ask what is exciting your mirth so early in the day?"

"He's awake," said the largest, and then, turning to me,—"hey, who the heck said that you were a perfect male anyway?" Giggles.

Anyway! I blushed again, and diplomatically buried my head in the straw.

A moment later I felt someone touch my arm. I looked up. It was the quiet young woman who had not laughed. "You mustn't cry; don't pay any attention to them," she said, "they are very rude."

I looked at her curiously. How much did she know? Certainly her cultured accent and finely chiseled features seemed out of place among the lowest criminals. Who could she be?

I resolved to find out. "Is not my presence rather—er—unusual here among you?" I began.

"Yours is."

"Oh?"

"We were very much embarrassed."

"Yes, yes."

"—Because you snored all night."

"Oh!"

Footsteps sounded along the passage. The jailer appeared. "Get ready for the bath, there, you," he called into us. The other three women rose and walked to the door. My little friend leaned over and clasped my hand in her own. "Come," she said.

Long years of diplomatic training had failed to teach me how to handle a situation like this. What was I to do?

I took a deep breath and rose like so much yeast. The jailer barred my progress. "Not you," he growled, "your turn don't come till spring."

Wasn't that a dirty trick? My friends are still plotting my escape. Vassili has had to abandon the idea of smuggling in a rope ladder to me because my cell is on the ground floor. But I have not given up hope.

VIRGINIA WOOLF SUBJECT OF DR. EDGAR'S ADDRESS

"A sense of life and personality are given the highest place in the works of the elusive Virginia Woolf," stated Dr. Pelham Edgar yesterday afternoon in Wymilwood to his group on the Modern Novel.

"Plot is merely a secondary consideration," he continued. "Incidents are not related consecutively, but in such a way as to lay open for inspection the consciousness of the characters with all the zigzag deviations of their minds. Sometimes descriptions are almost too extravagant in eccentricity and the imagery is often so fantastically symbolical as to be inexplicable."

Tell "The Varsity" to hold up my obituary for another week.
—Gaspard McGuffey.

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To-day, Wednesday, Dec. 10th

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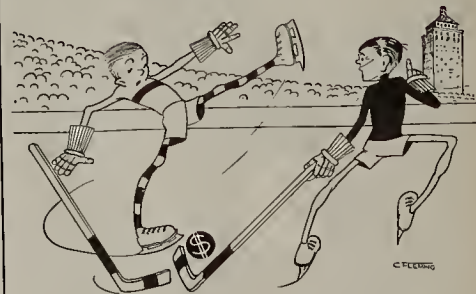
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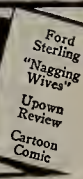
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Friday evening, December 12th, 1930, at 8.15 o'clock

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BLUES TRIM PORT COLBORNE 3-2 IN S.P.A. SENIOR STRUGGLE

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

When St. Hilda's took the inter-faculty basketball championship from Senior U.C. last night, they proved themselves worthy champions, although they are not up to the form of the St. Hilda's team which won the championship last year. U.C. were unlucky on their shots in the final game, while Bea Symons could not miss the basket.

On the floor play, however, the Saints were decidedly superior, especially in the second half. Play in the first half was fairly even, and although the Red and White shot offener, the teams were tied 15 all at half-time. It is to be hoped that next year this business of fouling will be checked up more strictly. The game last night was extremely rough, and if the girls were put off for fouls during the season, much of this might be eliminated by the time the finals are reached.

Vic took the baseball cup by taking the odd game in three from St. Michael's last night at U.T.S. The score was 16 to 10, and it was chiefly due to the good work of Marion Shaidle and Ann Quinlan for the Double Blue which kept the score down. This is the first time that St. Mike's have had a team which was even a threat, and by next year, with the material at their disposal, should develop a championship team.

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FIGHT COMPETITORS GIVE MEDIOCRE SHOW

Dental Assault Produces One High Light, Comminsky

KICKAM BEATS SINCLAIR

The Dental assault, held yesterday in the Hart House boxing room, was featured by somewhat poorly contested bouts. With one or two exceptions the boxers showed little knowledge of the manly art and displayed remarkable lack of condition.

The best bout of the meet was the light-heavyweight final. Comminsky, a cool boxer and a hard and fast hitter, defeated Simpson, the welterweight champion on a technical K.O. in the second round. The former was without doubt the best prospect shown in the tournament. In the heavyweight class, Kickam defeated Eddie Sinclair in a hard fought battle which went the limit. The same two met in the heavyweight wrestling final and again Kickam won, by two straight falls.

Hackett and Murphy met in a fast, interesting bout in the 126 lb. final. The decision went to Hackett, who was more aggressive and clever than his opponent. Gowland very nearly overcame Peters in the lightweight bout, but the decision went to the latter in an extra round.

The mat men showed more class and condition than the boxers and several good bouts resulted. Wachna met a clever opponent in Mason, but defeated him with one fall in 6 minutes. Leslie took the odd fall in three from Peters in a 3 minute extra round in the 135 lb. final. Hymen took the only fall of the bout from Holden after 4 minutes in the 126 lb. clash and won the championship.

Two wrestling and one boxing final were postponed until this afternoon. During the preliminaries in the afternoon, two bouts postponed from the Meds assault were held. In the 135 lb. final Magnus defeated J. Greene in a great fight. In the other bout Robertson won a rather slow bout from Greene to annex the 126 lb. championship.

BOXING

126 lb. class—Hackett defeated Murphy.

135 lb. class—Peters defeated Gowland.

147 lb. class—Simpson defeated Webber; Dore defeated Bancroft; Simpson won by default from Dore (Continued on Page 4)

BLUE BEAT COLBORNE SEMI-FINALS S.P.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

composed of Lenahan at centre, Mel Harley at right and Bill Stewart at left, easily matched the fast Port front line. Varsity worked much better around the nets and had better timing in their combination plays. Coach Red Porter has discovered one of the finds of the season in Lenahan, formerly of Owen Sound, the diminutive centre star turning in a smart performance.

Varsity's weak point in the night's performance was defensively, with the result that the Blue goalies were called upon to make several close saves. Doc Ames, in the nets for the first and third periods, turned in a smart display in goalkeeping. Lebarri donned the pads in the second frame, but was unfortunate in having the two goals scored against him although they were of the impossible type. Don Smillie and Skin Dewar teamed together for the Blue defence, and should improve with experience. Smillie was fast on the attack and had several nice rushes. Dewar's winning goal was a gem, it fairly burned past Moore. Bill Stewart's stickhandling was much in the limelight, while Mel Harley turned in

However, Vic deserve lots of credit for their showing. This is their second championship in two years, and is the third year in succession that they have been in the finals. Norma Becroft, Jean Davey and Mabel Shaffer were outstanding for Vic, and Miss Becroft especially turned in an effective game for the Searlet and Gold.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Varsity seniors made their bow last night with a well-earned victory over Port Colborne. The team looked good for a first effort and the results of Red Porter's work for the past three weeks could be seen in the combination of the squad and the way the players backchecked. The defensive work of the rearguard might have been a little better at times, but they will improve when they get a few more games under their belts. There were no outstanding stars on the night, every man turning in a nice effort. We have to give the team credit for being a whole lot better than we thought they were. The Blues will meet the winner of the Sea Flea-Windsor tilt in the finals for the senior S.P.A. trophy next week.

The senior water polo team gets into action again to-night when they meet Central Y in Hart House tank to-night in a city league fixture. This should be a real contest as the teams are evenly matched from all appearances. Bob Armstrong will be back at centre for the game and the Blues will be at full strength. They need a win to stay on the top rung of the league and are out to make it a decisive one. Incidentally there will be no admission charge, which means that under the house rules of Hart House no ladies will be admitted.

The preliminaries of the junior assault are slated for this afternoon and evening. The entry list is bigger than ever this year and the show should be one of the very best. Most of the men competing have their eyes on a place on the intercollegiate team and will be in there battling from the first gong. It also furnishes S.P.S. men a chance to take a sock or two at the Vic boys without getting the Caput on their trails. There is always keen rivalry between the faculties and to-day's show will be well worth the small price of admission.

We dropped into the Everyman's Club yesterday to see if all the things we had heard about it were true. Believe us, they are—and a lot more. We haven't the space here to describe all the work that the energetic sponsors of the organization are doing. As a matter of fact it is covered in a news story on the front page of this issue.

Like most charitable institutions, funds are inadequate to meet the pressing needs of the present acute situation. Firms and individuals throughout the city are stepping in to do their best to help in every way, and students at the university are offered a chance to add their bit. Tickets are now on sale at twenty-five cents for a hockey game which will be played Friday night at the Varsity Arena. The game is a regular league fixture between Bell Telephone and Western Electric of the Commercial League.

Now the Arena is being given free of charge for the evening by the university authorities, the teams are offering their services gratis, as are all the attendants of the rink, so it remains for the co-operation of the public, including the student body, to fill the rink. A sell-out crowd will ensure the continuation of the great work done by the Club for the rest of the winter.

Besides doing their bit in a worthy cause those who purchase tickets will see a real hockey game. The brand of hockey played in the Commercial League is as good as any in the city. These teams put on some of the hardest-checking struggles to be seen anywhere, and as this will be a regular league fixture it is sure to be a real display.

a brilliant performance with his tireless checking. Billy Bell gave a good account of himself when he relieved at centre, as did Freddie Murray at left wing. Ferguson and Leake, of last year's intermediates, went well on the forward line. Moore was quite prominent for the Ports in the nets and had a strong defence in Hudson and Horne. Heximer and Shannon flashed the best hockey for the Ports on the front line, while Cutburt and Morrill played well.

The first period went scoreless, with the goalies making many smart saves. The Ports had several openings, but messed it up at the nets. Varsity tightened as the period progressed and for the latter half had a slight edge.

Cutburt opened the scoring in the second canto when he trickled the puck through the Blue defence to slap a backhand drive behind Lebarri. Varsity weakened a trifle and Hudson followed a half a minute later with a second goal. Varsity made a great bid to regain themselves but the Port defence was too strong. With but a minute to go, Leake picked up a pass from Stewart at the nets and from the scramble a goal resulted.

Varsity came into their own in the final frame. Lenahan grabbed a loose puck near the Ports' nets and his shot slid past Moore for the tying goal. Referee Harry Watson handed out his

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
 4.15—Meeting of Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—Last general chess meeting of the term. All members are urged to attend.
 8.15—Victoria Classical Club, Annesley Tea Room.
 2.30—Matinee, Victoria College Dramatics.
 8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
 4.15—Regular meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building.
 8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Thursday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
 5.15—Students' concert by Hart House String Quartet.
 8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
 9.00—O.C.E. Formal Dance.
 9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
 3.00 p.m.—Loretto College Christmas Tree.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart

SOCIALIST WEALTH IDEA DISCUSSED BY FABIANS

The Tuesday group of the Fabius Club met at the Women's Union last night to discuss the subject, "The Socialist Concept of Wealth". This topic arose out of the address of Professor E. J. Urwick to the club's general meeting held last week. The need was stressed of changing the attitude of society toward wealth to one where common sense and good taste should play a more important part than perhaps they do to-day. Several members put forth some very constructive schemes by which they felt a start might be made towards such a change in public opinion in this regard.

The second discussion group will meet at the Union on Thursday to consider a similar subject.

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Toronto, Ont. Dec. 9.—Patrons of Royal York Hotel will enjoy the finest beef at the coming Christmas and New Year festivities that it is possible to procure as a result of the purchase by the hotel management of the four car lots of prize beef at the Royal Winter Fair. Numbering no less than sixty of the finest steers, local stockmen consider them the finest collection of steers ever exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair. In detail the Royal York purchased the grand champion car lot, consisting of fifteen Angus steers, bred and fed at the Canadian Pacific farm at Strathmore; the second prize car lot of fifteen white-faced steers owned by the Province of Alberta; the third prize car lot, also owned by the Province of Alberta, and the fourth prize car lot of fifteen Angus steers sent to the show by the University of Alberta.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1)
 Household Science (vice Miss H. Edmiston, resigned).

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mrs. J. S. Driscoll, Dr. J. W. Macmillan, R. E. Mills, F. N. Stapleford—Lecturers. R. Kovacs, Miss Charlotte Whitton—Special Lecturers.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Peggy Fraser—Assistant in Library—from 1st November, 1930, to 30th June, 1931.

Mrs. Margaret Graham—Clerical and Gymnasium Assistant (part-time) in Dept. of Athletics and Physical Training, Women, from 1st November 1930 (vice Mrs. Hawes).

Miss R. R. Martin—Assistant to Resident Head, Queen's Hall.
 Miss Hope Smith—Stenographer and Clerk in University Extension and Publicity—from 1st December, 1930, to 30th June, 1931.

SPECIAL RESEARCH

J. H. Borland, W. M. Inouye, F. C. Rutherford—Assistants in Chemical Engineering, 1 October, 1930 to 30th April, 1931.

E. A. Sudden—Assistant in Civil Engineering (3 months from 17th December, 1930).

R. E. Nelson—Assistant in Mining Engineering from 1 November to 31 December, 1930.

Miss F. B. Kelsey—Nurse in Dept. of Medical Research from 1 October, 1930, to 30 June, 1931.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

J. B. Dandene—Special Instructor in Agriculture.

J. G. Althouse—Graduate Instructor in Comparative Education.

P. Sandiford—Graduate Instructor in Educational Psychology at Hamilton.

BIG-HEARTED WOMEN IMPARTIALLY DEVOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

used to pay rent, gas bills, and general equipment for the house. A tiny chapel, a writing room, a card room, and showers, are being provided.

Yesterday nearly five hundred men were given meals. There was no stint, and they were allowed to come back for more as often as they wished. The workers radiate kindness and good spirits, and there is a striking absence of the mechanical dishing-out of charity noticeable in many "soup kitchens". The food is of the highest quality, and is kept piping hot.

Tickets for the game on Friday night are on sale at the Students' Book Room. They sell at twenty-five cents. The use of the Arena is given free by the Athletic Association, the teams will receive no share in the proceeds, and the Arena attendants are likewise giving their services free of charge. Thus every cent received for tickets will be applied where it can do a great deal of direct good.

FIGHT COMPETITORS GIVE MEDIOCRE SHOW

(Continued from Page 3)

(final). 160 lb. class—Horton defeated Gibson (KO); Horton vs. Young (final) to be fought to-morrow.

175 lb. class—Cominsky defeated Simpson (KO).

Heavyweight class—Kickam defeated Sinclair.

WRESTLING

126 lb. class—Hyman defeated Holder.

CAROLYN TEA ROOMS

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 Breakfast 25c. Lunch 35c. Dinner 40c.
 Special Rates to Students
 Open Sundays

FREEMAN'S—Varsity Valets for the last ten years

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RATES SAME AS USUAL \$2.00 ONLY

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 671 YONGE STREET K1. 3270

Aunt Agatha Advises Piping Down; In Next Breath, "Grow Moustache"

By H. N. Gladstone

Dear Aunt Agatha:

I have quite as distressing a problem as "Fatuated Fanny" brought to you last week. I have a so-called boy friend who is an inveterate smoker, and (horrors!) he absolutely refuses to smoke the same pipe twice in succession. I simply abhor pipe smoking. Shall I keep my darling or be an old maid?

—Broken-hearted Betty, III U.C.
 Ans.—Tell him to pipe down or to get under the sink with the rest of the pipes.
 —Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:
 My boy friend insists that he will not take me out unless he can take me by taxi cab. Yet he never has money enough to hire a cab, and for that reason we never go out. I am willing to go by street car or walk. What shall I do?

—Perturbed Portia, IV Vic
 Ans.—Express yourself.
 —Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:
 I am a fair co-ed in my third year at U.C. and I am most anxious to go to the Meds annual "Daffydil Night" which I have heard so much about and yet have never attended. I have a great many boy friends but none of them are embryonic physicians. If you solve this problem I will be extremely grateful to you.

—Desirous Dorothy, III U.C.
 Ans.—See a doctor at once.
 —Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:
 I fell in love with Mrs. Millamant, the heroine in the U.C. Players' Guild production. I attended every perfor-

mance just to see her. Since you are well acquainted with everyone around the university, perhaps you can tell me how to go about meeting her?

—Desperate Donald, II Wycliffe.
 Ans.—If you will send me character references, fingerprints, your age, weight and height, and a photograph, I will see that they reach the lady in question.
 —Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:
 I am in love with a girl twelve years my senior and she refuses to consider me seriously as a candidate for her affections. Pray tell me how I can get her to disregard the difference in age.

—Anguished Anthony, IV S.P.S.
 Ans.—Grow a moustache. It might also prove useful in case you should wish to purchase a liquor permit.
 —Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:
 Is it true that men prefer stenographers to university girls, and if so, why?

—Concerned Caroline, II Victoria.
 Ans.—Yes, I believe they do. It seems that stenographers are more used to being dictated to by the male sex.
 —Aunt Agatha.

Dear Aunt Agatha:
 Should a girl be offended if a man attempts to kiss her the second time he takes her out?

—Misunderstood Max, V Dents.
 Ans.—It depends on where he attempts to kiss her.
 —Aunt Agatha.

If I have failed to answer any enquiries in this issue, it has been because of lack of space. I will endeavour to do so in my next.—Aunt Agatha.

BULLETIN BOARD

COMMERCE CLUB AT-HOME

All those who have not yet secured their tickets may do so this morning in Baldwin House.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

The regular practice of the University Orchestra will be held in Annesley Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.15. This is an important practice and a good attendance is requested.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The final meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild for the fall will be a tea in the common room of the Women's Union to-day at 4.15. This will be the last opportunity for those who have not already done so to make returns on "Way of the World" tickets. This and other important business will be carried through and official pictures of "The Way of the World" will be on view. Members who are unable to attend are urged to make returns by proxy.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice, Varsity Arena, Thursday from 1 to 2. Full turnout is essential as the team must be chosen before Christmas to avoid difficulties of eligibility for interfaculty hockey. Several positions yet to be filled.

VIC CLASSICS STUDENTS

In the Annesley tea room to-night at 8.15 the Classical Club will hold its last meeting of the fall term.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the Political Science Club will be held in the Music Room at Hart House this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Speakman of the Ontario Research Foundation, will give an illustrated address on the work of his association.

135 lb. class—Leslie defeated Peters.

147 lb. class—Glaser vs. Stewart, postponed until to-day.

158 lb. class—J. Milne vs. Burnett, postponed until to-day.

175 lb. class—Wachna defeated Mason.

Heavyweight class—Kickam defeated Sinclair.

Bombing professors is the latest! At Purdue University, a bomb made of dynamite was placed in the rear section of an instructor's car, and lighted before he left the garage. Physicians say he will recover.

M. and P. SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday. J. C. Burkholder, Chief Engineer of the C.N.R. Telegraphs, will speak on "Recent Developments in Communication".

JUNIOR RUGBY PICTURES

The complimentary pictures of the Junior Rugby Team will be available in the Athletic Office at noon to-day.

ASSAULT ENTRANTS

The following entrants in the junior assault have not yet turned in their eligibility certificates without which they cannot compete. Please see to this at once. The forms may be obtained in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Fill out the certificate and either leave it at the desk or give it to the managers: J. C. Eaton, W. L. Watt, Ed Sinclair, Paul Hedley, Litterer, Strachan, Deeks, Knott, H. Kay, C. Barnister, G. Mallon, W. Mogan, J. Cameron, W. Marsh, L. Greer, Silverberg, Scully.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The first meeting of the Glee Club will take place to-day at 10 o'clock. The officials of the club are asked to be present.

VIC WOMEN

The Victoria women who have not yet received their allotments of cards may get them to-morrow from "Happy" Hutton in the college hall, between 10 and 12.30.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

The next meeting will be held in the Reference Library Hall corner St. George and College Sts. (College St. entrance) at 8.15 punctually, on Wednesday, December 10. Subject: Optimism and Pessimism in the Poetry of Meredith and Hardy.

LEADING MINISTER

DEFINES DRATRY

(Continued from Page 1)

able to speak on your feet and punctuate properly, came only with practice.

Referring to the ancient Greek conception of oratory, he stated that "the end of oratory is action", and if speech is used to sway people for unworthy purposes it is debasing a great art.

Dean Mitchell, Professors Allcut, Taylor, Zimmer and W. J. T. Wright, were guests of the club and G. E. Beament, chairman of the club, presided.



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 OPEN EVENINGS

THEATRE REVIEWING CRITICIZED BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday to Wednesday, an unavoidable move. The first meeting after Christmas will be on Wednesday, January 14, with a speaker on publishing, and in close succession will follow speakers on feature writing and journalism, poetry and plays, and another meeting on short stories from the critical rather than the writer's point of view. Informal meeting on original work pertaining to the topics under discussion will complete the program. As a finale, the members intend to wind up with a theatre party at the end of March, or some equally triumphant celebration representative of the success of their budding geniuses.

USES OF CHEMISTRY IN DETECTING CRIME

(Continued from Page 1)

office to see him. After he had completely discussed the case, including certain findings, he turned to the visitor and asked what he wanted. The reply was, "Nothing, I am only the Globe reporter."

Prof. Rogers pointed out that the disagreeableness of such work is offset by the fact that he considers it a duty and a public service.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

Loew's.

Remote Control. (-1)—William Haines and Mary Nolan struggle through some amusing situations. William Haines is the hero, solves the mystery, and falls in love. Mary Nolan is the heroine and falls in love. It all takes place in a radio broadcasting room. You will laugh, but this is far from being a good picture.

Shea's.

Big Boy. (-1)—Al Jolson is at his best but the picture is entirely disappointing. The whole plot is incongruous, the story disconnected and the end a positive let-down. Jolson sings good songs, but has nothing to work on. Plays the part of a negro jockey like an ordinary minstrel. He doesn't even blacken his hands. The whole cast is good, but the picture is a wash-out. However, there are two good vaudeville acts, especially the eight-stringed band of Dave Apollon.

Tivoli.

Tolable David. (1)—A new star shines in the firmament. Richard Cromwell has come from nowhere to steal almost all the thunder in the screen dramatization of Joseph Hergeheimer's poignant melodrama. He is the youngest son of his mother, who when the rest of the males in the household are disabled, wins through to victory, honour and love in a family feud. Bright directing by John G. Blythe. Joan Peers is the heroine and passes. The three villains are all too villainous. Hollywood Theme Songs is a really good satire on musical comedies.

Uptown.

Sunny. (0).—Marilyn Miller sings poorly, there is not much reason for the dancing, and every once in a while the plot gets lost. Otherwise this is a really bright comedy with Marilyn and Joe Donahue doing most of the heavy work. Wish O. P. Heggie could change his face at times. It always looks the same. Still, he is funny. Two people get married on a ship so that they may land and get divorced. That is the story.

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Are you wearing your Crest?

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An Ideal Christmas Gift

Enquire at—

Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, or Room 82, Main Building.

University College Lectures for 1930-31

In West Hall, Thursdays at 6 p.m.

DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J. Alexander—"Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: Some Differences between Victorians and Modernists."

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laflamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

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Your Eyes

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

LOST

On Monday, December 8th, a light brown leather pouch purse with imitation amber handle. Containing no money, but contents valuable to the owner, who would be very grateful for its return to the Women's Union, or phone K1. 4589.

VARSITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends

at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1930

No. 50

THUD OF GLOVES CLANG OF FOILS IN JUNIOR ASSAULT

Magner's Straight Left Wins
in Heavy Punching
Exhibition

RECIPROCAL K.O.'S TRIED

Much-Touted Dimitrieff Loses
to Ted Eaton on Straight
Falls

Furious fistie melees, the grunts of wrestlers, and the clang of foils featured the preliminaries of the Junior Assault-hold at Hart House yesterday afternoon and evening. Every class has an entry and some of the closest bouts in years resulted from last night's draws. Magnier, freshman in Medicine, put up one of the most finished performances of the tourney in outpointing Marsh of S.P.S. in the 135 lb. class, who in defeat gave a heavy punching exhibition, but the winner's straight left scored enough points to give him the decision.

Greer of U.C., and Cameron of St. Mike's engaged in a rare old slugfest in the 160 lb. group and in the final round, both boxers tried hard to register a knockout, but the former's better condition gave him the margin of victory. Strachan, in the light-heavy class, also showed considerable class.

Ted Eaton of Meds furnished the surprise of the wrestling bouts when

(Continued on Page 4)

U. OF T. GRAD WINS B.C. SCHOLARSHIP

Rhodes Scholarship Gained
by Dr. Kergin,
Meds 3T0

STOOD HIGH AT TORONTO

Dr. F. G. Kergin, who has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for British Columbia, is a graduate of Arts and Medicine in the University of Toronto. During his undergraduate course Dr. Kergin took a high standing throughout. In Arts he graduated third in First Class Honours; in Medicine he graduated with Honours in 1930 and was awarded the Silver Medal and the George Armstrong Peters Prize in Surgery. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the Honorary Medical Fraternity, membership in which is open only to those who have taken a high academic standing.

Scenes of Carnage Desolate East House When Freshman Worm Turns

The lads of East House are already in the throes of spring moving. Habitations are being made desolate, and rooms that last week were cosy nooks of quietness now show gaunt and bare in the cold grey autumn shadows.

It all started Monday night, when a covey of pure-minded freshmen were forced by an unofficial committee of "vigilantes" to bring their bedding down to the Common Room and roost there under lock and key for the night.

Undaunted by their plight, these twentieth century martyrs renewed their flagging spirits with loud singing of hymns.

On Tuesday night hostilities were resumed, but the younglings, following the lead laid down by Mahatma Gandhi, practiced passive resistance. Then one by one they disappeared. One by one they were haled forth into

ONTARIO LIBERALS WILL STAND ON STATE MEDICINE PLATFORM

FORMER CHAMPUS CAT
N. A. BENSON, AT VIC

Reads from Canadian Authors
Charles G. D. Roberts
and E. J. Pratt

A short address on Canadian Poetry was delivered by N. A. Benson, erstwhile Champus Cat for "The Varsity", before a group of Victoria men in Gate House, Burwash, last night. Mr. Benson dallied with the styles of poetical writing exemplified in the works of various Canadian authors, including Professor Pratt of the English Department of Victoria College and Charles G. D. Roberts, best known as the author of animal stories. He also read extracts of his own composition, from his three books recently published, *The Wanderer*, *Modern Canadian Poetry* and *Free Praise for Patriots*.

QUEEN'S DESIRES BRAINY READERS

Paper's Mechanical Equipment
Much Improved and Editors
Are Better

STUDENTS ACT AS LEAVEN

A new angle on the value, if any, of student publications, is presented in a recent editorial appearing in the *Queen's Journal*, the official organ of the undergraduate body at Queen's University.

Veering from the obvious view that what contribution the student newspaper may make to the future lies in the way of training journalists, the *Journal* editor advances the opinion that it is of even greater value in creating an intelligent body of readers.

His editorial, in part, is reproduced below:—

"The crying need of the press is intelligent readers. Wonderful strides have been made in mechanical equipment and skill, better-trained men are writing copy and editing the papers, but the final result is not always outstanding. Men trained in the problems of the press and its ideals would be an aid in raising the plane. If college publication work develops a trained reading group which will act as a leaven in raising the intellect and taste of the public to demand better things of its newspapers, then college publication work will have accomplished a great social service."

outer darkness, to some mysterious bourne from which none ever return. And then arose brave Roderick Dhu, and all the other freshmen too! They arose in their might and they battled in the night, and bloody were the slaughter and the carnage of that fight!

Hostilities finally ceased due to a lack of man-power in the ranks of the vigilantes, and they withdrew from their wounded. Peace and the light of Edison were restored to the Common Room when some brave adventurers sallied forth to South House and borrowed an electric bulb. Strangely enough, he or some other seized the opportunity to ring the fire-alarm at the corner, and in a brace of shakes

only fire, however, met their gaze, but only an ephemeral aura of tranquil peace, perched serenely on the brow of East House.

Dr. T. C. Routley Releases
Scoop During University
Address

SOURCES NOT DIVULGED

Speaking on Behalf of C.M.A.,
Declares Latter's Stand
Yet Unvoiced

At an open meeting of the Medical Society in the lecture room at Hart House last night, Dr. T. C. Routley, of the Canadian Medical Association, gave an address which contained material of exceptional interest not only to the student body but to the community as a whole. In his speech he outlined the work and purpose of the C.M.A., which is headed by the most prominent men in Canadian medicine and in reference to which he announced the fact that in the election campaign beginning next week the Liberal Party will use as the chief plank in their platform, the advocacy of what amounts to State Medicine for Ontario.

This information, he explained, was a "scoop" of his own from sources which he did not wish to divulge. He showed that the organization of the C.M.A. rendered it necessary for the government to consult it before any plan could be definitely adopted. Although not declaring the stand taken by the Association in regard to this all-important question, he made it clear that it was its intention "to protect the interests of the profession and at the same time those of the people". To expose them to a system of medical treatment which he intimated could not approach the optimum as regards the relation between patient and doctor, was not a sound policy.

Quoting the case of British Columbia, where state medicine is being established, he described the way in which invaluable aid was given by the

(Continued on Page 4)

MEN UNINTERESTED IN WOMEN SMOKING

Say Question Unworthy of
Serious Minded
Students

"ENTIRELY INDIFFERENT"

The male undergraduates of the university refuse to take the subject of women smoking, or smoking women seriously, if the eight men interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday can be considered to express the opinion of the average male.

Those men who were sufficiently interested to express an opinion refused to give their names, but their views that the subject was unworthy of serious consideration were unanimous. "Utter rot", and "piffle", were some of the terms used by these serious-minded males.

Sexes Mingle on Ice As Architects Battle

The first year Architects won a hard fought game of hockey from the second year yesterday by a score of 5-3. Miss Dama Lumby, second year's feminine Architect, played a good game as goalie, while Professor Billy Wright brilliantly upheld the Sophs as forward.

Harry Roberts, playing for the second year, was the star of the game. Arrayed in a rugby helmet, he made the first point for the opposing team when he slipped a fast one past his own goalie.

"Varsity" Staff Elections Friday

A combined meeting of the staff of "The Varsity" will be held at Wymilwood on Friday, December 12, at 4.00 p.m. The list of those eligible to vote at the annual fall elections, which will be held at this meeting, will appear in "The Varsity" of to-morrow. Attendance is compulsory.

ST. MIKE'S REVIVE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

To Hold Songsters Each Week;
Extensive Campaign for
the Year

DISCOVER NEW TALENT

"The St. Michael's Glee Club is a revival of one that flourished some years ago," stated Charles Henry, self styled publicity agent of the club, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. "It is, to the best of our knowledge, the only faculty glee club in the university. There is one at Hart House, but it isn't organized."

This organization seems to have a group of enthusiastic supporters, who are to form the nucleus of the new venture. They have outlined an extensive campaign for the year, and are determined to carry it out. Songsters will be held once a week and all members of the faculty are invited. The administration of the club will be looked after by a "general directorate" that will consist of representatives

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT MERMEN SWAMP Y OUTFIT

Trim Central Waterpoloists
to High Tune of
14-2

ARMSTRONG SCORES NINE

Varsity senior waterpoloists swamped Central Y under an avalanche of shots to win their league fixture 14 to 2 at Hart House last night.

Bob Armstrong was back on the line-up and demonstrated that his eye is as good as ever by scoring 9 goals.

After running up a comfortable lead, Varsity eased up a bit. The half time count was 5 to 1 and in the second period the Blues ran in 9 more without trouble.

The game was rough and featured by some exceedingly strenuous play. The Y team started much of the fireworks, but the locals handed back as much as they received.

Varsity (14)—Ayers, Spence, Hayhoe, Sinclair, Armstrong, Culiner, Glass.

Central Y (2)—Todd, Page, Askey, Lanslie, Munroe, Otto, Gibson, Oggie, Pitchford.

LITERARY CONTEST CLOSES TODAY

Contributions are being received for the Christmas Literary Issue of "The Varsity" until 5.00 p.m. to-day, at the News Office, Hart House, or the Women's Office, University College. All students are eligible to compete for the prizes offered. Manuscripts must bear the full name, faculty and year of the student.

Eight prizes, totalling \$36, are offered as follows: prose, first prize \$5, second prize, \$3; poetry, first prize, \$5, second prize, \$3; humorous prose, \$5; humorous verse, \$5; for the best sketch of a campus subject, \$5; best sketch of a general subject, \$5. Manuscripts should be typed or written on one side of the paper only.

The judges are J. J. Knights, B.A., E. B. Joffile, and A. E. F. Allan. The prize-winning contributions, together with other meritorious compositions, will appear in the special Christmas issue on Tuesday, December 16.

No Rule re Women Smoking Although Prohibition Is In Effect

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP
OF 1851 EXHIBITION

Applications Must be Made to
Registrar no Later than
June 31

The Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 have invited the University of Toronto to nominate a candidate, or candidates, for the three Scholarships to be offered by the Commissioners for award in Canada in 1931.

Information regarding these scholarships may be found on pages 85 and 86 of the current Arts Calendar. Application accompanied by theses as evidence of the candidates' ability for original research must be received at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, not later than June 1st, 1931.

THEOLOG CLASS PLACED IN BOTTLE

Bottle Containing Vic Names
Immured in Emmanuel
Concrete

OTHER CONTENTS UNKNOWN

During a strictly unofficial ceremony which took place at noon yesterday, residents of East House, Emmanuel College, immortalized the 1930 class in theology of Victoria College in imperishable fashion.

The medium was prosaic—a tightly corked bottle was the central figure in the operation, and a workman completed the affair when he embalmed the bottle in concrete.

The bottle itself contained the signatures of all the men in residence in East House, of a number of the Victoria faculty, including Chancellor Wallace and Principal Gaudier, a shiny new 1930 five-cent piece, and a list of all the men registered in theology at Victoria at the present time.

The receptacle was immured in the final instalment of concrete to be poured in the process of building the new Emmanuel College, which has now virtually reached completion.

The original contents of the bottle are not indicated.

Chicago Lie Detector Reveals Exam Cheats

University of Chicago students are going to be used to test a lie detecting machine. The "lie detector" will reveal cheating in examinations. Dr. J. A. Larsen, research psychiatrist, announced recently that he would conduct experiments on students who cheat purposely. The purpose is to test the accuracy of the machine and to demonstrate its value in a court of law.

Formerly Great Fire Danger
Forbidden Use of Lady
Nicotine

PUBLIC TO BE EDUCATED

Impossible to Enforce Rules
in Victoria, States
Miss Addison

"The question of a smoking room in the new University College women's residence has not yet been decided either way," stated Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of Women, when interviewed yesterday. "It will be decided most probably by the principal of the college and the Alumnae Association, which is furnishing the residence."

"There is no definite ruling against smoking in the women's residences, and as far as I have been able to find out from the building bonds, there is no mention of it there. However, it was an accepted fact when I took the position of acting Dean of Women, and I have never cared to change it. In the older house, the danger of fire enters into the problem, and that is mainly why the girls are requested not to smoke."

"As to smoking in the Women's Union, this prohibition, as the other, existed when I came here. I would like very much to have a room in the Union set aside for that purpose, but there is positively no available space. Smoking during social functions at the Union is allowed in the men's cloakroom, where there is not so much possibility of a fire, and which is rather easy to clean. This accommodation was provided this year, because it was rather hard on the men to dash out on cold nights for cigarettes between dances."

"There has never been any definite ruling against smoking in women's residences," stated another official. "The University of Toronto is a state

(Continued on Page 4)

MOUNTING ADVICE FOR CAMERA CLUB

Stanley Harrod Lectures on
Proper Mounting of
Prints

PROVIDES EXAMPLES

The Camera Club was given a short but very interesting talk on the mounting of photographic prints by Mr. Stanley Harrod of the Toronto Camera Club Tuesday in the Music Room of Hart House.

Mr. Harrod started by displaying a number of dummy prints in various positions on the mountings, showing that a picture cannot be placed dead centre and still give the best effect. Mr. Harrod did not recommend any particular formula for this, he himself always uses his own judgment. He then exhibited a number of copies of a photograph on a dozen different mountings of varying shades, pointing out the difference a suitably chosen mounting will have on the general effect of a picture. Ivory paper was recommended as safe for most pictures as it does not draw attention from the picture to itself. The colour of the mount should, as a general rule, be colder than the tone of the picture. Photographers were advised to use pencil lines round the print rather as a means of relieving a hard contrast between the edge of the print and the mounting than as a supplementary frame.

Mr. Harrod finished by answering questions and giving useful hints on other branches of the art.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1930

KERCHOO!

This might have been an interesting editorial if we did not have a cold. But we have, and as a result, life is seen at a disadvantage and we feel like the miller of Dee. Even the fact that we are not alone in our misery is not very comforting. It is safe to say that a good seventy-five per cent. of the students, faculty, and adherents of this University have suffered, are suffering, or are going to suffer from this particular indisposition this winter. With the coming of the chilly season, we, from force of habit, but against our wills, look forward grimly to the fact that sometime ere spring we will have a cold, that till it is gone we will be completely miserable to ourselves, and a nuisance, nay, a danger, to our friends and the public.

True it is that some among us take preventatives believing that an ounce of serum But despite this and other precautions such as the avoidance of draughts, the addition of extra and cumbersome clothing, the hated wearing of stupid rubbers, despite all these, colds, insidiously as is their nature, descend upon us so that "plain living and high thinking" become impossible. Hot lemonades, mustard plasters, pills, medicine, are applied till our patience and our tempers are quite ruined, and we nurse a grudge against an unjust world until the cold germ agrees to depart unquestionably the victor.

Diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis, have all come in for their share of investigation and attempts at curing. Rightly so. But what of investigations into the whys and wherefores of the cold significantly named "common"? True, we did hear once of an American committee of specialists who were investigating the subject. But as yet we have heard of and seen no tangible results.

In this issue there is some attention given to the question of the practice of medicine coming under the control of the province. Our remark on such an important subject may be considered a trivial one but, remembering our own present affliction and that of so many of our fellow creatures, we feel called upon to proclaim the idea a splendid one if state control of medicine might include a little more practical attention given to the cure and annihilation of the curse called the cold. Considering the menace this particular germ is to the sum total of man's happiness and enjoyment of life we feel this is a subject deserving of serious and intelligent attention.

And now the labours of composition give way to the one hundred and fifth sneeze.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Co-Ordination Needed

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

May I, as a member of one of the smaller departments of this university, express my hearty agreement with the editorial of December 4th? There is, sorry to say, "a woeful lack of co-ordination between the smaller faculties", and with it, a feeling that we are "left in the cold" as far as university activities go.

In a university of federated colleges, it is difficult to have a common life and heritage—to have the same united feeling for our university as one finds in a smaller college or university. In each department or faculty we make friends and discuss topics of mutual interest. But are we broad-minded Canadians to find an interest only in our own faculty? Is there not a great deal to be secured from the mixing and exchange of ideas between not

only the various departments in Arts, but between Medicine, Arts, S.P.S., Dentistry, Music, and even Social Science?

Perhaps we in Social Science feel this lack of unity more than some others. Our range of studies is broad and closely related to that of other departments and faculties, and we realize how much could be gained by a closer union and fellowship. We know there are societies within many departments and faculties discussing things of interest to us as well as to themselves—yet because of custom or official etiquette, we are debarred. We too have our Community Club in which we discuss subjects of interest. May I suggest that we would be glad to consider a joint meeting with any other interested faculty or department society, or club in the university.

Nor do we offer such a suggestion from purely selfish reasons alone. We feel that we would have something to give. In our department we have a total enrolment of 200 men and women, of whom 70 are full-time students. Many of these students are graduates, not only our Toronto University Colleges, but also of McMaster, McGill, British Columbia, New Brunswick, two English universities, several American

Art, Music and Drama

Lady Windermere's Fan

Lord D: You talk as if you were a man of experience.

Cecil G: I am.

Lord D: You are far too young.

(Act III, *Lady Windermere's Fan*)

Probably the most experienced and mature amateur dramatic group in Toronto would have failed to present *Lady Windermere's Fan* as it ought to be presented. Certainly the Victoria College Players failed last night. They failed because they had chosen to produce a play that puts a premium on experience and on sophistication; although their players were too young and too untrained to possess either.

Lady Windermere's Fan, the best known of all the plays of Oscar Wilde, has all the superficial cleverness that we find in Congreve, but its mood is entirely different. The ingredients that make up the plot form the popular combination of suspense, surprise, humour and sentiment. It is a melodrama built around the idea that no mother ever sinks so low as to cease to love her child, and gilded over with an acid-sweet icing of meaningless paradoxes and fashionable chatter.

The period of the play is really 1890, but it is presented in modern dress amid modern surroundings. This was an excellent idea, but unfortunately the majority of the men tried to mingle Victorian gestures with 1930 clothes. The combination was rather incongruous.

With five exceptions the acting was monotonously unimaginative, due to the quite natural inability of most college students to appreciate the temper of Wilde's humour. The play flowed on

evenly enough. The lines were well read, but there was no enthusiasm in the acting. Especially did the men find it difficult to appear natural in their parts.

The best acting was certainly that of Olive Smith as a gossiping old Duchess. She held the centre of the stage whenever she appeared and more than any of the others read real meaning into her lines. Harold Vaughan as the stupid lord, played up the comedy in his part to the maximum and was quite successful.

Ada Anderson was not convincing in a difficult role, but I do not know three amateurs in Toronto who could have carried the part of Lady Windermere with any real measure of success. She was at her best in the soliloquy at the beginning of the third act, though she held the interest of the house all through the fourth act. Louise Hurlbut was certainly the only girl in the east who could have handled the part of Mrs. Erlynne; but even she lacked the skill that comes of experience and that is very necessary in so subtle a role as that which confronted her.

Most of those appearing in this production were on the stage for the first time and as they are nearly all in the junior years, their experience this year should stand the society in good stead when they come to presenting their next show.

But we do hope they will try to find a play that gives a chance to those who will take part in producing it. Victoria College has the material and there are fine and interesting plays to be found.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT



Obituary

"The Varsity" announces with deep regret the untimely passing of a valued member of the staff in the person of the genial editor of this column, Mr. Gaspard McGuffey. Our bereavement at this time is rendered exceptionally sad by his unconsciously ironic remark in this column only yesterday, "Tell 'The Varsity' to hold up my obituary for another week!"

Though suffering continuously from an organic disorder which daily threatened to assume critical proportions, Gaspard courageously withstood all knowledge of his condition even from his most intimate friends. It consequently came as a distinct shock when, on hurrying to the General Hospital upon receipt of information that a newly admitted accident patient was calling our name continuously, we found the sufferer to be none other than the unfortunate Gaspard, suffering from a severe attack of angina pectoris.

Officials informed us that he had been suddenly stricken while walking up Elizabeth St. and had been rushed to the General Hospital at once. An emergency operation was performed almost immediately, but the strenuous efforts of the city's finest surgeons proved unavailing, and shortly after one o'clock this morning he fell into a stupor which gradually became deeper till it passed imperceptibly into a merciful death. The pain-contorted features smoothed themselves to their former appearance of classic beauty, and upon that noble brow there settled for all time the "peace that passeth all understanding."

His last words were touching and pathetic, "Say good-bye to all my dear old college friends," he said. "Tell the Dean and the Registrar and dear, dear Sir Robert that in that happy

universities, and the University of Tokio, Japan. We also have students with interesting experiences in many professions. Social Science is often spoken of as an "old woman's" course for which any entrance qualifications

(Continued on Page 4)

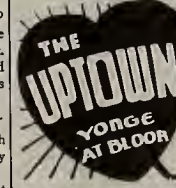
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DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J. Alexander:—"Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: Some Differences between Victorians and Modernists."

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. La-Hamme:—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown:—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray:—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch:—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

ACCIDENT ON HOSKIN AVE.
Will person or persons who witnessed accident on Hoskin Ave., near Hart House driveway, on the late afternoon of Nov. 27th, at 5.30, when Mr. Wm. Fowler was knocked down by an automobile, please do him a favour by communicating with him at Tr. 1113.

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VARSITY JUNIOR PLAY T.C.C. FOR S.P.A. TITLE TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

St. Hilda's have indeed created an enviable record in the interfaculty basketball this year. Including their league games they played a total of ten games, and won all of them except the first semi-final against St. Michael's. In the last three games they seemed to come to life after rather a poor start, and led by Bea Symons, who displayed remarkable shooting ability in all of these last struggles, won through to the interfaculty title.

In the game last night, players on both teams were over-anxious, and there was a lot of sloppy passing and hasty shooting, especially at the first of the game. The first half was extremely exciting, with the teams scoring basket for basket all the way through. Neither were good enough to obtain a commanding lead at any time, although the Red and White had a slight edge on the play in the first half, and had the heart-breaking experience of watching several shots roll around the edge of the basket and out.

There were five girls competing in the final who played intercollegiate basketball, and all of them were outstanding. Bea Symons and Sally Ballard, who have subbed on the Blue senior forward line for two years, were the greatest threats on the Saints' outfit, while Louise Crouch, Wilma Hazlitt, and Jean Allen on the Red and White squad, have all turned in very steady games this season. Louise Crouch especially, has been the main cog in the U.C. attack.

Adele Statten, who played a great game on the U.C. defence, deserves special mention for the showing she has made this year. She is in her fourth year, and has not played basketball since she came to college, but notwithstanding this, turned in one of the best defensive games seen at Varsity this year. She was able to keep the speedy Sally Ballard in check for most of the game.

Eleanor Wallace, who played jumping centre for the U.C. Freshmen this year, is going to make a real bid for the intercollegiate team this year. She is a sister of Wilene Wallace who jumped for the Blue seniors four years ago, and was one of the best jumpers ever seen at Varsity. Her sister seems to be following in her footsteps. Her play leaves nothing to be desired on the offense, and with a

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CLEAN BASKETBALL WINS FOR Y TEAM

West End Runs Up Early Lead Over the Varsity Juniors

HARD PLAY IN LAST HALF

West End juniors defeated Varsity 28 to 21 in a fast and closely contested game last night in the big gym at Hart House. With the Blue team entertaining an off night the Y sent in a team that played fast clean basketball.

Starting off with a bang in the first five minutes of play, the Y ran up eleven points before Varsity could ripple the twice once. After taking time out Varsity slowed down the play, stopped the Y's attempts to break through, and with hard consistent shooting, gradually overcame their handicap to come out and tie the score at half time 13 all.

In the second half both teams settled down to hard checking and maintained a steady man to man defensive game, but with five minutes to play, the West End team scored several long shots and obtained an eight point lead, most of which they held till the last in the face of a sudden but fruitless onslaught by Douglas and Shugar.

The game ended 28 to 21 for West End, which places them at the head of the group, while Varsity have won one and lost two.

West End—Forwards, Brownlee 3, Coburn 4; centre, O'Hara 8; guards, Murchie 4, Paterson 3; spars, Cameron, Drummond 6, Lobb, Lansitie, McMullen, Potts.

Varsity—Forwards, Shugar 2, Douglas 7; centre, Rooke 8; guards, Carroll 2, Himel 1; spars, Black 1, Huhu, Magwood, Jamet.

little coaching should develop into a strong player defensively.

When Vic took the interfaculty baseball title from St. Michael's by a score of 16 to 10, the best player on the floor was the St. Mike's pitcher, Marion Shaidle. Besides hurling a stellar game, she fielded her own position and that of most of the infield, and it was almost entirely due to her good work that the Scarlet and Gold were held to 16 runs.

After the game, one of the coaches was heard remarking sadly to the umpire, "If Marion Shaidle had been twins, Vic wouldn't have won that game".

Don't forget the intercollegiate hockey practice which will be held to day at one o'clock at the Blue Arena. Coach Jack Sinclair is anxious to have a large turnout. There are quite a number of freshies who have a real chance to make a place on the squad, and just now it looks as though the Queen's will have to field a pretty strong outfit to take the championship away from Varsity.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Just another reminder of the benefit hockey game at the Varsity Arena Friday night when two strong commercial league teams, Bell Telephone and Northern Electric hook up. A ticket to this game is only going to set you back two-bits, one quarter of a dollar. And one quarter of a dollar will feed ten men as much as they want. You won't miss 25 cents as much as you would a meal, so why not buy a ticket even if you can't go to the game and help some poor chap who knows what it is to miss a meal.

The people who are behind this Everyman's Club for down-and-outs—it doesn't matter who they are—are counting on raising enough money to carry them through the winter and to equip a real clubhouse for unemployed men who would otherwise spend their time on the streets. This is YOUR chance to do your bit towards helping those who are less fortunate.

What Varsity's waterpoloists did to Central "Y" in the Hart House tank last night was just too bad, too bad for Central. The score was 14 to 2. The locals had their visitors completely at sea, literally.

The sport fans have got to make a choice between the finals of the Junior Assault-at-Arms and the S.P.A. junior final between Frank Sullivan's puck-chasers and Toronto Canoe Club. If you like the mit and mat game in preference to hockey, then you will witness some keen boxing and wrestling bouts. On the other hand, the juniors are expected to win the coveted S.P.A. trophy, but the Canoeists will put up a great battle, led by Stewart, their husky defenceman.

Varsity's intermediate and junior basketball teams didn't fare so well in a double-header with West End "Y" at Hart House last night. The intermediates, playing together for the first time this year, led 9 to 8 at half time, but lack of condition and combination gave the West Enders the edge and the game. The juniors distinctly had an off night and failed to produce the brand of basketball that carried them to a one-point victory over the same team on the "Y" floor recently.

SCLATER QUOTES MEREDITH'S POEM

Minister Unravelling Poetry
Where Two Lawyers
Failed

HARDY ULTRA-PESSIMISTIC

The Rev. J. R. P. Slater addressed the English Association in the Reference Library Hall last night on the subject, "Optimism and Pessimism in the Poetry of Meredith and Hardy". He prefaced his remarks with the statement that he enjoyed English literature perhaps because he never spent any of his nine years at university on it.

"Both Hardy and Meredith in their poetry set out to teach and this is especially true of Meredith," said Dr. Slater. "Meredith was a very didactic person." In Dr. Slater's opinion, both poets display an authentic singing note, but, as he put it, "Hardy is as clear as day, Meredith frequently as obscure as midnight."

As an example of "Meredithian Mystery" Dr. Slater quoted Meredith's "Penetration and Trust". Dr. Slater said that he had shown this poem to two lawyers, both of whom could make nothing of it, and it remained for a simple Irish minister to unravel it for him. After reading it, Dr. Slater gave an explanation of the poem for men only, "If you want your wife to love you, cave-man her."

"Meredith was an optimist, Hardy a pessimist of pity," stated Dr. Slater. A key to Meredith's teaching is to be found in his "Faith on Trial". His view is "that good is strength, strength comes from strife, therefore strife is good". Hardy, on the other hand, had a sympathetic heart which was attracted to the sad and from this arose his pessimism.

In reply to remarks from the floor concerning the modern school of writers, Dr. Slater said that "he wished he wasn't in the society of ladies and hadn't his clerical collar on so that he could say what he thought of the moderns, especially Galsworthy." However, he gave the Association his general views and concluded with "Their love of truth isn't quite honest."

Varsity Defeated BY WEST ENDERS

Fouling Features First Half;
Blues Lacking in
Teampay

SHORTT IS HIGH SCORER

In a rough and ragged league opener West End defeated Varsity Intermediate B's decisively 24-16 last night in the big gym at Hart House.

After securing a five point lead in the first five minutes with a few individual efforts, Varsity fell down de-fensively and the Y caught up. Heavy fouling was a feature of the contest along with a decided lack of combination and team play.

Occasionally both teams broke through on a sudden dash and scored, but the first half ended with the low score of 9 to 8 in favour of Varsity.

In the second half Willis came on for McIsaac and turned in a good game on the defence, starting several good plays for the Blue quintette. On one occasion Hutchison, who was left unguarded momentarily, caught an end to end pass from Willis and scored neatly from under the basket.

The West End team then opened up and scored several long shots and close in shots on rebounds, getting far in the lead. Varsity, lacking condition, fell back, and Shortt got away unguarded for four baskets which cinched the game for the Y.

The game ended 24-16 in favour of West End Y. Shortt, the high scorer, Cunningham and Paterson were the best for the winners, while Willis, Hutchison and Humphrey turned in the best games for Varsity.

Central Y—Forwards, Cunningham 2, Baird 2; centre, Paterson 5; guards, Miller 2, McPherson 2; spars, Martin 3, Bolton, Shortt 8, Cousie, Smith.

Varsity—Forwards, Hutchison 6, Grant; centre, Humphrey 5; guards, McIsaac, Latimer 2; spars, Foxe, Kay 2, Willis 3, Laing, Loblaw, Henderson.

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DRAW FOR ASSAULT

The draw for the Junior Assault for Thursday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. is as follows:

BOXING

135—Littner (U.C.) vs. Stone (Tr.)
145—Hedley (S.P.S.) vs. Flynn (U.C.); Knott (Vic) vs. Decks (U.C.)

160—Fulton (Med) vs. Green (U.C.)

WRESTLING

135—Hughes (Vic) vs. Miller (U.C.)

160—Tyson (S.P.S.) vs. Burson (U.C.)

175—Mervynne (Tr.) vs. Watt (Vic.); Sinclair (Dent) vs. Harris (St. Mike's)

Draw for Thursday evening 8.00 p.m. Bouts will be run in this order, those not there will be considered as defaulting:

112, Wrestling—Rundle (Meds) vs. Kinnear (U.C.)

118, Wrestling—Salter (S.P.S.) vs. Hair (Med)

118, Boxing—MacKay (U.C.) vs. Mallon (St. Mike's)

126, Boxing—Bannister (S.P.S.) vs. Tisdale (Med)

126, Wrestling—Acker (U.C.) vs. Wallingford (S.P.S.)

134, Wrestling—Kirk (S.P.S.) vs. winner of Hughes-Miller

145, Wrestling—Jim Eaton (S.P.S.) vs. Stephens (Vic)

135, Boxing—Magner (Med) vs. winner of Littner-Stone

147, Boxing—Winner of Hedley-Flynn vs. winner of Knott-Decks.
158, Wrestling—Ted Eaton (S.P.S.) vs. winner of Burson-Tyson.

175, Wrestling—Winner of Mervynne-Wat vs. winner of Sinclair-Harris.

Heavyweight Wrestling—Longley (G.S.) vs. Newell (O.C.E.).
160, Boxing—Elson (S.P.S.) vs. winner of Fulton-Greer.

175, Boxing—Strachan (S.P.S.) vs. McNutt (For.)

LECTURES OF ASSOCIATION IN ENGLISH ANNOUNCED

The following is the program for the year of the Toronto Branch of the English Association. All students are eligible, either as full members or as visitors at the monthly meetings:

Wednesday, January 14th: The Poetry of E. E. Cummings—Bertram Brooker.

Wednesday, February 11th: The Correlation of Emotion and Pattern in Art—H. R. MacCallum.

Wednesday, March 11th: The Influence of Libraries on Taste in Literature—C. R. Sanderson.

Meetings are held on second Wednesdays of the month, Reference Library Hall, at 8.15.

Harvard University has refused to accept a gift offered in a will to endow courses in the instruction of engineers.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
 4.15—Regular meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building.
 8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Thursday discussion group of Fabius Club in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
 5.15—Students' concert by Hart House String Quartet.
 8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
 9.00—O.C.E. Formal Dance.
 9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
 3.00 p.m.—Loretto College Christmas Tree.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. The last Celebration for this term.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
 5.00—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sacrifice. When I see the Blood I will pass over you.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 5.15—Annual Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. Speaker will be Dr. Stuart Parker.
 8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union.

Here and There

(661)

Among the events of major importance to distinguish the coming winter sports season in Quebec, will be the International Dog-Sled Derby to be held February 19-21 over a 120-mile course. It is expected Emile St. Godard, four times winner of the trophy, will defend his title. The Marguerite Bull at the Chateau Frontenac will be another high light on February 20. Other events will be the International Convention of Snowshoe Clubs from Canada and New England and the annual ice canoe race through the fies of the St. Lawrence about the middle of February.

The sporty seaside lay-out of the Victoria Golf Club where the 27th annual mid-winter golf tournament will be staged from February 23 to 28 came in for unstinted praise from Gene Sarazen, former United States open champion, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago, interviewed recently. "I thought Victoria would be a land of ice and snow around this time and that Vancouver Island was a suburb of the frozen north," he said. His visit provided him with one of the surprises of his golfing career and both climatologically and from the golfing point of view, Victoria was in both his and Espinosa's opinion ideal.

Making fast time in handling the annual inbound movement of the fruit, now as much a part of the Christmas board in western Canada as the turkey or mincepie, a Canadian Pacific train of 26 cars carrying about 60,000 boxes of Japanese oranges reached Field recently after making the run through the mountains from Vancouver in fifteen minutes less than scheduled passenger train time. By mid-December it is calculated that 700,000 boxes of these oranges will have been delivered.

Colorful Yuletide pageantry, including the ceremony of bringing in the bear's head and Yule log will be observed at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, Christmas Day and carol singing, a chaf in Elizabethan costume attended by page boys and a court jester in cap and bells will accompany them through rotunda and dining room to the place of honor where the Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce who is sponsoring the celebrations, will be seated.

Last week 970 letters came in one day to the radio office of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Melody Mike fans. They came from cities, towns and villages all over Canada and included many from the United States. It is an all-Canadian radio feature declared by radio station people to be, with one exception, the most popular feature on the air today.

The Emperor of Japan is among the recent new customers for British Columbia pure-bred poultry. A consignment of selected birds which sold for \$450, from some of the best poultry farms in British Columbia, was recently shipped to the Imperial farms. Each of the hens in the consignment has a record of 300 eggs or better per year.

Entered in competition with several countries, an exhibit of game trophies from British Columbia recently won highest award at the famous Leipzig (Germany) Fair. It included giant moose, deer, wapiti, sheep and goat heads and skins of fur-bearing animals.

Unmarried Uncle Urges Unions
Spick McGush Put In Coventry

By P. A. Gardner

Tush is devoting its entire space this week to Toronto's most hideous social problem—Unmarried Uncles.

It is calculated that at the present moment there are in Toronto 14,634 unmarried uncles, of which number the university harbours not a few. Things have finally come to a head in the Spick McGush case.

Spick McGush, prominent politician and business man, has for years led what seemed to the world at large a spotless life. It was not until the other day that the appalling fact came to light that Mr. McGush is in reality one of that little band of outcasts, unmarried uncles. Now that this deplorable circumstance is publicly known, Tush feels it its duty to outline the actual facts of the case.

Years ago, shortly after Spick had graduated with honours from Victoria he was faced with the greatest temptation of his life. He yielded, and became in quick succession best man (ah, mocking epithet), then uncle.

Pity, my friend, pity the helpless, sunless niece, abandoned by her uncle under the rose! Pity the repentant uncle, his misstep taken, no remedy in sight; his brother Span respectfully married, himself an outcast in the sight of God—though accepted by the world, who did not know.

But when they knew! Dear heaven! the thought seared Spick's soul; it drove sleep from his lids; it flashed across his eyes and blurred the columns of his tabloid.

And now they know, know, know! Yes, yes, yes! And they have sent poor Spick to Coventry, the brutes! For, after all, Spick was but human. You or I, faced by the avuncular urge, might have yielded too.

For the unmarried uncle is more to be pitied than blamed. It is that smug and spousy lecher, the husband, who is to blame! Has he no self-control? Can he not wait until the best man himself is married before he makes of him an example—a pilloried criminal for unfeeling crowds to jeer at?

Of course, there is marriage after the birth of the niece—but no man of true delicacy can feel that the stigma has been removed by such a tardy step, even though in the right direction. No, the truly iconoclastic uncle-before-God prefers to bear his shame without mitigation, to wear the mark of Cain without any stars for good conduct!

Let us, then, have mercy on the un-

married uncles! Do you know a niece-out-of-wedlock? Then find out her uncle, visit him, comfort him, lend him a record of "Everything's Gonna Be All Right", take him to hear Dr. Shields and his message of goodwill and sympathy.

And remember, all you wedded uncles, amid your complacency remember! You too might have had nieces, nephews even, born before the Church had laid its hands upon you! Remember, and when you behold a poor natural uncle skulking shamefully by, say, "There, but for the grace of Brother Bill, go I!" And, remembering, give him a helping hand!

We do not urge you to go so far as to introduce him into your own circle. There are limits, we realize. But you will find ways. Let him come disguised to your side door after midnight and receive helpful tracts from you; save your cast-off collar studs for him; there are a thousand and one means by which you can make the poor wretch feel less of a pariah. Make him feel that there is a God, Who loves him even though he has fallen from grace. It's up to you!

My friends, this is going to be terribly hard to write, but I must do it! Tush! has never shown favour, nor will it now!

My friends, as I penned the last word above, a telegram was delivered to me from my brother, who married on Graduation Day a girl whom I myself might some day . . . who knows? . . . ah well . . . he won't; he deserves her! . . .

But this girl promised me, with the graceless smile which she always wore, promised me that never through her agency should I become an unmarried uncle. And now, a few short months after her vow, she brands me with that mark of Hell! Me, me, the Editor of Tush!, the apostle of moral uplift! Ah, it is hard to bear, but I must bear it! And gladly I display my wounded heart, that beholding it, all may take warning and avoid as the plague the assumption of unclehood without the connubial safeguard.

"Edwin arrived this morning. Both doing well. Bill." Terse but cutting, it lays bare my soul as with a scalpel. But wait! Am I Junior's uncle? There is still hope. Perhaps my old sweetheart did not break her vow to me . . . Perhaps her faith is still inviolate. . . .

Oh joy! joy! joy!

BULLETIN BOARD

QUARTET PROGRAM

By arrangement with the Quartet the program for the Students' String Quartet Concert will be published with notes in the edition of Friday.

ORIENTAL TRAVELOGUE

Illustrated traveltogue of the Orient by Rev. A. J. Wilson, traveller, writer and sociologist, in the School Chapel at Bloor Street United Church on Friday evening the 12th December at 7.30 o'clock. Silver collection in aid of Christmas relief.

FABIUS CLUB

The Thursday discussion group of the club is meeting to-night at the Women's Union at 8 o'clock sharp.

S.C.M. GROUP

The S.C.M. group of Art Appreciation under Mr. Bridgen, will be held at the Art Gallery, to-day at 5 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

The Varsity first hockey team will practice to-day at 5.45 p.m. at the Varsity Arena.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for all club members in Alumni Hall to-day at 1.00 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

will do. We object to such a reputation. In the hierarchy of the sciences, Come places the Social Sciences at the top. And well might he do so, as it is the most comprehensive of studies. And the people who enter the course are ready, not only to appreciate uni-

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

All students and friends are invited to the annual Christmas Vesper Service to be held in Knox College Chapel on Wednesday, December 17, at 5.15. Rev. F. J. Moore will lead the service, and Dr. Stuart Parker will speak. Carol singing will be one of the special features of the service.

ST. MICHAEL'S GLEE CLUB

The executive of the club will meet the Arts and Aquinas men in the club room on Thursday, December 11th at 1.15 p.m.

U.C. BASKETBALL

There will be no more practices for U.C. teams until after Christmas. The floor is available for anyone wishing a workout, however.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be a practice to-day at 5.00 p.m. All aspirants to places on the team are asked to be on hand.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Election of first, second and third year class executives for next term, Friday, Dec. 12th, 9.45-3, in Alumni Hall. Nominations posted on V.C.U. bulletin board. Vote as you like, but vote!

versity life, but capable also of adding to it. They have the means of getting in touch with life in ways not usually found in the other faculties—and reap from such contacts experiences of value and interest to all students of that most interesting of subjects—humanity. May I again express our desire to overcome this lack of co-ordination,

THUO OF GLOVES,
CLANG OF FOILS

(Continued from Page 1)

he went into action with a speed and strength which the highly-touted Dimitrieff could not match and was the victor in two straight falls. In the same class Mason, S.P.S., was injured and carried off, but after a doctor's attentions, he was able to go home, suffering from a torn ligament over his heart. The assault continues to-day and the draw will be found elsewhere in this issue.

BOXING

135 lbs.—Marsh, S.P.S. defeated Bush, S.P.S.; Magnier, Meds, defeated Green, Meds; Littner, U.C. defeated Fleming, U.C.; Stone, Trin. defeated Stewart, Meds; Magnier, Meds defeated Marsh, S.P.S. (semi-final).

147 lbs.—Flynn, St. Mike's defeated Church-Burton, Meds; Headly, S.P.S. defeated Keith, Vic; Knott, Vic, defeated Mogan, St. Mike's.

160 lbs.—Greer, U.C. defeated Cameron, St. Mike's; Fulton, Meds defeated Kay, Vic; Elson, S.P.S. defeated

S.P.S.'s boxing

175 lbs.—Strachan, S.P.S. defeated Wallbridge, S.P.S.

WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Rundle, Meds defeated Barrow, Trin.

126 lbs.—Acker, U.C. defeated Barber, S.P.S.; Wallingford, U.C. defeated Schumann, U.C.; Acker, U.C. defeated Hyman, Dents.

160 lbs.—Burson, U.C. defeated Mason, S.P.S.; Tyson, S.P.S. defeated Clarke, U.C.; T. Eaton, Meds defeated Dimitrieff, S.P.S.

FENCING

Group 1.—1, Wishart, U.C.; 2, Silverberg, U.C.; Dove, Vic, Argudin, S.P.S.; Cudney, U.C. (tied).

Group 2.—1, Scully, U.C.; 2, Porter, Trin.

Referees—Boxing, Phil Rivers.

Wrestling, W. H. Martin, G. McKinney.

Fencing, Mr. Walters, Frischmann, Lee.

WOMEN SMOKING—NO RULE PROHIBITED IN EFFECT

(Continued from Page 1)

institution and in light of the fact that the people of the province would react most unfavourably to any policy on the part of the university which would allow any such thing, we would have to wait until public opinion was educated to such a point. However, the ruling has never been made since, if the time should come when public opinion would look leniently on such a thing, it would be much easier to bow to a changed custom than to erase a written rule."

"In the case of the Victoria College women's residences, there is no such ruling, owing to the fact that it could never be enforced with any success," declared Miss M. E. Addison, Dean of Women of Victoria College. "The girls are asked not to smoke by the student government because of danger of fire."

The heads of the various house committees stated that the girls themselves had taken no definite stand on the subject, except for informal discussions. The question might arise later as to whether the girls are to be allowed to have any voice in the decision on the subject in the case of the new residence, but it is understood that the women will "receive no consideration whatever on the subject of a smoking room in the new women's residence."

and extend the invitation to co-operate with any other department society to arrange a union meeting of some description, which, I am led to believe, will be mutually worth while.

Yours, etc.,

372 Social Science.

ONE PRICE GIFT TABLES

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ST. MIKE'S REVIVE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

from all St. Michael's residences.

The proposition is solely for the purpose of providing entertainment for the college and at the same time to discover new talent, and could really be termed as a choral and dramatic club.

After Christmas they are going to commence rehearsals on a play, that will be put on at the Hart House Theatre some time near the end of February. The college orchestra will work in co-operation with them, and Dr. Gerald Phelan is to be the music director.

Their first performance will be given in conjunction with the Athletic Directorate at their smoker, which is to be held early in January. Here a series of one minute dramas will be put on, and an exhibition of choral work given. Mr. Hannah, president, Fred Foy, vice-president, and Will Ford, secretary, form the executive of the club.

SCAPEGOAT CURSE OF ANCIENT DAYS

Ticou Can Reach No Decision on Christ's Function as Ransom

QUERIES UNANSWERED

"A scape-goat in ancient times was the sacrificial animal on whom the priest placed the sins of the community, and then turned it loose in a desert country where it was to be a curse to anyone who touched it," said Mr. Russell Gordon, the chairman at the T.I.C.C.U. meeting at Wymilwood yesterday afternoon.

"Christ is the ransom paid to Satan to deliver us from corruption," stated Mr. Philip Downer in his speech, "Christ the Sinner." During the open discussion which followed Mr. Downer's address, the principal question raised was, "Did Christ carry all the sins of the world?" This question caused a wide-spread argument in which everyone asked more questions and stated their own opinions,

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LIBERAL PARTY ADOPT STATE MEDICINE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Association in arranging a system whereby the province and the profession might co-operate in a more or less satisfactory manner. Neither in this nor in his reference to community medicine which has been the object of experimentation in the middle west, did he discuss the outcome of these social changes.

In his review of the accomplishments of the Association during the last eight years, he mentioned the organization of lectures, clinics and demonstrations that have enabled practitioners in the outlying corners of the dominion to enjoy in their own community the benefits of the most recent results of scientific investigation. This service has been conducted on a solid economic basis. He spoke of the undertaking of an extensive study of the problem of the nursing profession and its important relation to the medical world. A sum of \$30,000 has been used for this purpose and the report which is being awaited by both the British and American Medical Associations will appear in the Journal of the C.M.A. this spring.

BLENDS
'They're honeyed'

SMOOTH . . . EASY SMOKING . . . NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1930

No. 51

CANOE CLUB DOWNS BLUE SEXTETTE TO CAPTURE S.P.A. JUNIOR TROPHY

Davidson Clinches 5-4 Win for Junior Canoeists in Last Period

JACK HOUSLEY STARS

T.C.C. Keep Edge on Varsity in Spite of Final Rally

In an exhibition of ragged and random hockey the Toronto Canoe Club juniors triumphed over the U. of T. junior sextette to take the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association junior trophy by a score of 5-4 at the Arena Gardens last night.

The score was close but the Canoeists earned the title, as they led the play most of the way, and except in the last half of the final period the Blue and White juniors played a listless game. Jack Housley was the outstanding man on the ice, scoring three of the Paddlers' goals, while Davidson, on the forward line for T.C.C., put in the other two. Cunningham and McPherson were the high lights for Varsity, doing most of the play-making and hard checking for the Blue juniors. Shipp, in goal for Varsity, played a steady game and kept out some hot shots.

Hendry started off the scoring early in the first period by slipping in before House saw him. That lived things up for a time and the Canoeists kept Shipp busy for a few minutes. Davidson, on a pass from Jack Housley, lit the red light for the second time half way through the period.

One minute after the second period got under way Jack Housley fooled Shipp by faking a pass to Brown and gave the Paddlers the lead. Donovan tallied a half minute later to even (Continued on Page 4)

MAGAZINE ENDS HIGHBROW POLICY

Graduate Talent, Book Reviews, Drama, Excluded from U.C. Publication

SALE BEGINS TO-MORROW

The December issue of the University College Magazine, which has been somewhat delayed because of the printers, will be put on sale either Saturday or Monday, it was learned by "The Varsity" yesterday. It will be sold at the east side door and main rotunda of U.C., at two or three tea rooms and probably at Hart House book shop. One of the main features of this edition of the magazine will be its complete change of policy. It will not be as "highbrow" as formerly but is designed more for popular taste. Another is that there are no articles in it by graduates, it being the intention to develop the talent of the undergraduates of U.C.

Heretofore 14 out of the 36 pages of the magazine were taken up with athletics, drama, book reviews, etc., but now the drama and book reviews have been excluded, a comparatively short space being devoted to the activities of the Literary and Athletic Society, and as a consequence there will be much more literary material. The feature of the current issue is an article by Victor Lange, the German Davis Exchange student. There will also be a number of efforts of the budding poets of U.C., short stories and travelogues, with illustrations. Great credit for this edition is due to the women's editorial staff, which has been enlarged by three year representatives, and has been very active.

University Loses Brilliant Student

Clarke H. Bryson, universally liked, and brilliant scholar of the university, passed away last Tuesday at the Toronto General Hospital. The late Clarke Bryson was in his fourth year in Arts in Victoria College and had a splendid scholastic career, including the winning of the Edward Blake scholarship.

VIOLATED RULE BRINGS INVENTION

Story of Communications Told. Original Switch-Board Exhibited

EXPLAIN MODERN METHOOS

Mr. Steel of the Canadian National Telegraph Company addressed the Mathematics and Physics Society yesterday afternoon on "Recent Developments in Communication".

The speaker gave a brief sketch of the history of communication from the time when man used smoke as a means of despatching messages to the system that is used now. He gave a very interesting example of a mechanical device invented by necessity. "A certain school in France had a rule that there was to be no communication between residents of one dormitory and residents of another. Two of the boys, in order to overcome this ruling, set up a mechanical semaphore with which they could send over two hundred messages. In 1794 the French government decided to use this system and put one of the young inventors in charge of its construction."

He showed the society the first switch board installed in Toronto in 1857 by the Great North Western Telegraph Company.

Speaking of the apparatus now being used, he said, "The system now in vogue can transmit four hundred words per minute and twenty different frequencies are worked over one pair of wires at the same time. It is also possible to send a telephone and telegraph message over the same pair of wires. For the telephone conversation, all sound frequencies over twenty-eight hundred are eliminated as it has been discovered that that is all that is necessary to make a voice distinguishable. The ones over three thousand are used for the telegraph message."

FLUSTERED CO-EDS DATE KANSAS APOLLOS

Age-Old Customs Reversed on Long-Awaited Leap-Day

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.—For one day, December 13, the males at the University of Kansas will listen to feminine voices, "suddenly grown sweet and imploring, beseeching of him the favour of a date." Co-eds are right now a bit flustered and thrown off balance by this unexpected turn of affairs that has so unceremoniously reversed the customs of their social life. Betty Co-ed may now call without fear of censure the cute boy with the curly brown hair that sent thrills and chills running through her when they danced at open house. On the other hand, she must also look after the matter of transportation to and from the party, drinks at intermission and food afterwards.

"Varsity" Staff Elections To-day

The annual fall elections of "The Varsity" will be held at a combined staff meeting at Wymilwood at 4.00 p.m. to-day. The list of those eligible to vote are published in this issue. Attendance is compulsory.

WOMEN SMOKERS HINDERED BY RULES

Problem will be Revived When New Residence Forms Code

DO BOYS LIKE SMOKERS?

"A smoking room in the residence would be a very good idea," said Betty Nelson, 3T2 Victoria, when asked her opinion yesterday on the smoking question. "We do not smoke in Annesley because of fire regulations, but there is certainly an element in the residence which enjoys smoking, and which would rather do so frankly, and in the casual privacy of the residence than be forced to take advantage of public tea rooms and restaurants. I think many Victoria co-eds believe that Victoria boys do not like girls who smoke. I think this is becoming less true every year, and just so long as smoking is considered to be forbidden fruit, so long will it have an attraction. Once it is accepted casually as it is bound to be, it will be so much less of a problem."

"At Wymilwood, there is no chance," said Jean Morton, 3T2 Victoria, "we are on our honour because none of the residences are fire-proof. I doubt if there would be much patronage of the smoking room. We don't really talk about it as it is. Girls who want to smoke go out for it."

"Queen's Hall girls are up against university rules," said Minerva Sinclair, Head Girl at Queen's Park. "This is a perennial problem, but it has aroused nothing but informal discussion. I believe there is a strong opinion both ways, with regard to the suggestion of a smoking room in the new residence. After Christmas there will be a meeting to discuss these other questions, when we draw up a policy for next fall. There will probably be lively discussions then, both locally and over the province. Call around later and you will hear some news."

SPORTS FANS NEEDED TO SUPPORT EVERYMAN'S CLUB HOCKEY FIXTURE

Earlier this week, we published details of an organization, which includes in its staff of workers many local persons. We refer to Everyman's Club, which was sponsored for the commendable purpose of relieving, to some extent, the acute situation which exists in the downtown districts of Toronto.

A benefit hockey game between two of the best teams in the Commercial League of Toronto has received the unstinted support of students. In particular, the Engineering Society, under the direction of A. E. Tyson, the president, have disposed of a large block of tickets, and the University College student body have done their part to make the night a success for the organization.

The limits of space prevent us from describing more fully the work that is being done. But we may be assured that the cause is a worthy one, when it has received the endorsement and support of such University figures as Dr. H. Wasteny, J. B. Bickersteth, T. A. Reed and Dr. W. Seccombe. The headquarters of the movement are at 62 Duke Street, and visitors are always welcomed, particularly in the evenings, when recreational facilities are provided.

Over twelve hundred tickets have been already disposed of, and it is expected that other faculties will do their part in assisting the work. Tickets may be secured from the University Book Room, and any authorized Faculty representatives may secure blocks of tickets to hold for sale by calling at the office of the Assistant Comptroller of Hart House.

'VARSITY' EFFECT ON INTELLIGENCE DECRIED BY MED

Champus Cat and Sports Highly Esteemed by C. and F. Man

AOEQUATE FOR PURPOSE

Five Minute Quota Allotted for Reading of "Varsity" by Vic Student

"The Varsity" certainly doesn't help to make its readers intelligent," answered J. E. Ford, of third year U.C., when questioned regarding his views of the Queen's Journal editorial which appeared in yesterday's "Varsity". "But it is plenty intellectual enough for its purpose," he added. "News-papers are not supposed to be educative anyway."

"The only part of 'The Varsity' that's educative is the Sports Section," said Harold Irwin, of second year C. and F. "I'd sure hate to miss my Champus Cat, too," he exclaimed, "even though it may not have such an intellectual influence on my character."

V. M. Christie, Vic 3T3, maintained that "The Varsity" has much more of a tendency to make a reader intelligent than has "College Life", while P. J. Simmers, Trinity IV, thought that "The Varsity" is intellectual enough for anyone and that the readers have no regard for the sections which do border on the educative.

"I don't know how anyone could say that it made a reader intelligent," commented H. D. Jenner, of fifth year Meds, observing that he for one, would welcome with open arms any change to make "The Varsity" a sheet which would have such an influence. "Of course, such a paper could not be a (Continued on Page 4)

Sample Songster Led By McInnes

A sample Hart House Songster was given by request yesterday afternoon at Humberstone Collegiate with about fourteen hundred pupils participating. Mr. Campbell McInnes, assisted by Professor H. R. Kemp at the piano, led the students in the songs, and it is expected that the songster idea will be presented at other colleges very shortly.

Arrest of Murder Suspect Aided by U. of T. Grad.

Near 2.00 o'clock this morning the police captured a man whom they believe to have perpetrated the cold-blooded murder of one of the city police force last night.

At 1.45 a graduate of the University of Toronto and present member of its staff, who was a former member of "The Varsity" staff, was stopped by three policemen as he was driving along Malton Rd., about one mile west of Weston. He was ordered to turn his headlights down the adjacent ravine, and in the latter a 22 calibre revolver was found. After this search, the suspect, allegedly a London man, was found on the road nearby and promptly taken into custody.

The guilt of the man arrested was still unconfirmed at 5 a.m. to-day.

MODERNS ESCHEW VICTORIAN AGE

Seek to Startle and Shock Rather than Charm, Says Alexander

POETESS AVOIDS MEANING

"In the last quarter century there has been a distinct revolt against the belief, morals, manners, and taste of the Victorian age, and this is exemplified in the modern poetry," said Professor Alexander yesterday afternoon on an opening for the second of the series of Thursday lectures delivered in West Hall, University College. His subject was, "Traditional and Contemporary Poetry—some differences between Victorians and Modernists."

"The modern poets," he stated, "prefer to startle and shock rather than to charm." He quoted one critic as saying that contemporary poets hate beauty and detail, and claim rhyme to be a silly element, but free verse the only true means of expression.

Professor Alexander cited not a few examples of the element of ugliness in much of our present day poetry, and said that perhaps this was due to an exhaustion of beautiful subjects.

The lecturer turned to the Ultra-Moderns as his chief concern in treating contemporary poets. "These poets show a singular disregard for the reader, and the very obscurity of their writing is a merit. The genuine poet does not write for the reader, but (Continued on Page 4)

U. OF W. MEN INVESTIGATE HIGH COST OF GROOMING

Colossal Cost of Caring for Collegiate Countenance Calculated

University of Washington, Seattle.—Investigations here show that "Joe College" spends about \$27 a year for the maintenance of that "well-groomed look" above the collar.

Since October 27 a beard contest has been held and for the past six weeks, contestants have been comparing various features resulting from their lack of shaving—length, colour, texture, fuzzability and other features of their chin covers.

At the close of the contest certain deductions were arrived at, namely: that the average college man shaves four times a week, or two hundred times a year, using a tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or \$3.50 a year. Razor blades amount to \$5; \$3.50 for shaving lotions and \$2 for talcum. Haircuts and occasional shampoos amount to \$15.

VAN DER SMISSEN AWARD ANNOUNCED FOR U.C. STUDENTS

Third and Fourth Year Modern Languages Students Eligible for New Scholarship

PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

Conditions of War Memorial Awards Recently Published

The donation of several new University College scholarships and of two new scholarships at St. Margaret's College was announced yesterday afternoon.

In memory of the late Van der Smissen, former professor of German at University College, a scholarship of the value of \$100 is being given by his wife. It will be awarded annually to the student of the fourth year in Moderns at U.C. who ranks highest in first class honours in German.

Other new and valuable awards for University College students will be announced shortly. Several revisions have been made in the regulations regarding the awarding of the James Harris Matriculation Scholarships.

At St. Margaret's College a prize for public speaking is to be awarded annually by the Old Girls' Association. The Florence Necland's Chapter of this association announces the giving of a prize of \$15 to be awarded each year for a French essay by a member of the third year.

Graduates and fourth year students at U.C. are reminded that the Gertrude Davis German Exchange Fellowship, which enables a student to take a course of Graduate Studies at some German university will be awarded for the second time this year.

The Alumni Federation has published the conditions of award for the University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowship and the fifteen annual U. of T. War Memorial Scholarships for the year 1930-31. Further particulars concerning these scholarships can be obtained from the Registrar.

GRADS TO ATTEND COMMERCE DANCE

Significant Novelty Program Promised to Economics Enthusiasts

FIRST ANNUAL AT-HOME

The roof garden of the Royal York Hotel will be the Mecca for all embryo financiers to-night, when the Commerce Club will hold their first annual at-home. A widespread interest in the dance has been taken, not only by the students, but also by the graduates, a large number of whom are expected to attend.

The program for the dancing, which will be from 9 till 1, includes fourteen dances and two extras. Novelty programs have been arranged which will be particularly significant to students of economics.

The patronesses will be Mrs. E. J. Urwick, Mrs. M. A. Mackenzie and Miss J. M. Jackson. Among the guests will be representatives from the Commerce Clubs of Queen's and the University of Western Ontario.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Professor G. E. Jackson, W. J. Ayers (chairman), F. W. Coudlyn, J. G. Garden, H. W. F. Appleton, J. H. Broughton and W. M. Jacobi.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1930

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

During the past few years the power of the press has been constantly assailed in our community, so it is comforting to us to discover from time to time examples of its being sustained. Ed. Barrow, former manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs and one of baseball's brightest brains, has been demoted because he assaulted Bill Slocum, a well-known New York sports writer. Barrow is now Secretary of the New York Yankees, but he made a mistake when he stepped on the toes of the "fourth estate" in that city. After his attack on Slocum the latter's cause was taken up by the Baseball Writers' Association, the Publishers' Association, and the newspaper on which Slocum was employed. The result was that Barrow was demoted as well as having to apologize. He had disliked Slocum and assaulted him because he presumed to dig up his own facts instead of taking from Barrow only the information which he decided to release, in his capacity of publicity manager of the Yankees. Barrow's stand on the matter is faintly reminiscent of some of "The Varsity's" present critics. The Buffalo Evening News has the following to say about the matter:

"Barrow and others must understand that the freedom of the press is a public inheritance. The public does not want only the information which is dispensed by the paid press agent of a baseball club, after passing through the hands of a censor. The most interesting information regarding a team is oftentimes 'dug up' by an enterprising reporter, and even though it may embarrass those connected with the club it must be published. The lesson given Barrow may be a warning not to attempt to muzzle newswriters."

We are inclined to wonder whether the Toronto press is in as strong a position as the one outlined above. A newspaper in this city can hammer away at an issue and perhaps influence its readers to a certain extent, but the support of no single newspaper can assure the election of their candidate for the mayoralty, be his policy and record ever so praiseworthy.

This fall a prominent rugby official, a member of the ruling rugby family in the C.R.U., made two flagrant errors in his refereeing. No mention was made of it in the press. A well-known sports-writer has admitted that it would be as much as his job was worth to mention the matter adversely.

We like the way they do some things in Chicago. Gangsters can execute each other; they can assassinate district attorneys; they can terrorize tradesmen, and control municipal politics with impunity. But they went too far when they killed Jake Lingle, an obscure reporter. The hue and cry has not yet died down, and will not till the murderer is caught and convicted.

That is as it should be. The press ought to be held in respect, and it will be a sad day for the University if "The Varsity" is strangled and reduced to the position of an official news-bulletin.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

The fourth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8:45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program:

Never weatherbeaten sail.
Three English carols:
The praise of Christmas.
Sussex Carol.
Gloucestershire Wassail.

John Peel.
Eriskay Love Lilt.
The keys of Canterbury.
Sea Fever.

Who is Sylvia.
Tit Willow.
Shenandoah.
The twelve days of Christmas.
The Berkshire Tragedy.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Alice Strong, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Edith Parker Kind at the piano, will be the artist at the recital to be given in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, 12th December at 5 p.m. The program has been arranged as follows:

I.
With Verdure Clad (The Creation) Haydn
O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me Handel
Addio (La Boheme) Puccini
Aria from Louise Charpentier
II.
Novellette MacDowell
Concert Etude MacDowell
Mrs. Edith Parker Kind
(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



COMRADE VASSILI REGRET INFORM YOU GASPARD MCGUFFEY DIED IN GENERAL HOSPITAL HERE LAST NIGHT STOP HOW DID HE GET OUT OF RUSSIA STOP LETTER FOLLOWS STOP CHAZ.

C-C
WHAT SLOP EARED SON OF A NITWIT TOLD YOU I WAS DEAD STOP WAIT TILL I GET AT HIM STOP NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE STOP THIS PRISON IS WONDERFUL STOP GASPARD.

C-C
DONT BE A NUMBSKULL I SAW YOU DIE MYSELF WHAT DOES THIS MEAN STOP DONT ANNOY ME WITH THESE TRIVIALITIES I HAVE HEADACHE STOP CHAZ.

C-C
IT MUST HAVE BEEN TWO OTHER FELLOWS STOP I HAVE NOT LEFT THIS PRISON AND WHATS MORE I DONT INTEND TO TRY UNLESS THEY MOVE ME TO ANOTHER WARD THESE WOMEN ARE WONDERFUL STOP YOU POOR FELLOW WHAT GAVE YOU THE HEADACHE STOP GASPARD.

C-C
I THINK I DRANK TOO MUCH GIN STOP WHO CARES STOP TELL ME MORE ABOUT THOSE WOMEN DO THEY SPEAK ENGLISH STOP CHAZ.

C-C
THEY DONT NEED TO STOP (Continued on Page 4)

With the Theatres

NEXT WEEK'S SHOWS

An interesting week ahead with five shows all distinctive in one way or another, and all more or less original. Looks good from this distance. Imperial.

The Cat Creeps—The Cat and the Canary revived for the talks. Ghosts and murders with Helen Twelvrees and Neil Hamilton.

(Continued on Page 4)

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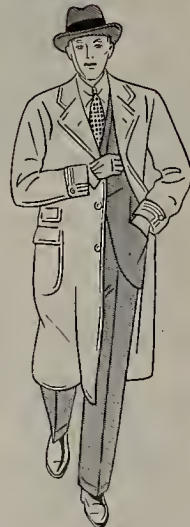
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Donovan Girls and Bishop
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DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J. Alexander—"Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: Some Differences between Victorians and Modernists."

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. La-Hamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray—"Georgie Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

ATTEND THE BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME AT THE ARENA TO-NIGHT!

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intercollegiate hockey team held another practice yesterday, and they had a very successful turnout. Coach Jack Sinclair is anxious to choose the team next week, but it may be only a tentative one. There were six new players out and this practice went much more smoothly than the first one. Offensive play mostly was indulged in, with great stress being laid on passing and shooting.

Pats have entered a city league, and Varsity have sent in their application. It is hoped that Aura Lee and Torontos will also be able to enter a team, and thus will be able to provide more opposition for the Blue team. If a city league is not formed the only league games will be the series of home and home games with Queen's, and two games is rather unsatisfactory when a team has practiced as hard and as long as the Blues do.

The tryouts for the interfaculty hockey will be held immediately after Christmas; if there is as much interest taken in the league this year there should be a very satisfactory season. U.C. entered two teams, and Vic have an A and B team while most of the

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TORRID SCRAPS BUT FEW K.O.'S MARK ASSAULT

Strachan Gains Decision
After Close Contest
with McNutt

STULLY MEETS PORTER

Eaton Forces Speedy Fall
and Wins Handily
from Stephens

Producing few knockouts, but providing some high class boxing and wrestling bouts, the finals of the junior assault were staged last night in Hart House and as a result several prospects were unearthed for intercollegiate competition.

In the boxing there were ten good bouts, only two ending in knockouts, while only one of the twelve wrestling bouts ended in straight falls and action was the key-note throughout the whole performance. The feature boxing bout of the evening brought together Strachan and McNutt in the 175 lb. class, Strachan getting the decision after three furious rounds of fighting in which McNutt was sent to the canvas in the first round and in falling hit his head on the floor, nearly knocking him out. However, he gamely continued and at the end the judges had a hard time calling the winner.

Perhaps the best wrestling bout from the spectators' standpoint was the Eaton-Stephens clash in which Eaton won in spectacular fashion, getting the first fall in three and a half minutes and winning the decision handily. In the heavy class Longley defeated Newell after a hard bout.

(Continued on Page 4)

smaller colleges enter one team each. Last year the trophy went to the Saints and they should produce a very good outfit again this year.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

The Sportsmen's Patriotic Association junior trophy went to the better team last night when the Toronto Canoe Club junior sextette eliminated the University of Toronto juniors in the final game by defeating them by one goal. Frank Sullivan's boys lacked the combination and the team play that have made Blue and White squads famous in the past, and even their brilliant rally in the dying moments of the game consisted chiefly of one-man stuff. Nevertheless Coach Sullivan has a team that should go far in the Big Four group, once they have profited by experience in playing together. With men like Cunningham, MacPherson and May from which to build a forward line, the U. of T. mentor should have no trouble in putting together a good team by next Tuesday night, when the O.H.A. junior season gets under way.

According to the superstitious among the followers of the ice sport, the Canoeists may be sorry that they took the trophy, for it is generally believed by that class that the winners in the S.P.A. never cop any more silverware during the season. Be that as it may, the Varsity junior squad have only to combine hard work with fighting spirit and Old Lady Luck won't be far away.

And here let us remind you of the Benefit game that is to be played at the Varsity Arena to-night. For the small admission price of twenty-five cents you are assured of a smart calibre of hockey when the Bell Telephone squad clash with the Northern Electric team in a regular Mercantile League fixture. Those behind the Everyman's Club, the Arena attendants, the Athletic Directorate, and the members of the teams are all doing their part to provide funds for a good cause. One thing only is left, and that is left to you. If you turn out, accompanied, of course, by the one and only, the large attendance that is necessary is assured.

The School of Practical Science surprised no one by taking the honours in the junior assault-at-arms which has been run off at Hart House during the past two days. An unusually large entry list featured the assault this year, and things were made quite interesting, as the boxers and wrestlers had visions of a trip to the States ahead of them. The boxing, wrestling and fencing this year were all of high calibre and some interesting new material was brought to light. The junior assault does not always attract the attention that it warrants, but a good crowd of students witnessed the encounters this year.

At a meeting of the interfaculty basketball managers yesterday afternoon the managers placed themselves on record as being opposed to having men from the intermediate B team and the junior team take part in interfaculty competition. It appears that assurance has already been given to certain players on these teams that they can play for their faculties during the coming season, and only on that condition did they promise to play for Varsity. Surely this is against all Varsity traditions of sportsmanship, and will serve to kill interfaculty competition as far as the smaller faculties are concerned. It stands to reason that the faculty of the largest enrollment has the biggest proportion of cage stars, and will be best represented in interfaculty competition.

Most certainly the Blue team will not benefit by having their men partake in interfaculty basketball, nor will the lesser material be given a proper chance to develop if this plan goes through. Men trying out for interfaculty teams will not be given the encouragement that they have received in the past and the purpose of such competition at the University of Toronto will have fallen through. However, the question is left to the Basketball Club and the Athletic Directorate to decide. We may only express an opinion.

The other motion which received the unanimous endorsement of the interfaculty basketball managers was one in which it was proposed to pay the referees of the games this year. This should result in a better brand of officiating than has been the rule at these games in the past, and should ensure the presence of an official promptly at the time scheduled for the game to begin.

It is a far cry from these winter sports back to intercollegiate rugby, but news which is of interest to the Varsity fan is being circulated. The latest whisper from Dame Rumour is that Ab Box, the youthful booter who did much to carry Balmy Beach through to the Canadian championship this year, is to enter the University of Western Ontario next fall. To date the rumour has been neither denied nor confirmed, but should he decide to continue his academic career at London, the Mustangs will be a big threat in senior intercollegiate rugby circles in a couple of years time. As the rules stand now he would be unable to play in his freshman year, and he certainly must be in earnest about bettering his education if he is thinking of leaving the sports world for that length of time.

SURPRISE MOTION PASSED BY BASKETBALL MANAGERS

At a meeting of the managers of the different faculties, a motion was passed that this body go on record showing its disapproval of allowing players on intermediate B and junior teams of the university to play interfaculty

basketball. This comes as a distinct surprise, because the players were given to understand that they would be allowed to do so.

A fee of \$1 per game is to be given the referee in an effort to raise the calibre of the officials. Eleven faculties were represented at the meeting.



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U. OF T. CHESS PLAYERS LOSE TO ST. JAMES CLUB

The University of Toronto Chess Club met the St. James Chess Club Tuesday night in Hart House and lost four games out of five. The St. James club is at present undefeated and at the top of the league.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
 5.15—Students' concert by Hart House String Quartet.
 7.30 p.m.—Practice for the Christmas play, U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., in Miss Kilpatrick's Room.
 8.30—Victoria College Dramatics.
 9.00—O.C.E. Formal Dance.
 9.00 p.m.—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
 3.00 p.m.—Loretto College Christmas Tree.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. The last Celebration for this term.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
 5.00—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sacrifice. When I see the Blood I will pass over you.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 5.15—Annual Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. Speaker will be Dr. Stuart Parker.
 8.15—Third meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., as guests of Miss Needler.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)
Loew's.
Billy the Kid—Wallace Beery as a wild west hero. Laurel and Hardy are also here.
Shea's.
Top Speed—A fast musical comedy with Joe E. Brown and others. Also *Devil's of distinction*.
Tivoli.
Alf's Button—A fantasy with a couple of tough doughboys transported to Aladdin's kingdom. A new kind of war comedy.
Uptown.
The Dancers—Louise Moran in a hot drama of the moderns. —Nemo.

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

III.
 Allclauda Mozart
 My mother bids me bind my hair Haydn
 Orpheus with his Lute Sullivan
 Early One Morning Willan
 Phillis has such charming graces Wilson
 My Lovely Celia Higgins
 Listening Besly
 Do not go, my Love Hagenam
 The Messenger La Forge
 Pace, Pace, Mio Dio (La Forza del Destino) Verdi
IV.
 Second Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt
 Mrs. Edith Parker Kind

Drama in French

The possibilities of sheer melodrama were excellently displayed by the Trinity College French Dramatic Society, when a Grand Guignol play, "Au Rat Mort" was presented Wednesday evening by Loetitia Wilson. The plot is slight in itself: a Russian general, famed for his adroitness in committing murders, makes a rendezvous at the Paris Night Club with his latest lady. She fills him with liquor cunningly, and when he is powerless, reveals her identity as the sister of one of his victims. Her intent is to kill with a revolver. He bargains for mercy, but when she has obtained a large enough bribe, she turns suddenly and strangles him with her white evening gloves. Then her accomplices, faked as two "agents de police", drag her handcuffed to safety. Loetitia Wilson, as the avenging lady, played the role with much skill and vivacity; and J. K. Thomas as the naughty "General Gregorff" was quite convincing, though his enunciation was not distinct. Particularly enjoyable was the *maitre-d'hotel* as done by John Gilmore; the other minor parts entered well into the spirit of the show. The only criticism might be regarding positions; half the time one character blotted out another. Even so, this French play received more appreciation than any hitherto done by the club.

CHAMPUSS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

WE CONVERSE IN GESTURES
 AND THESE RUSSIANS ARE SO
 ELOQUENT STOP THE ONLY
 MEANING THEY CANT EXPRESS
 IS STOP DOUBLE STOP
 GASPARD.

C-C
 STOP STOP YOU ARE TORTURING
 ME I SHALL HAVE TO GO OUT
 AND GET DRUNK AGAIN STOP CHAZ.

C-C
 WHATS ALL THIS TALK ABOUT
 GETTING DRUNK STOP IM
 SURPRISED AT YOU STOP
 WERE YOU DRUNK WHEN YOU
 THOUGHT YOU SAW ME DIE
 STOP ANSWER AT ONCE I
 WANT TO KNOW IF I CAN BE
 ALIVE AGAIN STOP GASPARD.

C-C
 I DONT KNOW MAYBE I WAS
 I CANT REMEMBER ANYTHING
 ABOUT IT STOP I READ IN THE
 VARSITY THAT I SAW YOU
 DIE SO I GUESS I MUST HAVE
 STOP TOO BAD STOP CHAZ.

C-C
 TOO BAD IN A PIGS EYE
 BROW STOP I KNEW IT ALL
 THE TIME STOP YOU WERE
 DRUNK AND MISTOOK SOME-
 BODY ELSE FOR ME STOP CON-
 GRATULATE ME IM STILL
 ALIVE STOP GASPARD.

C-C
 CONGRATULATIONS STOP
 NOW YOU CAN HAVE TWO
 BIRTHDAYS STOP MUST CON-
 FESS I WAS COMPLETELY PIG-
 EYED LAST NIGHT STOP MAY-
 BE ITS ALL FOR THE BEST
 STOP WRITE AND TELL ME
 MORE ABOUT THOSE RUSSIAN
 WOMEN STOP.

—Chaz.

Smith girls who have made a high average in their first two years are exempt from attendance at lectures in their last two, is an opinion at McGill.

In the Ohio State University it is stated that before being pledged to any fraternity chapter the student must attend some Christian church regularly, "or with reasonable regularity."

A Rhymster Writes Rollicking Verses Of An Unrestrained Monarch Who Curses

There once was a monarch Zerubbable who stepped on an India rubbable the rubbable bust and Zerubbable cust and his diction was simply turbbable. There once was a son of a gun who fought in ten wars on the run for his father the Canon who dwelt near the Shannon blessed fighting as Heaven sent fun. A preacher fell down a deep well and instantly started to yell saying Lord

it is cool but I feel like a fool and I'd rather be farther from Hell. There once was a maiden divine who dwelt on the banks of the Rhine her father the baron had come out of Sharon and bartered the maiden for wine. A young man discreet and reliable met a maiden quite easily pliable but he took to his heels and a cab of four wheels for the maiden was really too wileable.

BULLETIN BOARD

O.C.E. DANCE

Annual fall dance to be held to-night in U.T.S. gymnasium at 8.30. Stan St. John's orchestra.

XMAS AT WOMEN'S UNION

The annual Christmas Party will be held at the Women's Union on Tuesday, December 16th at 8 p.m. The program consists of a Miracle Play, directed by Miss Agatha Leonard, president of Alumnae, with an undergraduate cast, and carol singing by graduates and undergraduates, led by Mrs. M. W. Wallace and Mrs. Dow. Members of staff, wives of the Faculty, Alumnae, undergraduates and their friends are very welcome. Will they please accept this notice as a personal invitation from the Women's Union?

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at 2 p.m., upper gym, Hart House, a large turnout is requested.

TORRID SCRAPS

MARK ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 3)
 During the performance, Stulley of U.C. and Porter of Trinity put on a splendid fencing bout that pleased the fans.

BOXING

135—Stone (Tr.) defeated Littner (U.C.); Magner (Med) defeated Stone (Tr.).

118—MacKay (U.C.) defeated Malon (St. Mike's).

126—Bannister (S.P.S.) defeated Tisdale (Med).

147—Hedley (S.P.S.) defeated Flynn (U.C.); Deeks (U.C.) defeated Knott (Vic); (final) Deeks defeated Hedley.

160—Fulton (Med) defeated Greer (U.C.); (final) Elson (S.P.S.) defeated Greer.

175—Strachan (S.P.S.) defeated McNutt (For.).

WRESTLING

112—Rundle (Med) defeated Kin-ear (U.C.).

118—Hair (Med) defeated Salter (S.P.S.).

126—Wallingford (S.P.S.) defeated Acker (U.C.).

135—Miller (U.C.) defeated Hughes (Vic); Kirk (S.P.S.) defeated Miller.

145—Jim Eaton (S.P.S.) defeated Stephens (Vic).

160—Burson (U.C.) defeated Tyson (S.P.S.); (final) Ted Eaton (S.P.S.) defeated Burson.

175—Mervynne (Tr.) defeated Watt (Vic); Sinclair (Dents) defeated Harris (St. Mike's); (final) Mervynne defeated Sinclair.

Heavyweight—Longley (G.S.) defeated Newell (O.C.E.).

Judges—Boxing, Dr. Gossage, M. Wilton and J. Jackson; wrestling, C. Chilcott and G. McKenney.

Referees—Boxing, P. Rivers; wrestling, W. H. Martin.

"VARSITY'S" EFFECT ON INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The opposite opinion was voiced by daily," he emphasized.

Bill Clarke, of 371 Vic, who, while claiming that "The Varsity" has no intrinsically educative value, held that it is just about the kind of a paper for the purpose it is supposed to serve. "It is certainly no 'Atlantic Monthly,'" he said, "but for those who are looking for a campus magazine which really elevates the intelligence of the reader, have them see *Acta Victoriana*. Nobody takes over five minutes to read 'The Varsity,' anyway, and they certainly can't imbibe much intelligence from that."

MODERNS ESCHEW VICTORIAN AGE

(Continued from Page 1)

because the poems demand to be written," he quoted one upholder as writing.

One young poetess was pointed out as claiming the audible effects to be all-important, and the meaning, if any, to be of no account. "The 'Review' critic, although he praises her poetry, says that one is apt to tire of it. Possibly that is because we have been trained to enjoy meaning," the professor suggested. "Her poetry is easy to memorize, and has a kinship to the sounds emitted by a saxophone."

"The modernist is inclined to be of cynical and bitter temperament, and leaves us with a vague feeling that life is not worth living. This does not make great poetry," Professor Alexander concluded.

East Grinstead, Sussex.—Permission has been given to a girl pupil of Greater Felcourt School to fly to school in an airplane.

Last Call!

FAIR WARNING

All orders placed this week-end for Crest Pins and Rings whether of the University or of the various Faculties, will be completed by Christmas Day.

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Secretary of the Home Mission Board

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Subject—"PRESENT AND FUTURE OF INDIA"

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Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term:

"St. Augustine" (2) His Life.

Students cordially welcome.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1930

No. 52

EDUCATION NOT MERELY COLLECTING OF FACTS ASSERTS KNOX HEAD

Should Bring Out Best That Is In Us, Dr. Eakin Tells Students

ANNUAL YULETIDE DINNER

No Bachelor Premier Will Be Knox Products, One Wit Remarks

"Education consists not in the mere collection of facts, but in bringing out the best that is in us," said the Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, Principal of Knox College, in addressing the undergraduate association of that faculty at their annual Yuletide dinner in the college dining hall last Friday evening. Dr. Eakin, as honorary president of the K.C.U.A., was the chief speaker for the evening. The Principal further remarked on the spirit that prevailed in the college this year, heartily commending the men in residence for the harmony and friendliness that existed within the college walls.

Dr. Eakin was speaking in reply to the toast to the college, proposed by G. M. Graham, B.A., treasurer of the K.C.U.A. M. E. Burch, B.A., the president of the undergraduate association, acted as chairman and toastmaster for the evening, and quite ably carried out his duties.

L. E. Wismer, in proposing the toast to the Knox College Undergraduate Association, introduced a humorous trend into the spirit of the evening when he remarked that should there ever come a prime minister from these halls, it was quite evident that he would not be a bachelor. Mr. Lowry, in replying to the toast, said that in his three years of work in honour and pass Hebrew he had not yet acquired a sufficient knowledge of the language to be able to translate the Knox yell. However, he had obtained a copy from the author of the yell, and delighted the association by reading it.

A novel skit was introduced quite unexpectedly into the program when A. Y. McLean proceeded to present letters to the men of the East House (Continued on Page 4)

NOVELS DISDAINED BY YULETIDE READERS

Library will be Scene of Activity Before Holidays

HEAVY READING PREFERRED

"History and economic books are in greatest demand for the Christmas vacation," stated Miss M. L. Newton, Head of the Circulation Department in the university library when asked what students read during their holidays.

"Few novels or light reading fiction are signed for, which seems to show that most books taken out are for studying purposes. Since the lists are not yet complete, it is hard to say how many books will be taken out. Last year 1,649 Christmas books were given out, which was an increase of twenty-one per cent. over the year before, and we expect an even greater increase this year.

"The lists have been open since December 8th and books may be taken out from the end of this week until the beginning of the next session. The number of volumes which are taken out over the holiday is about the same as the number of week books given out in an average month of the school term."

Warden Will Entertain At Christmas Dinner

As in past years undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion, and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are informed that they may put their names down at the Warden's office for the Christmas Dinner at Hart House on Monday, 22nd December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing some carols after dinner and the Warden will have a small gift for each man present.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY SECURES HUGE GRANT

Will Devote New Fund to Intensive Study of Unemployment

FIVE YEAR PLAN

McGill University, Montreal — The Rockefeller Foundation last week appropriated to McGill University a sum in excess of \$100,000 for Social Science Research, on a five year plan beginning next June. This grant is in line with those donated by the Foundation to the Yale University Social Research Institute and to the University of Chicago.

The lack of funds has been one of the stumbling blocks hindering the university from pursuing lines of investigation in social science research. This grant, however, will enable departments to go ahead and to carry out many plans which they would otherwise not have been able to do. It has been proven that McGill has the people necessary for directing the investigations.

One of the first studies to be considered is the subject of unemployment. This subject has great potentialities of expansion, primarily because it is of first rank significance among social problems, and also because it is calculated to open up further spheres of research so that opportunities will be provided for contributions from other departments of university work.

Owing to its situation and to its mode of government, McGill has special advantages in treating the problem of unemployment. Moreover, the fact that Montreal is a metropolis of industry and finance will help greatly in the inquiries in the social and economic conditions.

DOMINION LEAVING IN AERIAL SURVEYING

Camera and Aeroplane Effect Remarkable Changes in Survey Methods

Canada is the leading country in the field of aerial photographic survey at the present time. Mr. Roland Craig, an outstanding expert in this modern development, and in charge of surveys in the Dominion Forest Service, was the speaker at the Forester's Club.

The aeroplane has revolutionized the survey methods in the last few years. Thousands of square miles of northern timberland have been photographed by R.C.A.F. planes, working in conjunction with the Forest Service. In the province of Manitoba, where an extensive forest inventory was carried out in 1927, a saving of 75 per cent. in time was realized through the use of aerial photographs in eliminating barren land and areas covered with unmarketable timber.

Besides providing an accurate basis for mapping topographical detail the photographs are used to distinguish (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY SENATE ESTABLISHES PRIZES OPEN TO STUDENTS

Students in Engineering May Compete for Two New Prizes

OPEN TO ALL DEPARTMENTS

Appoint Prof. J. D. Cunningham as Knox College Representative

At a meeting of the Senate of the University, held Friday evening, statutes were passed establishing the following prizes:

The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize, the gift of the Engineering Institute of Canada, of the annual value of \$25, established in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering for a period of five years, commencing with the session 1930-31. This prize will be awarded to the student of the third year who being enrolled in one of the six departments of engineering, proves himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year, in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

The Prize of the Ontario Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, the gift of that society, of the annual value of (Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS PRESERVES ANCIENT BOULDERS

Relic from Glacial Period Saved as Tribute to Professor

HISTORIC PURPOSE SERVED

Several boulders similar to the one now gracing the southeast corner of the campus opposite the School of Practical Science are being saved from the excavation for the new museum building. "The Varsity" learned recently during an interview with Colonel A. D. LePan, Supervisor of Grounds and Buildings.

Regarding the stone now on the campus, Colonel LePan said, "It's a glacial boulder that has historical and geological interest. It was carried down here by ice during the glacial period and was taken from the excavation for the School of Hygiene building. It was thought that it would be fitting to maintain it as a specimen of a glacial boulder and as a tribute to Professor Emeritus Coleman, who has always been particularly interested in that branch of the work."

Examination of the deeply scored surface of the boulder reveals evidence of the terrific erosion to which it was subjected.

If I Were Editor of "The Varsity" Is Essay Subject For First Year Pass

University College Faculty of English have at last taken up the cudgels for the improvement of the student daily publication.

"If I were the editor of 'The Varsity,'" is the subject of an essay to be written by first year pass students in University College, as a regular assignment in English. The task has been imposed by Miss Mary Campbell of the English Department, who graduated from University College last year in the English and History course.

JUNIOR RUGBY CHAMPIONS, INTACT, WOULD ENTER PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Christmas Issue

To-morrow's issue of "The Varsity", the final number for the fall term, will be the annual Christmas Literary Issue. It will appear in eight pages. Readers are reminded to be sure and secure both sections.

EMINENT LEGALIST TO ADDRESS LAW CLUB

Brilliant Ottawa Lawyer will be Guest at Initial Meeting

TRINITY GRADUATE

One of Canada's most eminent jurists will be in Toronto Thursday night in the person of Charles Morse, Esq., K.C., D.C.L. Mr. Morse is coming up from Ottawa to address the first meeting of the Law Club of the university.

Now registrar and acting judge of the Exchequer Court and editor of the Canadian Bar Review, Mr. Morse is a graduate in classics of Trinity College. Recognized as one of the most learned members of the Canadian bar, he is particularly well qualified to address the young legalists of the university on his subject, "The Profession of Law".

By securing Mr. Morse as its first speaker, the newly formed club is off to a flying start in its attempt to secure really prominent lawyers as the speakers for its meetings. The organization meeting of the club, held recently, was marked with great enthusiasm and the following executive was elected: R. White, W. M. Gray, J. L. Stewart, F. R. Hume, H. Weese.

VIC STUDENTS BALLOT TO PICK YEAR OFFICERS

McKnight, Hodgetts, Young, Are Presidents of Three Under Years

On Friday last, the election of officers for the various years in Victoria College was held in the College Hall. The results were as follows:

First Year: President, H. E. Young; first vice-president, Miss E. E. Burrows; second vice-president, Charles H. Gordon; secretary, Miss M. A. Bury.

Second Year: President, A. J. B. Hodgetts; first vice-president, Miss J. Elder; second vice-president, J. D. Martin (by acclamation); secretary, Miss C. M. Temple; treasurer, D. D. Chittenden.

Third Year: President, R. J. McKnight; first vice-president, Miss A. R. Masterson; second vice-president, J. P. Blewett; secretary, Miss R. E. Sparling; treasurer, D. C. Amos.

Freshman Rule Prevents Team from Continuing in Junior Series

WOULD PLAY JUNIOR D.R.F.U.

Athletic Directorate Will Treat Matter at Their Next Meeting

As an aftermath of the rugby season, an interesting situation has come up in connection with the junior rugby team, intercollegiate champions, since the team is talking of remaining intact another season. The entire squad is eligible for the junior series next year and are anxious to play in the O.R.F.U. group, since some of them are disappointed that they didn't get a crack at Argos, who went on to win the Dominion honours.

Several persons of prominence in Varsity athletics have expressed their disagreement with the present system whereby only freshmen are eligible for the junior squad, since there are a number of men in second and third years who are within the age limit, and who, being ineligible for junior, are unwilling to play intermediate because of the unsatisfactory showing this team has made in former years. Even this year the intermediate squad failed to win a single game, but only one of last year's juniors turned out with this team. Three from the same squad were carried by the Orphans; (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB PLANS LIGHT OPERA

Will Play "The Gondoliers" in Hart House Theatre Soon

SUCCESS PREDICTED

What is considered to be one of the best Gilbert and Sullivan light operas will be played in Hart House Theatre in the near future. The Victoria College Music Club will produce the "Gondoliers".

Since early in October this club has been holding regular full rehearsals, and the production is well under way. Last year's production, "The Pirates of Penzance", was an outstanding success, yet the one this year points to even higher levels. "The Gondoliers" is much more artistic than last year's production since there are many added solos of exceptional beauty. The soloists this year are expected to score a real success. No outside talent is being used.

Those near the club are confident that the production of "The Gondoliers" will reach a high water mark in their interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Sing Special Carols At Knox Vesper Service

Christmas season will bring again the annual vesper service in Knox College Chapel on Wednesday, December 17th at 5.15. Christmas carols are to be an important feature of the program. A special group of carols will be rendered by a choir under the direction of Mrs. John Dow. The service is to be conducted by the Reverend F. J. Moore, and Dr. Stuart Parker will give an address. Professor J. D. Keichum of the Department of Philosophy, will preside at the organ. It is to be noted that this service is to be quite brief and will terminate at 6 p.m. sharp.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR HOLIDAY WORK PERVADE UNIVERSITY

Many Students Now Employed in Downtown Stores and Offices

SDME LEAVE CITY

Term and Final Exams Occupy Time of Students at Present

Studies will occupy a considerable portion of the Christmas holidays, according to a number of men of the various faculties interviewed by "The Varsity". With the prospect of some term and final exams after the holiday, the amount of work that is intended to be done is large. Whether these good resolutions stand the strain of Christmas festivities will be seen in January and April. Those subjects to which the first year Engineers will, or should, devote most of their time, are Calculus and Analytical Geometry, in the opinion of those interviewed, as there is always a high mortality in these two exams in April. In all years exams are held in those subjects that are completed in the first term, these coming after the holidays.

Most of the students whose homes are out of the city intend to leave as soon as the term closes or before, as is frequently done in S.P.S. The number of men who have secured positions during the holidays is quite small although a large number have applied for work.

Those who expect to swell the depleted bank account have principally turned to selling in Eaton's, Simpson's or haberdashery stores. This work is expected to last only until Christmas Day. Two others will be driving trucks. The money thus obtained is to be employed for Christmas presents. A number of fourth year men have solved the Christmas gift problem without much hard thinking by the simple expedient of sending their (Continued on Page 4)

DECLARES LECTURES ARE NOT COMPULSORY

U.C. Registrar States Upper Class Lectures not Insisted On

LEFT TO INDIVIDUAL

"Smith College girls are exempt from compulsory attendance in their third and fourth years if a suitably high average is obtained in their first and second years," was a quotation in Friday's "Varsity".

Professor McAndrew, Registrar of University College, claims that he does not insist on the attendance of students of the third and fourth years, "For by hat time," he said, "if they cannot pilot their own rafts, they will never be able to do so."

Then, on the other hand, his students hold a different opinion for the term marks are ascertained by little unexpected test papers. However, the professor vindicates himself from that insinuation by the fact that he does not believe term marks should decide the issue whether students should be given their year when they pass their final tests. He claims term marks should be used only in case the student is unable to write the final examinations.

His view on this matter is shared by most of his colleagues. So it would seem that Varsity students really have the same privileges even if it is not so advertised.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—J. C. Bowes

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1930

A SECONDER FOR THE MOTION

"... We would gaze into the future to view a day when the present myths will become a reality, and student government will at least be more than a cloak for official supervision. More still, we consider it our sacred duty and obligation to hasten the consummation of this ideal."

This is a quotation from an editorial in the latest issue of *The University College Magazine*, just off the press.

"The Varsity", which has been playing the necessary but unpopular role of the Voice Crying in the Wilderness, may be pardoned for expressing satisfaction that at last we have a seconder for a motion that had long since taken on the hue of a glorious but hopelessly lost cause.

"We dare not say," declares the same editorial, "that student government is a certainty, when the representatives of all colleges and faculties, including our own, express their entire satisfaction with the system of having a graduate president of the supreme student governing body of the University. Our representatives are but the body; the brains and initiative in our so-called student government must be attributed to those other than undergraduates."

While it is not quite true to imply that the representatives of all faculties and colleges voted against the various motions designed to replace a graduate president with an undergraduate president, it is true that the Faculty of Applied Science was the only one to present a solid bloc of votes to the cause of student self-government when it came to a show-down. The rest took refuge in the assertion that terms "student" and "undergraduate" were not synonymous.

This is what the editors of *The University College Magazine* are going to be told. They are going to be assured that graduate students have as much right to a place in the student government sun as undergraduate students. They are going to be warned that an undergraduate president would mean inter-faculty friction and the gaining of control by the largest faculty.

In this event, we suggest to the editors of the said publication that they retaliate with the reminder that the present President, in common with the incumbents of the presidential chair for the past several years, cannot be considered a student in either of the accepted senses of the word; that the "largest faculty" cry is a bogey which could easily be laid by inclusion in the forthcoming constitution of a clause substituting faculty representation for population representation; that no single faculty is likely to gain a majority over all other possible combinations of faculties, anyway; and that the present proposals to make both graduates and undergraduates eligible for the position of president of the S.A.C. are merely designed to lull the slowly reviving interest of the undergraduate body in their own affairs back to sleep again so that the little inner circle may proceed to do things in a corner and put their own private interpretations upon the constitution, just as they have done for years.

Still, we warn the editors of *The University College Magazine* that the net result of their outspokenness will be that somebody will either try to put a muzzle on them or have them fired.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Will Give Boys the Freedom of Hart House for One Day

A festive occasion is planned by the girls of the university for Settlement children at the Women's Union on December 19. About 225 little girls will be conducted to the party by undergraduate women and members of the S.C.M., and will enjoy a real party. In addition to carol singing and story telling, one of the Little Theatre plays

will be given by the children themselves. After a huge dinner every little girl will go home with a large bag of candy.

The boys also come in for their share when they are entertained at Hart House on December 18. Divided into groups under different members of the House Committee, they will be able to swim in the tank, shoot in the rifle range, play billiards, and use the track. Supper will be served in the Great Hall, the cooks exerting themselves to provide a special meal, including all the ice-cream they can eat. This will be followed by an address, probably by Canon Cody, and the giving of Christmas presents.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Solveig, the sweet-singing lover of Peer Gynt, returned to Hart House with all her art and charm, and her audience spent what was probably their happiest Friday afternoon of the season.

Miss Alice Strong has a voice of delightful finality considerable range, and which, save for two tired moments, was marked by singular clarity and vitality which strongly fortifies her pitch. The excellence of her diction and its effectiveness in conjunction with melody, betrays that long-lived fraud that bastard "Oxonian-Cockney-American" is the only fit language for singers. Miss Strong's unaffected honesty and careful artistry, make her singing very pleasurable.

The program revealed that this artist is equally good in lyric and coloratura work. Thus the Haydn "With Verdure Clad", and La Forge's "Messenger", were quite as good as the beautiful Handel "O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me" or "My Lovely Celia", by Higgins.

Willan's "Early One Morning", Verdi's "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio", and Besley's "Listening" were very pleasing, and "Do Not Go, My Love", by Hagermann revealed a glimpse of the dramatic power of which Miss Strong is capable.

Mrs. Edith Parker Kind at the piano tossed off two MacDowell numbers and the Liszt Second Hungarian with considerable verve and pianancy.

—R.A.McE.

Hart House String Quartet

As usual the Hart House String Quartet played to a packed hall and highly appreciative audience. Nervous expectancy and personal interest pervaded the theatre, for compositions by well-known Torontonians, Dr. MacMillan and Dr. Willan, were to have a prominent place on the program.



Let us be gay.

A good start is half the battle. If we don't have an inspiration pretty soon, it may be all of it.

Thanks to friend Shakespeare's immortality, brevity is still the soul of wit.

Helpful mottoes for to-day:

Trinity—A chapel a day keeps the devil away.

Victory—The truth shall make you damned unpopular.

S.P.S.—Our country right or wrong or fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong.

Dents—Safe teeth first.

U.C.—Long live the proletariat.

St. Hilda's—Stop, look and listen.

St. Mike's—No entangling alliances.

H.H. Soup-kitchen—They also starve who only stand and wait.

Simcoe Hall—Every man has his price.

Examination Hall—The quality of mercy...

Occupational Therapy—Fools rush in...

Baldwin House—Silence is golden.

General Science—Four out of five have it.

Household Science—The hand that rocks the cradle...

Forestry—Babes in the woods.

(Continued on Page 4)

The first offering was the Second Quartet in D major by Borodine. Possibly the fact that the number was composed for the entertainment of the Russian court in its palmy days does in some measure explain its character. The nocturne is "pretty", but cleverly developed, and the Finale is rather melodramatic, but it was well played and seemed to please the audience very considerably.

Mr. Campbell McInnes introduced Dr. Willan's "Poem" by reading Yeats' poem "To the Lake Isle of Innisfree", the number being suggested from the image in one of the lines "and evening, full of linnets' wings". This composition is new and is quite unlike anything Dr. Willan has done before. One might easily believe it to be one of Debussy's better creations.

Mr. Leslie Holmes, baritone in conjunction with the quartet, sang four songs, one by Dr. Willan, "To an Isle in the Water", similar in character to the "Poem" and three roisterous and hearty sea songs in French by Dr. MacMillan. Really string quartets with melodies, reminiscent of French folk-song written across the top, this group was interesting enough.

The program closed with the Brahms C minor quartet. Players and audience breathed more easily. The Allegro in very characteristic manner, passes on to a Romance on broad, sweeping lines with lovely cadences. The Allegretto has an easy grace and simple elegance in which the players joined happily. The Finale, another allegro, builds up to a magnificent climax. This concert was just another of their successes and the quartet will have won still more laurels by their New York recitals before we see them again.

Read This Please

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Leave your order early.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
12.00-2.00 p.m.—Second luncheon of the Students' League of the Yiddish Culture Society at the "Sign of the Lantern" at 5 Wilcocks St. Miss Bertha Hamilton of the department of Social Science will address the organization.

5.00—Intercollegiate Christian Union at Wymilwood. Jesus Christ the Sacrifice. When I see the Blood I will pass over you.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
5.15—Annual Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. Speaker will be Dr. Stuart Parker.

8.15—Third meeting of the University College Classical Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., as guests of Miss Needler.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
Graduate Studies—There's no fool like an old fool.

O.C.E.—A little child shall lead them.
C. and F.—Sing a song of sixpence.
Meds.—Fifteen men on a dead man's chest.

Wycliffe—He travels farthest who travels alone.
Queen's Hall—Love is blind.
Argyll House—Three men in a tub.
Knox—Any port in a storm.
Our Humble Self—All's well that ends well.

—Chaz.

When the University of Indiana women openly declared that men do not dress neatly nor with good taste, the men adopted the slogan, "We pay for shows—that's why we wear these clothes," and proceeded to dress in overalls!

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Tuesday NightCharlotte's
Coffee
Shop64 St. George St.
"Down the Lane"

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

UNIVERSITY SENATE
ESTABLISHES PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

\$25, established in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering for a period of five years, commencing with the session 1930-31. This prize will be awarded to the student in either the third or fourth year of the said faculty in the Department of Mechanical Engineering who, in the opinion of that department, writes the most satisfactory thesis on a subject dealing with heating and ventilation.

Professor J. D. Cunningham was named as one of the representatives of Knox College upon the Senate. A scholarship of \$40 was awarded to Miss Marsh Davidson, a student in the Department of Social Science. A special Mary Mulock Scholarship of the value of \$60 was awarded to Miss K. H. Emery.

The Reeve Prize in Medicine was awarded to W. D. M. Lloyd, M.D.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS
PERVADE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

graduation photographs to all those who expect to be remembered at this season.

Among the Christmas recreations, skiing, if snow arrives, was frequently mentioned by devotees of this sport. Skating, dancing and recovering sleep, possibly lost by studying, were other forms of diversion suggested.

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS
ENGAGE IN FINALS

(Continued from Page 3)

guard the nets and Kenny Holmshaw will be in reserve. The latter played a stellar game against Windsor and may start to-night. Marty Nugent, Jack McKay and Bruce Paul present a powerful defence, with Applagath also on the sub line. On the forward line "Weiner" Lough at centre, and Gordie Beal and Fennell on the wings provide the Fleas with a fast and shifty trio. Coach Harry Watson is able to place another strong forward line on the ice with Frankie Collins, "Mucker" Mercer, Ross Paul, Barry and Sid Hetherington to pick from.

Red Porter's men showed class in spots in defeating Port Colborne last week and should be in form for this battle. Ames will take care of the net-minding and will probably have Dewar and Don Smilie in front of him as the regular defence. Al Williamson and Williams will get the subbing assignment on the defence. Harry "Red" Whitehead has not sufficiently recovered from the effects of his illness last summer to turn out, but when he gets into shape the Blue defence will be strengthened. Lenahan, Stewart and Harley form the first string forward line, with the first named at centre and the other two at left and right wing respectively. This boy Lenahan, who came here from Owen Sound, is spoken of in glowing terms by Coach Porter and may add that necessary scoring punch which was lacking last year. The students are not as strongly fortified with subs for the forwards as the Fleas are, but they have Billy Bell, Murray, Bill Leake and Stew Ferguson on the reserve list. Coach Porter expects much of this year's edition of the Blues and is sure his hopes are not unfounded. The game will start at 8.30 p.m. at the Mutual Street Arena.

Dodging Exams and Shooting Dons
Reduce "Varsity" Scribe To Brevity

By Vincent Geller

Apology—This week there are examinations to dodge and professors to shoot. It therefore behooves us to make the B.P.F. as short as we can get away with. Our boss, A.E.F.A. (may all his children be torch singers), will be displeased if this space isn't filled. He may even revert to his gentle old habit of heaving the Underwood at us. A Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year to all, including the S.A.C.

Blah—No doubt the young racketeer who plugged a cop last week will attain renown as the crook-of-the-month... Judge Lindsay's hysterics in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was as obnoxious as Moron Manning's holier-than-thou speech... well, perhaps the poor man can't afford a press agent... They have no radio at Shakespeare Land... Thank God... Your attention is drawn to "Etcetera"... the 54,632nd native venture in refined journalism... it is a product of Toronto's Hobohemia and the ads are dull... If Gilchrist of the Embassy wants to use our stuff in his broadcasts he might at least come across with a couple of complimentary tickets.

Pome—

If fortune deserts you, don't grumble or curse;
Just keep on repeating, "Thank God it's not worse."

It's not hard to say, and it's simple and terse.

This poem is bad, but thank God it's not worse.

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENTS' LEAGUE
LUNCHEON

The second luncheon of the Students' League of the Yiddish Culture Society will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16th at the "Sign of the Lantern" at 5 Wilcocks St. from 12 to 2 p.m. The speaker will be Miss Bertha Hamilton of the department of Social Science. Her topic will be "Cultural Contributions of Nationalities towards Canada's Development."

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

The last meeting of the year will be held to-day at 1 p.m. It is important that the following should be present: Sullivan, Armstrong, Caldecott, Giroux, Brebner, Walker, Smith, Spence, Mayor, Drury, Price, Gray, Standish, Poolmer and Clarke.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The third meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held on Wednesday, December 17, at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union as guests of Miss Needler. Professor G. M. A. Grube of Trinity College, will deliver a paper on "Plato and Aristotle".

U.C. BASEBALL

There will be no more ball practices for either the senior or junior team until January.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

University College Christmas cards will go on sale in the rotunda on Tuesday afternoon from two to four p.m., also all day Wednesday, December 17. Women students are reminded that they have the privilege of buying these cards.

EDUCATION NOT MERE
COLLECTING OF FACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

rugby team, which carried off the inter-house championship this year. Mr. McLean felt that the mug which was awarded could hardly become individual property, and presented each member of the team with a nicely designed letter "E", which was done on cardboard and strung around the neck of each man.

H. Davidson, B.A., as chairman of the Athletic Committee, read the names of the men who had qualified for their letters for interfaculty competition, and Dr. Eakin presented them. The men who received letters were: S. Cole, D. Orhms, O. Bush and J. Morrison. The last named replied on behalf of the men. A song and the singing of the National Anthem brought the program to a close.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS
MAY ENTER LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

the rest seem to have dropped out of rugby.

In the meantime the entire junior aggregation are awaiting some definite answer to their plan. Harry Bales, present coach, is in favour of the idea, and if he were given another year in which to round out the weak spots in the players' styles, the big teams would certainly benefit in the long run. Even as they are, there are at least three members who are ready for the jump to senior company. In another year's play at least ten from this team would be ripe for the promotion.

This year's junior team showed its main strength in co-ordination and team play, since many of the players are light, especially the halves, and the opinion has been expressed that it would be a mistake to break up a smooth combination when it can be kept together for another year. At present, Henderson, Webber and Weston seem to be the only men who could stand the gaff in senior football, but several others should fill out a lot in another season's growth. If the team should decide to play junior O.R.F.U. there would still be a freshman team to carry the Blue and White in the Intercollegiate Union, and we might even witness the spectacle of two Varsity teams playing off for provincial honours. The directorate will probably discuss the matter at their next meeting.

UNIVERSITY DONS
HOBNOB WITH HOBBOES

Former Convicts, Gangsters, and Racketeers Invited to Dinner

Men engaged in one doubtful racket or another, former convicts and gangsters, were the invited guests of university professors recently at a smart Chicago oyster house. "The unemployed, the worthy down and outer, and the unfortunate" were not bid, and the banquet was "a private and select affair for men who have permitted their energies to be misdirected." The professors hobnobbed with men from the underworld on a program arranged by Ben L. Reitman, the promoter of Chicago's "Hobo College." A dissertation on "Society's Right to Protect Itself from the Anti-Social Human Being," given by a professor of the Chicago Theological Seminary, was followed by the views of "an enemy of society" on "What a Guy on the Velvet Ought to Know."

DOMINION LEAOING
IN AERIAL SURVEYING

(Continued from Page 1)

deciduous and coniferous forest types. At the present time a method for determining by photographs the species and height of trees is being perfected in Mr. Craig's office. This is another phase of Forestry in which Canada leads the world.

A set of lantern slides, illustrating phases of the aerial photographic work in the northern part of the Dominion, was shown at the conclusion of the address.

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Torontonensis Biography

There are still a few who haven't as yet handed in their biography cards. These are warned that Wednesday, December 17th, is positively the last day and that no biographies will be received after that date.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES
DEFEAT BROADVIEW Y

Blue Team Nets 39 Baskets
While Opponents
Score 31

Varsity intermediates defeated the Broadview Y team on Saturday 39-31 in a basketball game which was very close, but marred somewhat by undue rough checking by both teams.

By half time Varsity had piled up a lead of 14 points and it looked as if they would win easily. However, five minutes before the end of the game the Broadview team set up such a fast attack that it looked as if they might pull off a win, but Varsity withstood the rally and won going away.

Grant and Hutcheon who netted 10 points, were best for Varsity.

Varsity—Guards, McIsaac, Henderson; forwards, Bronstein, Humphrey, Grant; subs, Hutcheon, Loblaw, Latimer, Willis, Fox.

Broadview—Guards, Carmichael, Elliott; forwards, Kay, McKay, Webster; subs, Stewart, Oakley, Potts, Cavendish.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1930

No. 53

First Prize.

The Essence of a Life

By S. Gampel

His beginning was in the indefinite, undefinable, undiscernible origin of life. His name was Libido. His fate was tragic. In the obscure scroll that Moslems call the "Book of Fate", his true worth may have been apparent, but life discovered that he was unadaptable and slew him with blankness and a cold denial.

In babyhood he lusted proper care, which was to him an unimaginable goal, although the lack of it he sensed amazingly. Ignorance and pride and dotage tended him. He had convulsions, whooping-cough and colds. He used the voice his ancestors had trained for a like eventuality, and love and paternal pride entered the lists on his behalf and warred and abused each other, the one in indignation and in outraged sympathy; the other in defence.

Yet he entered manhood in the main unimpaired, though with a reputation of dis-ease and veiled desire. He seemed a dreamer and indeed he was, for dreams embossed the texture of his lust, and helped him for some time to evade the onslaught of reality.

But soon his father died; his mother dropped off like a stricken fruit, and life encompassed him as the dark sky engulfs a feeble tar. He missed the parents, who, to him, had been as the pictures on the wall of his room, benevolent and in their proper place; and that love is essentially selfish may be seen in this, that he often wept when his loneliness bit too deeply at his heart. In such times he had recourse to crowds and living swirls of people, and he studied the unconscious actors in this scene in the drama of his life with a strained interest.

He watched the hustle and the bustle, the myriad and intricate steps in the queer play of motive and desire, of inhibition and opportunity, of birth and environment; and complex emotions stirred in him; strange mixtures of disgust and rage and pity; often of admiration and desire. He tried to plumb the depths, and realized that existence constituted struggle; that the most dynamic and the most cognizant invariably walked with eager step and bright appearance, radiating enjoyment while the tired character trailed his funereal self in aimlessness and consequent unrest. Yet he shrank in distaste from the life that the crowd personified and his mind grew jaded with the tinge of sombre selfishness that was o'erspreading it; that reached at

(Continued on Page 2)

Christmas

By W. G. Dustan

When I was young with golden hair and had a pinafore to wear, and pretty rosy cheeks, I used to sit and suck my thumb and long for Christmas Day to come for several weary weeks. I'd go to bed to dream of joys, of go-carts, trains and tinkler-toys, I hoped that I would get; no thought I gave to tummy-ache plum pudding carries in its wake; it's easy to forget.

When Christmas morning came around, I'd gaze in bliss at what I found beneath the sparkling tree, and last his outward lineaments, overflowed his countenance, and hardened into the pale sunken cheek and the dull heavy eyes of his misery.

As another year went round I always

(Continued on Page 8)

Interim

Swinging down the dusty road
That leads to Florence from Fiesole,
Between the terraced olive orchards
And in the shade of cypress trees,
I marvelled at the beauty of the hill-side.

I pitied the men in monasteries,
That they should only see this beauty
from afar—
But still, theirs was a peaceful life,
And mine—a restless wandering
In search of beauty.

I met a peasant girl
Toiling upwards through the heat,
The white dust lying thick upon her shoes,
A clumsy, heavy basket on her arm.
Softly was she singing
Some old Italian song.
Her face reminded me of a Madonna
I had seen in the Uffizi,
Oval and brown, with deep-set eyes.
Involuntarily we smiled,
Murmured "Buon giorno," and passed on.

And I was glad that I was not a monk.
Perhaps she is climbing that road
to-day

And remembers that meeting. . .
Perhaps that is why
I suddenly threw down my book
And started to write this
Just now. . . .
Three years later,
And three thousand miles
From Fiesole.

—R. L. Evans.



Study

S. J. Bochner

Prize for Drawing on General Subject

First Prize.

In Ambush

A woman seated at a mirror files
Her pointed almond-coloured nails with care.
Her fingers hover over jars and vials
Of velvet creams and perfumes. Round her bare
And lovely throat she winds a chain of brass.
Twisting her mouth she daubs her lips with red.
Dazed by her own pale beauty stoops her head
To smile at her image swimming in the glass.

—Isabel M. Jordan.

Humorous Verse Prize.

Song

I have been dumb when in your eyes
I've seen with wonder and surprise
Far misty fairylands and skies
I never knew.

I have been dumb when in your hair
I've breathed the bliss of April air
And bent to bury kisses there
As lovers do.

I have been dumb when cool and white
Your fingers on my cheek alight
As softly as the summer night
Drops healing dew.

I have been dumb when on your breast
My weary head has lain caressed
Until the amber of the West
Has turned to blue.

I have been dumb when on my own
Your soft half-parted lips I've known
In magic moments shared alone
With love and you.

I have been dumb

—W. G. Dustan.

Humorous Prose Prize.

When Wild Oats Die

By Ellsworth Toll

So far as that meddling parson was concerned, it would be all over in ten minutes. Yes, sir! Only ten minutes! And Squint O'Rourke glowed with fiendish satisfaction. Try and close his joint, eh? And right in the middle of the Christmas rush! Why, what would Gopher City be without the O'Rourke Pool Parlours? How would the boys get rid of their surplus cash? And the girls . . . ? Run him out would he? He'd show 'em. The proper place for a parson was at home, or in the Ladies' Aid,—not hounding honest citizens who happened to run pool parlours. Of course the parson was only a blind. Everybody knew that. But what business of the parson's was it? They weren't his girls, were they? Or his cards? Or his booze? O'Rourke snorted. Run him out, eh? He'd show 'em.

Those Who Wait

— those who wait
In darkness."

Our star was the brightest
Most glittering gem
That studs the blue arc,
Heaven's great diadem.
An angel appeared, music rent the
skies,
Faith dawned in our hearts, hope shone
in our eyes.

Our star was our guide
It came in the night,
A new astral wonder,
We prayed at the sight.
We have lost it now in the blinding
snow,
Where is our goal, how can we know?

The end is a throce,
Though built upon hay,
And mean beasts adore
An infat, they say.
Clouds melt now away, and show us
the light
Of our star, or we perish of cold in
the night!

Love led us onward,
Love lighted the star,
We rose from our work
And we came from afar.
We were doubtful, and now we are
failing in trust,
The star was a dream and the angel
of dust.

Back to our old toil
We have no new fire
To light our dull spirits,
And cleanse us from mire.
We have lost our star, our vision is
gone,
Shall we turn? Shall we ooward un-
lighted, alone?

—Maureen Macoun.

Second Prize.

Christmas Tree

When snow was covering all the land
I saw your Christmas fir tree stand
Dripping with glittering crystal things,
With snow and stars and angels' wings.
I saw your lighted candles shine,
Your dark green holly leaves combine
With berries red as blood is red,
While mistletoe hung overhead.
I saw it standing by the door
And wondered at the fruit it bore.

I went out quickly as I could
To that small clearing in the wood
Where stands my fir tree gaunt and stark,
And etched in black against the dark,
I watched the winter moonlight throw
Its sombre shadow on the snow;
It bore no gifts for my delight,
No candles lit against the night,
But dark and grave, as fir trees are,
It pointed upward to a star.

—Naomi St. G. Anglin.

Special Prize.

In The Wood

That day was a sort of truce
With sun and falling leaves:
(We were in the noose,
And both of us were thieves).

That day was a resting-place
When you lay by my side,
And I said a little grace
As though you just had died.

That day I shall remember
All my years along—
'Twixt September and November,
One sudden day of song.

—Dorothy Livesay.

THE ESSENCE OF A LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

He took to solitude and somnolently lay in the half-gloom of his dwelling, rhythmically breaking the silence with the swish-swish of his head on the pillow. Thinking, with him, had developed into a disease, that was slowly corrupting the latent energy and the will to live within him. Hunger at length ejected him and he ate without delight.

And so his life went on; deeper and deeper grew his degradation; more and more did he abandon himself to wretchedness, till finally, when his source of income vanished and he felt at last the pain and hardship of poverty, he was pricked on to join the distasteful struggle and rouse himself from the besetting lethargy that gripped him.

He ranged after work at first with keen dislike and a bat-like shyness, but this wore off and he clutched eagerly at every straw that came his way. For a slender wage he plucked the feathers from countless chickens, and after a long abstinence, almost regained his delight in gratification, so keen had been his plight.

And so he plodded on. Economic and political avalanches and upheavals battered him and others like and unlike him. A social cataclysm uprooted him and drew him headlong into its flaming vortex. He felt a sense of brotherhood with humanity that he had never experienced before. It became a flame within him consuming him with its heat and the freshness of its vigour. In a gesture that was now a part of him, he joined the ranks of Right that clamoured in its own self-righteousness, and died in Flanders in a war to end all war.



Hart House

Gordon K. Masters

Prize for Drawing on Campus Subject

Peer Gynt

What mountain winds blew through his heart that night
After her song was gone,
What deep wind music trembled in the pines,
What diapason?

The wind how splintered, with what sorrow torn,
How rent asunder,
What long cry shivered the terrible night
After that wonder?

O Peer, you were so close to the heart of things
So boyishly young,
Yet so old with a myriad frustration of dreams
The heart so wrung.

O Button, do you still listen to youth's high talk
Remembering;
Or have you forgotten that you ever heard
Solweig sing?

—John K. Thomas.

Honourable Mention.

When Christmas Comes

Across a winter sky—a flash—grey brown—
Lone carrier pigeon seeking home by night:
So distant hearts—o'er billow, pine-top, town—
Homeward, on phantom pinions, wing their flight.
—Ellsworth Toll.

Found! A Solution

(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven")
In the last of all our classes, while we wondered if he'd pass us,
Poring over wise conclusions, reached by sages gone before,
My whole mind was so confounded, that I seemed surprised, astounded,
When these syllables resounded, just beside the classroom door,
'Tis the prof. who's calling order, "Page one hundred, question four,"
Only this, and nothing more.

I recall it all so well now, just exactly can I tell how
All that happened then inside the classroom door,
How eagerly I wished the morrow, that I might a text-book borrow,
And relieve me of the sorrow, caused by question number four,
The question I'd been asked to solve, question number four,
Now remember—evermore!

Back into my memory peering, long I pondered, wondering, fearing,
Doubting, guessing mortals never dared to guess before,
But the silence was unbroken and my class-mates gave no token,
And the only phrase there spoken. "I've explained this oft before."
This remark was echoed back, "I've explained this oft before."
Merely this, and nothing more!

Thus, I sat engaged in guessing, though no syllable expressing,
Till I vowed I'd answer something, and hesitate no more,
Yet so vaguely had I muttered, that I knew not what I uttered,
Confused, perplexed, my brain was cluttered, with the many facts of yore,
All the knowledge I had gathered in the golden days of yore,
Now confused me, more and more.

Suddenly, my soul grew stronger, I need hesitate no longer,
I, myself, had found solution to that question number four,
Then with voice both loud and bold all my calculations told
Till they said, "Einstein behold! for we have H₂SO₄."
The answer 'round the classroom still re-echoed—"SO₄,"
Merely this, and nothing more.

—E. Margaret Armstrong.

THE LOSING OF CLAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

married life had brought its own peculiar compensation; for as his wife lost her looks, her cooking grew better and better; so that just as one appetite was beginning to be starved, another, perhaps more important, met with gratifications previously unknown.)

After I had shaken hands with Dave's mother, I went in and met his father; and last of all I met Claire.

It was then that I began to think seriously of getting married. Claire was all golden locks and tall alabaster innocence. An ideal wife—aesthetic and not too sophisticated; so white a covering could not but harbour a mind of mediæval purity.

So I thought then.

After that I called quite often. Many an hour did I spend in the parlor, my hands full of tea and biscuits, looking at Claire and talking to her mother. With Claire herself I hardly exchanged a word. Much more important to get a stand-in with the family; that is a firm foundation from which one cannot be dislodged by a mere girlish whim. I laughed at her brother's stories, and lost money to him at black-jack. I conversed at length with her parents about the various imbecilities in which they were interested. I didn't worry in the least about Claire; she would do as she was told.

It was true that one evening she rather startled me.

"Mr. Jones," she said, (it was almost the first conversation we had had), "have you ever done anything really original, or courageous, or sincere?"

"My dear little girl," said I, "it is not the business of a man who hopes to make a success in the world, to be what you call original, courageous, and sincere."

That was our only serious interchange, and it was the only unpropitious moment in this early period of my romance.

It was soon after this that I began to ponder an appropriate form of proposal. After meditating the possibilities of the telephone and the mail, I determined to put the matter quite bluntly, when next we should be alone together. I did. Slightly to my surprise, she hesitated and seemed likely to refuse. But this fear was eliminated by the instantaneous interruption of her family, who had been listening at the door.

"Why, my dear!" said her mother, "of course you can't refuse him! Such a nice, polite young man!"

"Such a damned good head, God forgive him!" said Dave.

"Such a clear-headed financier!"

said her father.

"Yes, my dear girl," said I; "that is the point. I will be able to keep you in luxury for the rest of your life. I don't see what more you can want: to want anything more would be unnatural and unchristian."

"O dear," Claire said, "I suppose I must take you. No doubt it's a golden opportunity."

And she submitted apathetically to being kissed.

Following upon such success, you may conceive my shocked dismay, on calling next day, to find the shades drawn and the house in mourning.

Dave led me sadly into the dismal parlour.

"Where's Claire?" I asked.

"Shh!" said Dave, "Claire has run away. Skipped off in the night, leaving a note on her pillow."

His mother entered, wailing, "O Mr. Jones, thank heaven you've come. Tell me—what shall I do about this wicked wicked girl?"

"Yes," said her husband; "what I've been telling her is, 'Wait till Mr. Jones comes. Mr. Jones will know what to do.' Those were my very words."

I soothed them as well as I could, having it in mind that, whenever the girl should return, I would stage a touching forgiveness, and perhaps marry her after all.

But even this was not to be. When she did return, it was unexpectedly. I went to visit Dave in his office one day, and there she was. With her was something big and masculine.

"Come in, Mr. Jones," said she pertly. "I want you to meet Edgar. Edgar is my husband. Edgar may not be much, but at least I got him for myself."

Dave looked extremely uncomfortable, and I could see that he was not impressed with Edgar. As for me, for once in my life I was thoroughly indiscreet.

"My girl," I said, "I consider that, for a wealthy stock broker I have been very ill-used. Your conduct has been undoubtedly foolish, and perhaps immoral."

Since then, Claire and I have not been speaking. My moral superiority has made me a social outcast, which is rather hard.

Not from anybody's point of view has this story a happy ending. As for Claire, her husband is an oaf; it is quite unlikely that he will ever be able to support her; she will, I trust, be horribly unhappy.

And as for me, the affair has been terribly damaging to my dignity.

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The Advertising Management

of

"The Varsity"

take this opportunity of wishing all those whose advertisements appear on its pages

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and that the

New Year may be filled with joy and increasing prosperity

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SEA FLEAS DEFEAT BLUES 4 TO 1 TO RETAIN S.P.A. TROPHY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

The sports staff of "The Varsity" wishes all its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This is the season of dreams about sugar-plums and white-whiskered chimney sweeps.

And we are going to write to Santa Claus and ask him if he will put a paid coach or an Athletic Director into our stockings.

And if he doesn't we are going to go around and tell all the little boys and girls that there isn't any Santa Claus.

The seniors didn't look so good last night against the champion Sea Fleas, but we are convinced that they are capable of playing better hockey than they did last night. If they had opened up the throttle and checked back the result would have been different. But there is no doubt about the fact that the Sea Fleas have a powerful line-up and should go a long way in the O.H.A. race. In Nugent, Paul, and McKay, they have experience and ability on the defence. They have a wealth of forward material out of which to form a winning machine. Certainly they are stronger than they were last year when they won the O.H.A. title.

NATIONALS REMAIN S.P.A. CHAMPS BY 4-1 WIN OVER BLUE SENIORS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

A meeting of the hockey club will be held immediately after the holidays to arrange a schedule for the interfaculty season this winter. Managers of the various teams will have their hands full arranging practice hours on the half-dozen rinks at their disposal. They are requested to have this information ready for the executive of the club, as nothing can be done until all the teams are accounted for.

An attempt to form a hockey team to be entered in the city league will be made by a group of girls, chiefly those formerly connected with the Toronto Ladies' Club, who have been able to secure financial backing. This is good news for the members of Varsity's entry in the same league, and although it looks as though there will be only three teams competing for the city title, there should be some interesting competition in this group.

Immediately after the holidays preparations will be made for the various faculty swimming meets. As a general rule, the girls who are victorious in these meets are selected to represent their college or faculty in the interfaculty meet, which is held some time in March. The use of Hart House pool is usually granted for this event, and competition is very keen, both for individual and college honours.

It is too bad that the only pool open to the co-eds during the year is the tiny affair at the Lillian Massey building. It is impossible to practice high diving there and the length of the pool is so short that no one can get up any speed at all before hitting the end. Most of the entrants in the long plunge have to go into this event without any satisfactory practice at all.

Varsity Makes Poor Showing to Lose Uninteresting Demonstration

MERE HANDFUL ATTEND

Short Lived Rally in Third Period is Only Feature

By A. C. Cochrane

In one of the most uninteresting hockey matches seen this year or any other, National Yacht Club retained the S.P.A. senior championship by trimming Varsity 4 to 1 at the Arena Gardens last night. Not until Lenahan scored the Blues' only counter in the third period did either team put any effort into their play. Then both teams demonstrated to the mere handful of fans that they were capable of producing the fast, hard-checking hockey that they did last year in the O.H.A. They cut loose and both teams bored in on the nets with fine abandon and Funston in the Varsity goal was called upon to save in sensational fashion on shots from the Paul brothers. But this rally by both teams was short-lived and when, five minutes later, Bruce Paul made his second goal of the evening and the score stood 4 to 1, they eased up. The spectators sat back in their seats and froze.

During the first period the players simply went through the motions. The back-checking of the Varsity forwards was non-existent, and after 11 minutes of play Bruce Paul sifted through for the Sea Fleas' opening counter. Gordie Beal put the Nationals two up when he scored on a rebound from Bruce Paul's shot on Ames. Ames hadn't a chance to clear on either shot, but at the end of the initial frame he was relieved by Funston who finished the game.

Jimmy McMullen, another former

Anyhow, one consolation is that Varsity girls should know how to negotiate the turns.

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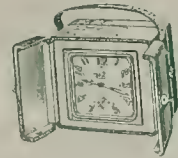
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Economical extensions to Switzerland, Germany, Austrian Tyrol, Dolomites, Italy, and the Riviera. The itinerary includes many motor drives and special excursions.

The Club is again continuing its policy of running several groups in order that members may have a choice of sailings and itineraries, and also that each party may be comparatively small. The Club staff will be pleased to send you their 1931 Booklet of Travel, together with any further information you may desire pertaining to travel, on application to:

WALTER H. BILBROUGH, Assistant Secretary
508 McKinnon Bldg., Adelaide 9548, or 20 Inglewood Dr., Hyland 5364

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They Came from Afar

And behold the Star which they had seen in the East went before them.

You who have spent your days in wanderings,
Look on this Star, and say:
We have come to the end of wanderings,—
This is the way.

We have come to that happy stretch of road
Which is the roadman's dream,
We have come to an end of stumbling steps,
Through this Star's beam.

You who have wandered far in pathless ways,
Shake free your feet from sod.
You have come to the end of wanderings. Now,
Go forth to God.

—Bernita Miller.

Death the Ironclast

The sullen greeting of that sultry morn
Beat on my ears. For through a mist it came—
A message, long delayed, of life foresworn
And cast into that void of empty urns
Which we, poor mortals, deign to emphasize
As potent postscript to that earthly state
That life bestows. Sad consolation's prize—
Is such, as claimed, the errant will of Fate?

Life's insufficiency, sore manifest
By such occasion, shriv'd my very soul,
So that the tears which held my eyes oppress
Froze, and in freezing, sadness claimed its toll.

Yet, in my grief, I knew Thy life to be
Assurance of Life's immortality.

—By George Mair.

HART HOUSE HOLIDAY RESIDENCE STUDENTS SCHEDULE COMPLETE DENY SANTA CLAUS

Geological Convention First
at Toronto Since
1889

GRAD'S BALL AT CLOSE

The customary Hart House holiday program will get away to an early start this year. On Thursday, December the eighteenth, the annual university settlement party for men and boys in the neighbourhood of Grange Avenue, will be held in the Great Hall. An evening featuring dinner and refreshments has been arranged for the two hundred and fifty guests expected by the Settlement.

On December 22 the Warden of Hart House will act as host at the Christmas dinner given to those students whose homes are not within convenient travelling distance of Toronto. For the last three days in December the House will serve as headquarters for representative members of the Geological Society of America, who are assembling in this city for the first time since 1889. Though the actual sessions of the society will be divided between the Mining and the Physics buildings, the members will repair to the Great Hall for their meals and for their annual banquet which will take place there on December 30.

On Monday, December 29, and continuing throughout the week, A. A. Milne's play "Make Believe" will be presented in the Theatre. There will be two matinees, one on Thursday and the other on Saturday.

The Graduates' Ball on New Year's Eve will conclude the round of activities until the beginning of the Easter term.

ASPIRING EDUCATIONISTS' HOLO SUCCESSFUL PARTY

One of the most successful parties ever held at O.C.E. took place Friday evening, December 12. The dancers, over 250 in number, swayed to the music of Stan St. John's orchestra, under whirling snowflakes and Christmas festoons, illuminated by many-coloured lights. The "Animal Cracker" novelty dance was the prominent event of the evening. The guests were received by Mrs. Pakenham, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Bennett, and Helen Hillard.

The committee in charge were: Rye Douglas, Gwen Wesley, Buzz Fullerton, Hal Stevens, Jack Scott, Ted Collins, Cyril Hallam.

When a Georgia Tech professor said that he gave the best grades to the best dressed men, a student came to class the next day in a tuxedo.

Plan No Celebration for Men
Remaining Except Hart
House Dinner

TREE AT ST. MIKE'S

"Nothing! There is no Santa Claus," was the reply made to "The Varsity" by a student, a member of a residence committee, when asked what celebration, if any, would be held for the boys that are remaining in town for the holidays.

As a result of inquiries made by "The Varsity" it would appear that Christmas Dinner is the only activity of any importance scheduled to take place during the vacation period, while campus activities will cease on Friday the 19th for an interval of almost three weeks.

The only festive occasion planned for undergraduate men will be the Christmas dinner at Hart House on Monday, 22nd December. This is the annual Christmas dinner given by the Warden for those undergraduates who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion, and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home.

Undergraduate women who are remaining in residence throughout the Christmas holidays will hold a Christmas dinner to-night. The women of St. Michael's College are the only group that will have a Christmas tree. Since all the girls staying at the Women's Union are going home for the holidays, the Union will be closed from the 19th until Monday, January 5th.

C.O.T.C. activities have been suspended until after the Christmas vacation.

UNION HOLDS ANNUAL YULE FETE TO-NIGHT

Undergraduate Women Present
Miracle Play and
Carols

The annual Christmas party at the Women's Union is on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, and a miracle play will be presented. The play, called "The Star", will be directed by Miss Agatha Leonard, president of the Alumnae, and will have an undergraduate cast.

The carol singing is expected to be particularly beautiful this year, as more difficult music has been studied. The party will end with a social hour.

Attempts are being made by professors at the University of California to develop a man who will be able to run the 100 yard dash in less than nine seconds.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Editor-in-Chief A. E. F. ALLAN, '32
 Women's Editor MARJORIE BEER, '31
 Managing Editor J. C. BOWES, '31

Night Editor—C. L. Coburn

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1930

The Editors and Staff

of
"The Varsity"
 peep bashfully from behind the scenes
 long enough to wish all their readers
A Merry Christmas
 and (in the current idiom)
A Happy New Year

TRITE

"What can one say about Christmas, that isn't trite?" we asked the select assemblage within the editorial sanctum.

"There's nothing you can say about Christmas, that isn't trite," was the answer. "Christmas is trite."

We had just returned from downtown . . . frantic shoppers milling in the aisles of department stores . . . haggard salespeople moving mechanically, staring fixedly at glittering tinsel things . . . jammed street-cars and squawking motors . . . discards fiddling on windy corners . . . old women selling laces . . . gaudy window displays with poinsettias and huge effigies of Santa Claus . . . fretting women . . . grumbling men . . . yelling children . . .

Christmas struck us as not as much a trite thing as a colossal sham and a degrading burlesque. Still, it is difficult not to say trite things . . . the commercialization of Christmas . . . no room for the Christ-child.

The *Gloria* is trite, too. It has been sung for almost two thousand years. But we need to have it sung anew for us in the midst of all this meaningless tumult. . . "Peace on earth to men of good will." . . . We have had some misconception about "good will to men". That may be why we see only the bawdiness and hear nothing but the discord. We are looking for Christmas where Christmas is not. . . The peace is in the hearts of men of good will. We needn't be disappointed if we don't find it in the soul of the howling mob or among those who are dedicated to the task of turning the most intimate thing in the world into cold cash.

Giving is the most intimate thing in life. All this buying and bargaining has nothing to do with it. It has its shrine in a world apart, of peace . . . and a sort of magic. It is a thing so fragile, so brittle, as not to bear the weight of words without snapping. But it does exist, and Christmas has no meaning without it.

. . . Trite? . . .

JUDGES' REPORT

The large percentage of really quite fine verse, and the surprising scarcity of good material in the fields of prose and humour, were the features of the judges' task in determining the prize-winners for this special Christmas Literary Issue of "The Varsity". In view of the disparity between the quantity and quality of the verse and prose selections, it was finally decided to transfer the second prize for serious prose to the poetry section as a special prize, awarding one prize only for the former.

The first prize for poetry goes to Miss Isabel Jordan of second year University College for her exquisite little poem, "In Ambush". Miss Naomi St.G. Anglin, an occasional student, is awarded second prize in this section for her "Christmas Tree". The special prize goes to Miss Dorothy Livesay of fourth year Trinity for her "In the Wood". Honourable mention is given E. R. Toll, fourth year Victoria, for his short verse, "When Christmas Comes", and to R. H. Lambert of second year St. Michael's for "Poetry".

"The Essence of a Life" by S. Gampel, second year University College, receives the first prize for serious prose, as the unanimous choice of the judges, who did not feel that the other contributions in this class were of sufficiently high standard to merit award.

In humorous verse, "Song" by W. G. Duxton of the School of Graduate Studies, is awarded the prize, while in humorous prose E. R. Toll's "When Wild Oats Die" gains first place. In the latter section, "The Losing of Claire" by F. W. Burton of the School of Graduate Studies, was so strongly favoured by one of the judges that it is given honourable mention.

The general sketch award is given S. J. Boehner, fifth year Medicine, for his "Study". The prize for the best drawing on a campus subject is taken by G. K. Masters with his line sketch of Hart House.

Prize-winners may secure their cheques by applying at the Office of the Students' Administrative Council in Hart House, or at the Office of the Women's S.A.C., Room 82, University College.

Judges: J. J. Knights, B.A.

E. B. Jolliffe.

A. E. F. Allan.

The Shows for the Week of December 19

Imperial
 Just Imagine—1980 manners and morals. El Brendel is starring.
Loew's
 A Lady's Morals—A drama based on the love-life of Jenny Lind.
Shea's
 A Devil with Women—Victor Mc-

Laglen does some he-man stuff near the front line trenches.

Tivoli
 Girl of the Golden West—Love amid the thundering herds. Ann Harding and the cowboys.

Uptown
 Heads Up—Charles Rogers as Buddy in a song-and-dance number.

—Nemo.



Holly, courtesy the University Press.

This is the last time the Cat has to walk for about three weeks, thank gawd.

C-C

And is she foot-sore?

C-C

We are planning to make use of all "useful" presents this year.

C-C

The annual harvest of neckwear from our countless feminine admirers (and the relatives also), will be braided into a nice strong rope to strangle the first egg that wishes us a Merry Christmas on the day after.

C-C

That's one day we plan to hibernate. Two years ago we spent the day in bed. Last year we spent a week in bed. This year we have a nice plot already picked out at Mount Pleasant.

C-C

Visiting hours on Sundays from two to four.

C-C

We are having onions planted out on our grave so Gaspard can come and weep over us.

C-C

Babbitt says modern literature is suffering from an overdose of naturalism. A lot of the stuff that was handed in for this issue struck us as being darned unnatural.

C-C

It was more probably suffering from indigestion.

C-C

The noble prize for caption writers goes to the bird downtown that had a line in yesterday's *Mail*, "FIVE IN HOSPITAL WHEN CARS COLLIDE."

C-C

That ought to be a pretty safe place to be in.

C-C

Gaspard writes from farthest Russia to wish both his readers a Merry Christmas and a New Year without a hangover.

C-C

Echo answers—so does

—Chaz.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Imperial.

The Cat Creeps. (0).—Supposed to be ghostly and horrible, but is very nearly funny. Blanche Frederici takes all the honours. Not as good as *The Cat* and *The Canary*. Vaudeville O.K. Loew's.

Billy the Kid. (1).—Wild west with family feuds and Wallace Beery as the benevolent sheriff. A real old-fashioned thriller done in the modern manner. Laurel and Hardy also in town and doing nobly, thank you.

Shea's.

Top Speed. (1).—Joe E. Brown and several other legitimate stage players combine to produce a real funny farce that is half spoiled by poor direction and choppy editing. Brokers' clerks masquerading as brokers. Fast motor boats.

Tivoli.

Alf's Button. (1).—A British picture magnificently conceived, but with poor technical work. Drags a bit, too. Two Tommies and a magic button that gives them all they desire. Good acting. Pretty girls.

Uptown.

The Dancers. (1).—Drama of Canadian backwoods and English aristocracy with Lois Moran and Phillips Holmes. The name is misleading, but it is a good story, well acted. The girl should commit suicide, but the otherwise flat ending is relieved by some delicious humour!

—Nemo.

Autumn

By T. J. Wright

The pallid sun, his summer brilliance dimmed by smoky wreaths of clouds, dimmed with veils of silk, as are the faces of the harem beauties ere they walk before the eyes of men, looks down on a dying world. For Summer's living green is gone and, in its stead, the land is garbed in russet, with here and there a glaring tint—red, yellow, gold—to flash before the eye and tell mankind that all beauty is not dead. Even the wind has lost his velvet warmth and friendliness and now mourns through ragged skeletons of trees for all the glorious beauty of

the vanished summertime.

Darkness comes—a mystic cloak of mourning for the death of nature. All is strangely still, as if humans and their brother animals, stood awed before the mystery of that weird death. Then, eerily super-natural, there dance, across the northern sky, the spirits of all the lovely summer days—the Northern Lights man calls them—but spirits they are, spirits of a something that has left the earth. They're memories of laughing shadows coiled in the curl of a paddle's wake—a wake traced out in silver moonlight—a wake that is a silver road to a canoe that, like an elfin barque, glides o'er the moon-

tipped wavelets. They're wistful dreams of yesterday—a yesterday of golden sunshine, azure skies, and clouds of fleece and thistledown. But they are spirits—swift elusive nymphs—and, in their fashion, soon are gone.

So Autumn rules and we poor humans, ourselves the chessmen of great Mother Nature, lament as we see the death of all the lovely plants—the death of summer dreams and summer play—whilst sorrowing breezes sound their mournful wake. Mayhap we think of the Autumn of our own lives when Winter beckons with his icy hands to call us on to die as flowers die—to wither and return to the earth from whence we rose.

The Evangeline Shop

Yonge at Bloor
 Yonge at St. Clair

Yonge at Castlefield
 Danforth at Pape

Our new store at Bloor and Yonge is located NORTH OF BLOOR on the east side of Yonge.

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To-morrow—A Bargain in
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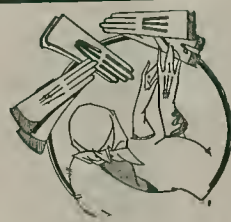
Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1

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Chiffon and Sheer Georgette

Costume Hankies, 75c

Large squares of Georgette or light filmy Chiffon—beautifully patterned in pastel shades to match the evening frock of this season or small squares of silk lace trimmed with hand embroidery. A large selection priced to \$1.50 each. Evangeline Gift Boxes—No Extra Charge.



Finest Quality—French Kid

GLOVES
 \$2.95

Smart new pull-on and tailored cuff styles—in fine glace or washable kid. Beige, Brown, Black and White, Black, Grey. Sizes 5% to 7%.

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The new longer length pull-ons in tailored designs and button styles plain or harness stitched. White, Beaver, Mode, Grey and Natural. Sizes 6 to 7%.

\$1



Gossamer Sheer Chiffon

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The new Grenadine Chiffon—exquisitely sheer and permanently dull. All pure silk from toe to peep top in lovely soft shades of Alvaris, Malay, Ecstasy, Smoke and Gunmetal. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Service Weight Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned—pure thread silk with a narrow ribe garter welt and strongly reinforced at all points of wear. All the new dark shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

1.50

KNITTED SILK LINGERIE

Clearance!

A great variety of odd pieces of first quality rayon lingerie reduced to clear—and many gift opportunities are afforded at a fraction of usual prices. Vests, Bloomers, Dance Knickers, French Panties and many other lines. Small, medium and large sizes, but not in all styles.

\$1

WHEN WILD OATS DIE

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Rourke paused to listen: "..... for every virtue will have its reward." Rat poison! Five minutes, and he'd see about that. So would the soloist, and the whole ding-blasted congregation. Well, everything set. Now to jog along. What infernal blackness! Where had that window gone? Ah! Here. Now to climb out. Horrors!

How? Short, fat O'Rourke had failed at last. Trapped! Like a rat in a hole. Three minutes. Two minutes. One. Good-bye Parson!

So strange—so quiet—so different from Gopher City! Marble steps—pearly gates—golden streets. O'Rourke blinked and gasped. This wasn't Hell! How come? What was he doing here? Through the gates he passed unquestioned. Down the golden streets he wandered. On every door-step they sat—the blessed—twanging harps, and gazing upward into space with faces sad and set. From their backs sprouted wings, dazzling white. O'Rourke's back was itching. He reached to scratch. Could it be? It was true. His downy wings were sprouting fast. And so he passed the street. Through an open window he could see a group of the elect, sadly drinking tea, and gossiping about their neighbours. The face of the hostess appeared familiar, bringing memories of a by-gone day. Impossible! Yet there she sat, slowly and sadly pouring tea—Bess, the bouncing barmaid of Gopher City fame. Amazed, O'Rourke wandered on and on, down the endless files of harping minstrels. On a sudden he stopped. Deceiving eyes for sure! But no, there in those harping ranks, sadly harping on a harp of gold, harped none other than Shifty Shaver, the crookedest old rascal that ever twirled a poke in Gopher City.

But where was the Parson? Where was innocent little Deborah Dimples, the dimpled soprano soloist? Where was all that congregation he had blown to Davy Jones' locker with dynamite that night? Ah, here was a guard. He would inquire.

"Why am I here," O'Rourke demanded, surprised to find his voice now soft and gentle as the summer breeze.

Replied the guard in stern and measured tones: "Because every virtue will have its reward. Therefore art Thou here. On earth Thou didst live fast and worldly, sowing much wild oats. Divine justice now brings Thee here for punishment well due."

"But the Parson, Deborah Dimples, and the congregation from Gopher City—tell me now, where are they? Why are they too not here?"

"Every virtue, as I have already told Thee, will have its reward. Now therefore, the Parson, Deborah Dimples, and the congregation from Gopher City, having on earth lived chaste and virtuous lives, they are not here, but at the present moment are stewed to the ears in a New Year's carousal with the hottest bevy of chorus girls in Hades."

—Reader, take heed. When tempted, have courage, my boy, to say "NO". For remember, every virtue will have its reward.

Honourable Mention.**Poetry**

What is this knowledge of poetic art
Whose fragile fingers play the living chimes
Upon the key-board of some writer's rhymes
The measured accents locked in every heart?
What are these secret numbers that unveil
From lowly symbols some ethereal sound
To stir the soul with harmonies profound
And melodies in some celestial scale?

Poetic art comes from the Great Beyond
And only hearts can be its golden scroll;
Poetic muse constructs a sacred bond
That binds all human hearts into a whole;
Poetic numbers are the magic wand
That moves the mystic numbers of the soul.

—Royden Lambert.

Trash

I CAN WRITE TRASH AND
FIRST CLASS TRASH.
AS MUCH TRASH AS YOU LIKE TO ORDER.
TRASH
WITHOUT RHYME OR REASON.
IT COVERS A LOT OF SPACE,
SOMETIMES YOU CAN MAKE A SINGLE WORD OF TWO LETTERS
DO,
LIKE THE ABOVE, FOR INSTANCE.
OR WHEN YOU FEEL INCLINED TO GIVE VALUE FOR MONEY
YOU CAN WORK OFF SOMETHING LONGITUDINAL ON THESE
LINES.
IF YOU ARE PAID A CENT A LINE
YOU CAN MAKE A LIVING BY MAKING A LINE
CONSIST OF

A
LETTER ISOLATED AS IN THE CASE OF THE LINE PREVIOUS.
IN OTHER DAYS A POET HAD TO GO OUT AND HUNT FOR
RHYMES.

BUT TO-DAY WE LIVE IN BETTER TIMES.
(I HONESTLY HAD NO INTENTION RHYMING THEN.)
TO-DAY ANYBODY CAN BE A POET.
THERE ARE NO MUTE INGLOURIOUS MILTONS RUNNING
AROUND.

NOT LIKELY
WHEN YOU CAN BE A POET MERELY BY GETTING UP
LATE
TO WRITE
TRASH
LIKE THIS.

—W. Y. Cliffe.

To Irene

There is a shade of chestnut, in the jet
Of curls, that rests so lightly round her face,
Forming for modest ears a hiding place;
And tempting tokens for a lover's theft.
Two black lace curtains curl with frank regret
Upward from eyes, startled as fawn's in chase;
Their hues of hazel lend them added grace
Leaving you silent and from words bereft.
But what description ever could array
Beauty as I alone have witnessed it,
Through eyes of love?—Thy tender mouth, Irene
Mirth bids pearl purity of teeth display.
O muse, the universe, and thou and I
Can never tell her charm, can only sigh.

—Harold V. Cranfield.

Daubed On

One only mars by many words,
That picture, perfect in itself,
That often-times is seen by glance,
Without a chance to ponder it...
Just such a picture have I seen—
As slowly uphill chugged my train—
A crow, of blackest ebony sheen,
Perched in a tree of orange flame.

—Hal Clark.

**Wishing Each and All
A Very Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year**

Class Pins
and
Diamonds

From
A. E. EDWARDS
Insignia Jeweller
22 YONGE ST. ARCADE
ELGIN 3609 TORONTO

Car Talk

By Henry H. Noyes

"Jim, you're looking awfully pale. I guess you didn't sleep much last night. Are you very tired?"

The car was crowded. He clutched the bar above her head and looked out of the window. She held the baby.

"See how he's smiling at me, Jim! Isn't he just the greatest boy ever?"

"Yes," he agreed. There were red circles around his eyes and his cheeks were ashy.

"You know, I forgot to phone your mother as I promised you. I wonder what she'll ever think of me! I don't suppose she'll mind much. Do you think she'll mind?"

"No, dear."

"There's a seat down there now, Jim. You're looking so tired. You better go sit down."

But the vacant seat was occupied long before he looked away from the window.

"Whew, baby's getting heavy! He's just like a lump of fat. I wonder what he weighs now? D'you think it'll be fifteen pounds yet, Jim?"

He looked down at the baby and smiled.

"Jim, was your father really so mad at you just because you married—"

"No, of course not. Don't worry about that."

"Jim, I'm frightened about seeing your father. I've never seen a corpse. I know it'll keep me awake for nights and nights. Your mother wouldn't be mad at me, would she, Jim, if I didn't go into the room?"

"No, no, dear. I understand."

Desertion

My heart is cold
And still,
Like a lake, mountain-girded
It lies
Hidden from the world.
No wind of passion
Stirs its calm surface;
Nor can any sun
Warm its depths.
My heart is cold,
So cold to-day—
Last night
My love left me
For another mate.

—H. A. Wallace.

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dancing**

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More extensive motor tours than ever before

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Professor J. D. Robins, Victoria College. Tel.: Ken. 5884W or to:
Miss Alta Lind Cook, Victoria College Library (Room 1)
Tel.: Mtl. 5034 **BOOK EARLY**

Varsity Rink

ICE—Large surface and always clean.

MUSIC—48th Highlanders as usual.

TIME—Convenient hours.

DRESSING ROOMS—750 may be seated at one time.

CHECK ROOMS—Accommodation for 3,200 pairs of boots and 2,200 overcoats—No charge.

Skate! Oh Yes, You'll Skate

And what fun it is, such lovely ice, and so much of it, and music played by the 48th Highlanders' Band, conducted by their leader, Capt. John Slatter. They will be in uniform on the main skating nights of the week.

19 Check Rooms, boots in separate rooms from coats. Large refreshment stand. Commodious well-heated dressing rooms, with accommodation for large crowds.

Skating every afternoon (after 2.30), and evening (after 7.30).

Admission in evenings and Saturday afternoons, 30c; other afternoons, 15c.

Students' Season Ticket, \$3.00.

NOTE: No charge for checking boots and overcoats.

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WEATHER PERMITS**

Skating all through the Holiday
Morning — Noon — Night

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LIGHTING—Large 1,000 watt reflectors.

REFRESHMENTS—Just what you'll want and really refreshing.

SKATE SHARPENING—Done over night by an expert, oil finished, 25c.

STUDENTS' TICKETS—\$3.00.



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First year students not yet acquainted with the comfy atmosphere and niceties of our service are especially invited to visit us.

More Tea or Coffee for the asking

What is nicer after the meat than that extra coffee with your cigarette.

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University College Lectures for 1930-31

In West Hall, Thursdays
at 6 p.m.

DECEMBER 11: Professor W. J. Alexander:—"Traditional and Contemporary Poetry: Some Differences between Victorians and Modernists."

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laflamme:—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown:—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBray:—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch:—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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A very convenient place to eat
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley
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Best value in city for the price,
35c.

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VARSLITY 328 BLOOR
ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends
at the Students' popular Tea
Rooms

Nuptial

The wind sings age-old hymns in age-old trees;
The wild stars weave a mad, exultant dance;
The fire gleams warm, the mill-ponds freeze,
The world is young again with old romance.
Christus!

The bridal veil falls in a pearl white sheen;
And golden straw does duty as a ring.
The wedding music is a joyous paeon
And Mary fair is bride as angels sing.
Christus!

The stable has become the Manse of Love;
The world lies sleeping—feel their pulsing hearts?
And on the threshold lights the virgin dove;
The bridegroom leaves His Gift and then departs.
Christus!

A baby's mouth is on a mother's breast
And baby fingers clench, caress and sear
A mother's heart forever praise and blest
A God of Love replaces One of Fear.
Christus!

The wind sings age-old hymns in age-old trees;
The wild stars weave a mad, exultant dance;
The fire gleams warm, the mill-ponds freeze,
The world is young again with old romance.
Christus!

—H. A. Dennis.

Intellectual Intoxicated

By Vincent Geller

"By the gods... I feel a superman, what did he mean, the rogue... I feel... I am Zarathustra... I feel... perhaps Einstein knows... they are both mad... I don't know what I feel... I remarked that most of the fiction being written to-day is history... he hastily added that most of the history being written to-day is fiction... such a wit... I must see the rascal again... he, at least, is no dilettante... no cautious aesthete... they with the Paderewski bobs and the poetic stares... what do they really know... they who fear to commit themselves... they who revile the Babbitts and are themselves Babbitts in disguise... 'yes! I heard one say, 'I think our symphony orchestra needs a harpist'... what the hell does he know about orchestras or harps... why doesn't he get a job and make an honest living... Allah, give me strength to live through the prattle of such as he... give me more beer... let me wax ecstatic... I am a libertarian, I... ten thousand hells... I am weak... I am sick... I have mal de mer... help, moon winks you'll see the stars'... a basin, a basin..."

To Keats

Soft silver haze and trees like piles of gold,
Blue skies, and blood-red leaves and mellow beams
Of autumn sun, a time for languid dreams,
And gathering of the fruits before the cold.

Futile it is to sing, for one has sung
Ere now the praise of plenteous autumn-tide,
And vain the beauty of the countryside
To paint; for Keats has given autumn tongue.

Oh singer of the autumn time, you died
Still in your spring; your sensuous song was stilled
Ere yet its lovely measure was half filled;
I do not weep, for you are deified.
Oh you, like me, who loved the autumn days,
Lend me your voice so I can sing your praise.

—C. R. Parmenter.

A Carol

Good Christian folk, the Jesu Babe
Is born this night our souls to save,
Sing Jesu, sweet Jesu!

From God in heaven He is come down,
And laid aside his golden crown,
Sing Jesu, King Jesu!

The Holy Virgin tends Him well,
And hears with joy what shepherds tell
Sing Jesu, sweet Jesu!

The shepherds stand all in a row,
And tell of angels white as snow,
Sing Jesu, King Jesu!

And by the Manger all the sheep
Do watch the Babe that is asleep,
Sing Jesu, sweet Jesu!

The wise men see an Eastern star,
And bring their gifts from lands afar
Sing Jesu, King Jesu!

Good Joseph washes all their feet,
And bids them welcome, as is meet
Sing Jesu, sweet Jesu!

So joyfully this Christmas tide,
We laud the Babe that for us died,
Sing Jesu, King Jesu!

—Selwyn H. Dewdney.

CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

smiled and never frowned, lest Santa Claus might see.

But now when snow begins to fall,
I feel no welcome glow at all, but
only deepest gloom; for soon we all
must write exams and show up as a
bunch of hams—December spells our
doom!

And when as last I hasten home,
my worthy gov'nor pulls a bone suggest-
ing that I work. "There's Silas
Jenkins' grocery shop needs extra
help," suggests my pop, "they want a
soda jerk; and Miss Amanda Sarah
Holmes, purveyor of the latest tomes
will need a willing lad. Go down and
ask her for a job, to carry volumes,
dust and swab, and polish her facade."
I hid myself to Manda's store and
sidling in her office door, "You need
a clerk?" said I. She turned her sour
yap to me and hesitated, "Let me see
—well, yes, I'll let you try."

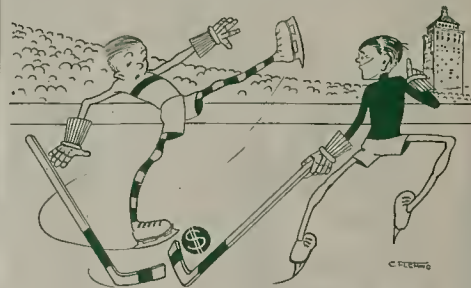
For seven days I toiled and sweat;
—I dust the humble novellette, the
weighty works of Funk, but though I
sweep and mind the phone, and work
my fingers to the bone, my pay's one
lovely plunk.

I take the berry that she gives, and
list my honoured relatives beneath the
midnight oil, that I may give the maxi-
mum to sisters, aunts and cousins from
these fruits of awful toil.

On Christmas morn I rise betimes
to hear the merry tinkling chimes of
sleighbells in the street; and when I
find a bright green tie is all I get I
sit and sigh though joy should be
complete.

"MONEY TALKS"

By THE ROYAL BANK



WATCH YOUR "CHECKS" OR YOU'LL
LOSE YOUR "BALANCE"

Old Clipper Ship's Departed Glory



The "Melanope", once a speedy and beautiful sailing ship, now tends the Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, present-day liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet at Vancouver in the capacity of coal hulk. Grimed, blackened and scarred by the years, there is little about this soiled hulk to suggest the glory of a clippership, yet such was the "Melanope" before an accident at the bar of the Columbia river left her abandoned to an unkind fate. It is recorded that a Liverpool apple peddler, a woman, put a terrible curse on the old ship on her maiden voyage, after she had been put off the vessel into a towing tug. Ever afterwards when the trim ship had a mishap superstitious sailors blamed the "apple woman" until the "Melanope" became associated, wherever seamen gathered, with the Liverpool peddler and her vindictive curse. In above lay-out, bottom, the "Melanope" is shown as she appears today. Centre, the artist has tried to show how she once looked in all her glory of tall masts and spreading canvas while top, the "Melanope's" hulk is shown alongside the Empress of Asia, coaling her on her visit to Vancouver.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1931

No. 54

DUNLAP MEMORIAL TELESCOPE TO BE SECOND IN WORLD

Magnificent Gift to Astronomy
by Mrs. A. Dunlap
and Son

74 INCHES IN DIAMETER

Surrounding Park to be Devel-
oped by Faculty of
Forestry

A magnificent gift has been recently
donated to erect an astronomical ob-
servatory near Toronto. The donor
is Mrs. A. Dunlap and her son, in
memory of David Dunlap.

The reflecting telescope will be the
second largest in the world, stated Dr.
Chant, Professor of Astro-Physics.
"It will be 74 inches in diameter and
is now being built by the English firm
of Sir Howard Grubb, Parsons and
nomy.

(Continued on Page 5)

SPURIOUS TICKETS MAR GRADS' BALL

Ten Unlucky Purchasers Are
Turned From Hart
House Doors

ONE VICTIM GETS REFUND

On New Year's Eve many were
turned away from the portals of Hart
House because they had purchased
counterfeit tickets for the Graduates'
Ball. Many more did not even pre-
sent themselves at the door when they
realized that their tickets were spu-
rious.

The tickets were sold at \$25.00 for
three, the regular price being \$6.00.
The printing and stationery were de-
cidedly inferior to the real article.

When interviewed the Warden said
he had been warned about it and had
two plainclothesmen at the door. About
ten tickets were presented. The
city police are attending to the matter
and up to Thursday at noon no pro-
gress had been reported. Of course,
they would not make any disclosures
until the guilty party had been appre-
hended.

The difference in the tickets was no-
ticed by one victim who happened to
compare his tickets with the genuine
ones. It was so marked that he re-
turned them to the vendor who re-
funded his money, fortunately.

WOMEN FORM SEPARATE COMMERCE CLUB UNIT

A women's Commerce Club has
recently appeared on the campus. It
has been formed at the suggestion of
Professor G. E. Jackson, supervisor of
studies for the course in Commerce
and Finance.

The club is to correspond to the
Commerce Club for men in the course
in Commerce and Finance and Pass
Commerce, membership in which is
not open to women in these courses.
The purpose of the club is to link the
work in the course more closely with
the outside business world.

The meetings are to take the form
of informal discussion and at times
outside speakers will be procured to
address it.

The first meeting is to take the
form of a tea at the Women's Union
on Saturday, January 10. Professor
Jackson, Honorary President, and Pro-
fessor E. J. Urwick, Head of the De-
partment of Political Science and
Honorary Vice-President of the club,
will speak.

SIR ROBERT BELIEVES UNIVERSITY MOLDS TREND OF MODERN WORLD

Education and Religion Are
Potent Creative
Sources

OLD IDEALS DISPLACED

Urges Resistance to Cynicism,
Often Begotten by
Academic Life

In his opening address to the stu-
dents, delivered in Convocation Hall
on Tuesday, January 6, Sir Robert
Falconer, President of the University,
stressed the value of a liberal uni-
versity education, properly absorbed
and applied, in combating the evils
and distress under which the races of
the world are labouring.

"Education and religion," he said,
"are, I believe, the most potent cre-
ative sources for the ideas that go to
the making of a better world. And
universities are small groups, formed
among the masses of men, in which a
distinctive attitude of mind is foster-
ed."

Sir Robert expressed the opinion
that the mission of the university was
to improve the whole state of world
conditions. He stressed his belief that
the present period of distress and
social unrest through which we are
passing consists not only of economic
distress in our own country, but also
of "national and international jealous-
ies" and "grave discontent with the
social order."

"Whether we like it or not," he
(Continued on Page 5)

FOUR OUT OF FIVE DID NOT IN 1905

Loquacious Dentist Recalls
Subscription Era of
"Varsity"

'GLUG,' REMARKS SCRIBE

"Work for 'The Varsity'?" asked
my dentist, as soon as his complete
tool-chest was deposited in my mouth.
"Glug," I answered, meaning "Yes".
"You should have been there in
nineteen five. That was the last year
they had subscriptions. I remember
I helped persuade our men to vote
for the inclusion of its price with the
fees. I worked very hard for it," he
said.

I congratulated my dentist on his
noble enterprise and asked him why
he had worked so hard for the dear
old paper.

"Well," he said, "I took a subscrip-
tion myself, and four out of five
didn't. The other four generally sat
on me to read mine."

Then came a rattle, as in my sur-
prise I swallowed various steel drills
and hammers.

Arts Ball Tickets Available Tuesday

Ticket lists for the Arts Ball will
be posted at the "Lit" meeting on
Tuesday, January 13th in the Junior
Common Room. The lists will re-
main open until filled. Each student
must PRINT his own name and year.
The number of undergraduate tick-
ets this year is 330. No more will
be sold. The price of the tickets is
\$4.40 (tax included).

There are also 46 tickets at \$5.50
for graduates, from whom only writ-
ten application will be accepted in or-
der of priority.
Tickets and programmes will be
given out on Monday, January 19th
from 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. No tick-
ets will be given out unless paid for.
Any attempts at duplication will re-
sult in no ticket at all being given.

"Varsity" Has Places For a Few Reporters

Owing to staff changes there
are again a few vacancies on
the reporting staff of "The
Varsity". Any men interested
in news reporting may call at
the office of "The Varsity" in
Hart House, and they will be
given an opportunity to work.
Come early and avoid the rush.

PRESS CLUB PLANS VARIED PROGRAM

Commence New Term Wednes-
day, with Topics Set Three
Months Ahead

COVER BROAD FIELD

With a flourish the Women's Press
Club are starting their new term on
Wednesday with a full and interesting
program arranged completely through
to March. Speakers will discuss short
stories, plays, poetry, and journalism
under the heads of feature and news-
paper work. Prominent journalists,
known in Toronto and throughout the
country, have promised to initiate the
(Continued on Page 5)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Gordon Hallett, pianist, and Harold
Sumburg, violinist, will be the artists
at the first recital of the second term
to be given in the Music Room of
Hart House on Friday, 9th January,
at 5 p.m. The programme has been
arranged as follows:

- I
Ballet Gluck-Friedman
Fantasia and Fugue Bach-Liszt
Gordon Hallett
- II
Sonata in F major Grieg
Gordon Hallett and Harold Sumburg
- III
Claire de Lune Debussy
La Fille aux cheveux de lin
Golliwog's Cake Walk
Gordon Hallett
- IV
Three Preludes Chopin
A Nocturne
Three Waltzes
Gordon Hallett

RHODES SCHOLAR



H. S. DAY

Prominent student at Victoria College
who has been awarded a Rhodes
scholarship. He is a candidate for
the ministry of the United Church.
He and E. B. Jolliffe, the other ap-
pointee, plan to enter Oxford next
October.

BRASH FRESHMAN MOCKS DEBATORS AT OLD VICTORIA

Likens Dignified Parliament
to High School
Efforts

WILL JUSTIFY SARCASM

Promises to Speak at Monday's
Debate on Subject
of Pacifism

A freshman at Victoria recently
made the statement that he had not
yet heard one debate or speech at
the university worthy of high school
standards. He has therefore made the
decision to speak at the Victoria Col-
lege Parliament on Monday night at
7.45 in Alumni Hall and students are
almost thinking of reserving seats in
order to hear.

The bill to be presented is "Re-
solved that in the event of another
war, this house will be Pacifist," and
after a private interview with Miss
Marion Haugh, the leader of the op-
position, it was learned yesterday that
the opposition were quite confident of
overthrowing the government. In such
case, there will be much strife and
contention on this subject of pacifism,
especially as a resolution was made
last year in the debating society, that
cadets should be maintained at all
events, and there is no reason to be-
lieve that the lay students of the col-
lege have changed their minds.
(Continued on Page 5)

S.C.A. START NEW YEAR AT WHITBY

1931 Programme Commences
With Convention at
Ladies' College

DARTMOUTH MAN IS LEADER

A convention of the national sec-
retaries with the presidents of the Stu-
dent Christian Associations from To-
ronto, Queen's, McGill, Western and
O.A.C., was held at the Ontario Ladies
College, Whitby, from January 2 to
January 5. Most of the afternoon
sessions dealt with reports on the
work of the previous term and plans
for the term to come and for the next
central area conference at Elgin House
at Muskoka, in September. The even-
ing sessions, in charge of Dr. Bill
Rose of Dartmouth, were devoted to
social and industrial problems.

All of the recreational facilities of
the college were at the disposal of the
delegates, including the swimming pool,
gymnasium and a stable of horses.

New Year's Eve Is But A Hazy Memory To Many Male Students

The usual order of things,—play,
eat, sleep and, if possible, work—pre-
vailed among the men during the holi-
days.

A large number migrated to the de-
partment stores to dole out shirts,
socks and ties to a clamouring public.
Several spent their time playing with
construction toys for the benefit of
the younger generation. One C. and
F. man confessed that he assisted a
downtown wholesale house in stock-
taking. How much stock he managed
to take he did not say.

The Pharmacy men slopped sodas
and made sandwiches with their usual
skill.

A number of the boys returned to
the family manor and devoted a por-
tion of their time each day to satisfy-

RHODES SCHOLAR



E. B. JOLLIFFE

President of the Victoria College
Union, who has been named for one
of the two Rhodes scholarships from
the university this year. He was
awarded the second Maurice Cody
scholarship last fall.

BENNETT INVITED TO HOUSE DEBATE

May Follow Example of W. L.
M. King After Imperial
Conference

IMPERIAL UNITY IS TOPIC

When the Hart House debaters get
into action on the 28th of this month,
Premier R. B. Bennett is expected to
be present in person and speak on the
motion: Resolved, that in the opinion
of this house, the events of the re-
cent Imperial Conference mark the
end of effective imperial co-operation.
The Prime Minister has not definitely
promised to come, but members of the
debates committee informed "The
Varsity" last night that he had ex-
pressed a desire to come to Hart
House after his return from the con-
ference. If he is unable to be pre-
sent himself it is expected that he will
send a member of the new cabinet.

It will be recalled that the Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King spoke at one
of the debates after the conference of
1926. There is no doubt that, if Mr.
Bennett follows this example, the de-
bates room will be the scene of one
of the most interesting debates in its
history.

The important part taken by Mr.
Bennett at the conference is well-
known and it is certain that he can
give an absorbing exposition of the
proceedings of the conference.

Opinion in university circles is run-
ning very high on the results of the
conference and it is known that many
of the staff as well as undergraduates
have made a study of the effects of
the conference on Imperial unity.

HARVARD DECIDES TO OFFER STIPEND TO SELECTED MEN

Fortunate Few Will Have Full
Freedom From Financial
Worries

PAID FOR SIX YEARS

Opportunity Available Only
to a Few Outstanding
Students

Boston, Mass. — Harvard Uni-
versity, following the lines of European
universities in the cases of distinguish-
ed students, plans to gather a group
of them in Cambridge, house them,
feed them and give them every oppor-
tunity for three to six years, allow
them complete freedom from financial
problems, in order that they devote
and develop their talents for the gen-
eral benefits of the arts and sciences.

The favoured gentlemen must be
graduates under twenty-five years of
age, and each is to be a talented spe-
cialist in his own line of work. It is
planned to have the prize-men select-
ed in any subject by a body of older
fellows eminent in various fields, upon
evidence of remarkable promise; to
provide them with ample stipends
which will include all living expenses,
and appoint them for three years with
a reappointment for three more if
their work would seem to justify the
renewal.

Though this plan would seem par-
ticularly adapted for the benefit of the
poorer students, Harvard does deny
that such is the case. The path to the
fellowship, providing a maximum
of six years' food, lodging and salary
for improving one's mind, they say,
is a long and expensive one. The most
brilliant student cannot obtain his
bachelor's degree from Harvard in
less than three years, and the degree
of doctor of philosophy or science
will take him three years more.

As a matter of fact, most graduates
obtaining their doctorate range in
(Continued on page 5)

CREATED REVOLT WITH NEWSPAPER

Gordon Waldron, K.C., Has Had
Adventurous Past in
Nicaragua

ADDRESSES SCHOOLMEN

Planting and operating in Nicara-
gua the first rubber plantation on
this continent, buying a newspaper to
defend his right to navigate the Es-
condido River, being shot at for his
trouble by the Spanish governor, hav-
ing said governor recalled, and rous-
ing public opinion through his news-
paper to culminate in the revolution
of 1909, are some of the highlights
in the very interesting life of Gordon
Waldron, K.C., who will address the
Engineering Society of S.P.S. to-day.

Mr. Waldron is at present a well-
known member of the Toronto bar and
just recently conducted an investiga-
tion into the now famous A.B.C. He
believes firmly in the great potential-
ities of the Central American countries
and envisages the day when they will
be developed to the great profit of
those who pioneer. The characteris-
tics and possibilities of these coun-
tries, with special reference to the
part engineering will have to play in
their development, will be the theme
of his address. With such a back-
ground of informative adventure to
draw upon, and a characteristic sense
of humour to enliven it, a most inter-
esting meeting is anticipated.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1931

NINETY-EIGHT OF THEM

Writing in *Saturday Night* a week ago, B. K. Sandwell takes a paternal fling at the 98 students of the University of Toronto who, at a Hart House Debate, voted that they considered "all expenditure on national defence by the Dominion of Canada . . . unjustifiable".

Mr. Sandwell is delighted to be able to permit himself a ray of hope in the thought that the vote may not be a fair indication of the prevailing opinion among students on this campus. Anyway, he points out with superb subtlety, this youthful idealism "will probably change its opinions after a few years of contact with a somewhat hard-boiled world".

Pacifism is rampant in Canada and the United States, declares the writer, largely because both countries feel themselves safe from aggression by a foreign power. This, he strives to prove, is not only a false pacifism, but a false feeling of security.

"The most dangerous type of citizen that a country can possess," he thunders, "is the man who does all he can to prevent his fellow-citizens from being trained, organized, equipped and financed for defending the country by force and then demands that it be defended (usually by somebody else than himself) when some action is contemplated against it of which he disapproves. The only safe pacifist, and the only logical pacifist, is the person who is willing to carry his pacifism to its proper conclusion and endure anything that foreign non-pacifists may seek to inflict upon his country."

"If that is the measure of the pacifism of the ninety-eight Hart House students who voted against all military expenditure, then they are consistent and not wholly undesirable citizens. But if they are going to change their views and put up a fight when they find Canada in danger of being seized by the Turks or the Japanese or the people of the United States, then they are a menace and a nuisance to the Dominion and something ought to be done about them."

Exactly what the something is that ought to be done, Mr. Sandwell does not specify. In case he is at a loss for a fitting expedient we should suggest that Queen's Park officialdom—which, fortunately for the honour and glory of this great Dominion, still has a large-sized finger in shaping the destinies of the seven thousand young Canadians at this University—be prevailed upon to employ some of Signor Mussolini's castor oil as a purgative for the silly ideas that youth is heir to . . . Or perhaps Mr. Sandwell would prefer that our gallant ninety-eight be left to the tender mercies of the C.O.T.C. We have no doubt that the C.O.T.C. would be able to devise some quaint and efficient remedy.

Pacifism, to be tenable at all, in Mr. Sandwell's opinion, must be held "with the tenacity of an intense religious conviction." But, he goes on: "The trouble about it at the present time is that it is being professed by a great many people who are incapable of any such conviction. It is rather a fashionable creed among some sections of the rising generation—some of whom strangely enough manage to reconcile it with communism, a gospel which logically requires its adherents not merely to die for it, but also to impose it by force of arms wherever the imposition seems practicable. Nobody objects to the pacifism of the Quakers, because it is known to possess just this quality of religious conviction which insures that the Quaker will be faithful to his principles in all circumstances and at all costs. But how many Quakers are there among the 98 students at Hart House?"

Ah! well may you ask, indeed! How many Quakers are there among our undergraduates, do you suppose? Not many, if we are to judge from sundry sanguine engagements between faculties in the fall of the year. Not many, if we are to take our cue from the rude, corporal rites with which trembling freshmen are annually introduced into the esoteric circle of college life . . . Not many Quakers.

But we have Communists, it seems. Here is the spectre of Communism raising its ugly head again before the very eyes of Mr. Sandwell and in the presence of the cohorts of a higher education dedicated to the holy task of preserving the *status quo*! These are insidious methods, indeed,—beyond the jurisdiction of a Draper!

Mr. Sandwell has imputed several things to our naughty ninety-eight, but there are one or two little points he has neglected to consider. It is just barely possible that the youth of Mr. Sandwell's "somewhat hard-boiled world" are beginning to feel that this whole business of nationalism is an outmoded piece of childishness and that there is no logical justification for expenditures in behalf of its defense. There may be among the ninety-eight some few who have survived the "eye-for-an-eye-and-tooth-for-a-tooth" philosophy on which the Sandwells of the world wear their young, and are proceeding under the conviction that the money we are spending to buy pop guns and toy battleships for our jingoists might better be

(Continued on Page 5)

Art, Music and Drama

"Make Believe"

Rotten music spoiled an otherwise interesting Christmas show at Hart House Theatre. *Make Believe* is A. A. Milne as his best. The direction, acting and settings, were all very good, but a strange collection of unmusical tunes that were hard to sing and painful to hear, almost ruined this show as first class Christmas entertainment.

In reality there are three plays all rolled into one in *Make Believe*. First a fairy story, then a piratical romance, then a Father Christmas tale,—each one delightfully dramatized, and all three linked together by a series of prologues. As a result there were many opportunities for doubling parts most of which were used.

George Patton was the star of the

evening—first as the wood cutter, and then successively as the Pirate Chief and Father Christmas. Howard Lindsay and Agnes Muddrew also played up nobly in double roles. Elaine Wodson and Margaret Wilson, as the two children, were whimsical. Murray Bonnycastle carried affection to the nth degree and got away with it.

The scenery by Frederick Coates was quite in keeping with the mood of the play and more consistently suitable than has been the case with other recent Hart House plays. Mr. Coates is thoroughly at home in designing fantastic sets. Those for *Make Believe* were masterly conceived. A show that was enjoyed, but that that would have been excellent had the music been music.

—Nemo.



What's the Use? Here we are back from Russia ever since New Year's and nobody has noticed it. We looked for the report of our homecoming in all of the downtown papers, but failed to find the great event even mentioned.

C-C
Perhaps this was on account of all the space being filled up with the election results.

C-C
"Aha," says Mayor Stewart on surveying Toronto conditions, "this is going to be a grave undertaking for me!"

C-C
But to return to important matters. We wish to bid farewell to all our friends, if any, as we are forced by busted health to give up writing the column, (note: this word is spelled correctly herein for the first time in eight years).

C-C
What broke our health? Russian conditions, my dear. Who wouldn't be a wreck after nine companionate marriages, two score free love matches, (in the modern Soviet manner), and a few weeks in the Russian prison?

C-C
Was our great effort worth it? We nearly became a martyr to the Cause, but nobody cared. Not that it martyred but we would have appreciated a few tears at least.

C-C
And the Obituary that appeared in this column? People have been panicking us, and justly so, for it. That was the work of our ad-libbed assistant who was under the influence of several signs of the Zodiac at the time. Besides he heard we were ill and couldn't wait.

C-C
And so, Good Friends, adieu. We are sorry we could not please you all with the Champus Cat. But who could?

C-C
If we printed the Ten Commandments in this column, it is a safe bet that a few would raise Blue Murder and the rest would think it was one of the funniest things they ever read in it.

C-C
And you can take that whichever way you like.

C-C
Pardon us for just a minute. These Russian lies think we are a Capitalist.

C-C
Yet we hate to leave the dear Public we have abused for so long, so we will kick in with some scandal, etc., from time to time, just to keep in form.

C-C
We are retiring (in spirit) to our country seat "Whiffletrees", to pass the remainder of our life in peace and quietness, and to repent our manifold sins.

C-C
If anyone would like to write this column in the future please come into "The Varsity" office and rub against

(Continued on Page 5)

With the Theatres

NEXT WEEK'S SHOWS

One of the better weeks seems to be ahead of us, ladies and gentlemen. So choose carefully. Here is the list:

Loew's.

Passion Flower—The eternal triangle from a new and powerful point of view. A flock of stars including Kay Francis and Charles Bickford.

Imperial.

Part Time Wife—It is called a "merry matrimonial mix-up of love in the rough". Ed. Lowe is chiefly responsible.

Royal Alexandra.

Hell's Angels—You ought to see this, for in spite of the censors it is an epic.

(Continued on Page 5)

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at jollic olde



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"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and
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(Delivered in French.)
JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—
"The French Reputation of
Matthew Arnold."
JANUARY 29: M. B., deBray—
"Georges Courteline."
FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The
Little Theatre in Paris."

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Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

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JUNIORS FACE DUKES IN BIG FOUR GAME AT "T" ARENA TO-NIGHT

WATER POLO SQUAD SEEK HANNA CUP IN MICHIGAN TILT

Varsity Will Meet Talented
Opposition on Trip
to Detroit

FOUR TEAMS IN TOURNEY

Michigan University Is Only
Other Collegiate
Competitor

The University of Toronto senior water polo team entrains early tomorrow morning for Detroit where they will compete in a tournament at the Detroit Yacht Club for the Mark C. Hanna trophy. Three crack American water polo septets are entered: the University of Michigan, Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. These latter two clubs have captured the coveted cup twice and it is but necessary for either of them to win it a third time to make it their permanent property. There is keen competition between these two.

However, this is the first year that Varsity has been entered in the tournament and there is a good possibility that the Blue and White may prove to be the dark horse. The Michigan University seven is also reputed to be a strong contender and it is hardly likely that the two Detroit Clubs will have it all their own way.

Two games will be played Saturday
(Continued on Page 5)

FIRM,
FLAWLESS LEAD
AND
STRAIGHT-GRAINED
CEDAR
MAKE
ELDORADO
"THE
MASTER
DRAWING
PENCIL"

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JUNIORS TACKLE DUKES TO-NIGHT IN O.H.A. SERIES

Blues Will Depend on Fast-
Skating Forward Lines
for Victory

OPPONENTS WELL BALANCED

Canoe Clubs Tangle in Night-
cap Fixture of Double-
Header

To-night at Varsity-Arena the best patronized of the local amateur hockey groups hold the centre of attraction when another of the ever-popular "Big Four" double-header is scheduled with Varsity meeting Marlboros in the first game at 7.30 and T.C.C. opposing Parkdale at 9.00.

The Blues, under the able direction of Frank "Pinch-hitter" Sullivan, has an abundance of fast-skating aggressive forwards. The offensive and defensive strength of the team lies in the front line.

The defence are not strong at best, but have been working hard and of late have shown a gradual improvement. Shipp in goal has played several fine games interspersed, however, with some very mediocre performances. White and Lynch will likely form the defence. Both are fair rushers and cover up well, but are not good body checkers such as instil fear in an opposing forward line. Cunningham, a flashy stick artist, and May a heady play maker, will share centre ice. MacPherson, a fine all-round player, and Bennet, a strong defensive, but weak offensive man, will patrol the left boards. Hendry, the right wing star and consistent scorer, will play his usually fine game at right wing. Boddington or Hodgson will provide the relief.

In Marlboros Varsity meet the best balanced team in the group. A sextette with a good defence and several experienced players as Morrison, of Parry Sound; Gamble, Good, Schill, Kitchen, and Grey. Last time the Dukes defeated Varsity 7-4 and they claim they can repeat. To-morrow night will tell the story.

At 9.00 T.C.C. the group leaders, in Brown, McNeil and Davidson; a sporting a wonderful forward line pinch hitting alternate in London, and the outstanding defence man, House-ly, meet the rapidly improving, hard hitting Parkdale C.C. boys who inspired by their late victory over Varsity, hope to do big things to-night.

At three-thirty this afternoon the students of the Ontario College of Education are gathering to the January tea-dance reception in the college library.

CAGE STAR



George O'Leary, star centre with the senior basketballers who face the University of Rochester quintet at Hart House to-night.

MURRAY STANDOUT OF XMAS INVASION

Bell and Ames Show Up Well
as Blues Win, but
One in Four

MAN POWER AND FATIGUE

The leg-weary and travel-stained Varsity senior hockey team returned to town yesterday from their disastrous invasion of the United States colleges. One victory, a tie and two defeats were the net results of the worst showing ever made by a University of Toronto team on the annual Christmas tour. However, it must be remembered that the Blues were facing a crowded schedule and were without the services of "Red" Porter, the coach, who was unable to make the trip. Long train journeys, two games in as many nights on one occasion, and the fact that they were meeting teams which carried enough relief players to put a fresh squad on the ice every few minutes, all took their toll of the "T" players.

Nevertheless, a great improvement in the calibre of hockey played by the Americans provided the Blue and White with more opposition than they could handle under the circumstances. The Yanks play a hard body checking game with plenty of the rugby element present and the hard going wore the locals down.

The first game with Harvard in New York resulted in a 4 to 1 victory for the Americans. They showed considerable ability and there are no alibis for the defeat of the Blues. However, they redeemed themselves somewhat in the second game when they held the powerful Yale sextet to a 2 to 2 tie. The clash with Princeton last Tuesday resulted in the first and only win of the tour. The Tigers proved no match for the speed of the Varsity team and were submerged by a 4 to 1 count. The locals then boarded a train for Boston and after about three hours sleep tackled Harvard again on the latter's ice. The game was a rout, with the Blues taking a 9 to 0 pasting from the Crimson. Except for a desperate rally in the last period the Varsity men, who were almost in the final stages of exhaustion, were never in the picture.

Throughout the entire trip the playing of Freddy Murray, diminutive wingman was a standout. He proved a great favourite with the American

(Continued on Page 5)

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intercollegiate and intermediate basketball teams will hold a combined workout to-night at 7 o'clock at U.T.S. There are a large number of promising candidates who will compete for places on these teams, and Coach Marion Forward will have her hands full making decisions. The intercollegiate tournament will take place this year at Kingston near the end of February, and chances for a Varsity championship look bright indeed.

The Normal School Grads of Hamilton have written to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, asking for a game with a University of Toronto team, to be played in Hamilton on the 24th of January. Since the intercollegiate team already has a two-game series it seems only fair that this game be given to the intermediates, who ordinarily play in a city league with Margaret Eaton, Varsity Grads, and Varsity Seniors. The matter will be taken up with the Basketball Club and the Directorate at once, since a decision is necessary immediately.

It has been the custom for all girls who are trying out for places on both the intercollegiate and intermediate teams to practice together until within a couple of weeks of the time the intermediates make the trip away. Sometimes the final selection is deferred until a few days before the tournament. This arrangement makes it practically impossible for the intermediates to develop any plays, or organize successfully at all.

Sometimes it is, of course, hard for a coach to make final eliminations much earlier, but if the intermediate team is to make any sort of a showing in Hamilton, it will be necessary for Miss Edith Blackwell, who will

probably handle the coaching assignment for the intermediates, to have her material at once.

The intercollegiate hockey team will be chosen definitely on Tuesday, it was announced to-day. Coach Jack Sinclair is having his troubles rounding out a successful team, since there are no candidates for goalie. Helen McKinley, and Dana Lumley, who were expected to compete for this position, have both dropped out, so that anyone with experience in this position would be welcomed.

The dates for the series of home and home games with Queen's have not yet been set, and it is extremely doubtful whether McGill will enter the league. The London team have written asking for a game with the intercollegiate, but whether the invitation will be accepted or not depends on the organization of the city league. At present there are two teams practicing in the city besides the Varsity outfit, and a city league may be formed with these three teams competing.

The interfaculty teams will get under way on the 16th of January, and the schedule will be announced on Monday. Competition is always keen in this interfaculty league, and most of the teams are practicing hard for the schedule.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be a practice of the women's intercollegiate intermediate basketball team to-night at U.T.S., at 7.00 p.m. sharp.

**Varsity
ARENA**
TO-MORROW AT 2.15
O.A.C. vs. VARSITY
SENIOR B. HOCKEY
Admission 47c plus tax and 25c
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O.H.A. JUNIOR BIG FOUR STANDING

	WL	For	Ag.	Pts
Toronto C.C.	3	1	18	9 6
Varsity	2	2	18	13 4
Marlboros	2	2	17	13 4
Parkdale C.C.	1	3	7	25 2

Games Friday night: Varsity Arena.

Marlboros at Varsity, 7.30.

T.C.C. at P.C.C., 9.00.

O.H.A. SENIOR STANDING

	WL	For	Ag.	Pts
Port Colborne	3	1	9	5 6
Hamilton	2	1	6	6 4
Nationals	1	1	7	3 2
Marlboros	1	1	6	5 2
Varsity	1	1	3	4 2
Kitchener	0	3	2	10 0

This is the Day of International Prayer for the Colleges. "Thy face Lord will we seek." Room 38 U.C. will be open between 1.30 and 2 p.m.

More than 1,000 freshmen at Ohio State have bought green "derbies," an increase of nearly 20 per cent. over last year.

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STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET COUPON No. 12

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY vs. U. of T. IN THE BIG GYM. TO-NIGHT

BLUE BASKETEERS LOSE EVERY GAME OF YEARLY TOUR

Injuries to Cock and Sakler
Cripple Barnstorming
Toronto Men

CLOSE GAME AT ROCHESTER Show Marked Improvement In Course of Seven Games

Although the Blue basketballers lost seven games in seven starts and suffered several serious injuries during their Christmas trip through the Eastern States, they profited in experience and new ideas, improving steadily as the trip continued.

Starting off on December 13th against the University of Buffalo, who went through last year without a loss in twenty starts, they lost heavily against a clever team, the score being 44-16.

Then they met Syracuse University, the mythical all-eastern champions of last season. Again they received a setback, with Gordie Cock acquiring a slight injury, finishing on the short end of a 44-21 score.

Continuing the trip they played Colgate and suffered their worst beating to the tune of 53-17, scoring only three field goals during the game against a wonderful defensive exhibition by their opponents.

Against Long Island University they met defeat, but met disappointment in the small floor, the rough play, and the officiating. In New York against N.Y.U., they began to play better basketball although beaten 40-22. Encountering bad luck in the first five minutes when Cock was sent to the hospital, fate repeated when Captain Benny Sakler crashed into the chairs, receiving a serious head injury which required three stitches.

Although they again met defeat against Stevens Institute of Technology, they started off well, holding their opponents for the first half. Then

(Continued on Page 5)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

Once more Old Man Time has let his turnstile click to allow Kid 1931 past the gate. The Kid appears to have brought plenty of action with him, judging from the schedule of sport for this week-end. Our one hope is that he will bring to the University of Toronto what dear old Santa overlooked. And that, of course, is a much-needed professional rugby coach!

To-night you get your choice of exhibitions of two indoor sports, and you can be sure that both of them will provide plenty of action and your fill of thrills.

In the Big Gym the Varsity senior basketball team are entertaining the cage squad from Rochester University in a return exhibition game. Rochester just managed to put it over in the dying moments of the game to defeat the Blue and White seniors during the holidays, and Coach McCutcheon's squad are out for revenge to-night. Although they suffered seven defeats in as many games in their trip to the United States, still they showed greater improvement towards the end of the trip, and have gained in experience. The team will be out at full strength, and both coach and players are optimistic about the outcome. In the preliminary game the Varsity intermediates will engage Broadview Y.M.C.A. in a city league fixture.

The fast Varsity junior hockey team promise the followers of the ice game plenty of action when they meet Marlboro juniors in the first game of a double-header in the "Big Four" group to-night. The Blue and White junior aggregation is tied with the Dukes for second place in their group. That means that the winner of to-night's game will take second place, or in the event of T.C.C. losing to Parkdale, will move up to first place. The junior teams provide some of the best amateur hockey in the city, and there is no doubt about the style that the Varsity boys will have to show to-night.

Another hockey game is scheduled for the week-end, when the Varsity "B" O.H.A. senior entry will meet O.A.C. in a league game at the Varsity Arena on Saturday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock. This is the first game that the Senior "B" sextet has played, and they will be looking for plenty of support.

The Senior "A" team has played only two games in their group, losing one and winning one. On their trip to the States the seniors made the worst showing that a University of Toronto hockey team has ever made. This was due partially to the improvement in the brand of hockey that the southern colleges are playing, and partially to the fact that the U. of T. sextet were playing successive nights after a hard day's travelling. But the seniors are not up to the calibre of previous years, although they still have plenty of opportunity ahead of them in the intercollegiate and O.H.A. fixtures.

The senior water poloists of the University of Toronto journey to Detroit to-morrow to compete for the first time for the Hanna Trophy. With three fast American teams entered in the tournament they are sure of stiff opposition, but they may surprise us all and bring home the trophy. Here's luck to you, boys!

ROCHESTER ATHLETE



Gerald McGuire, who will be seen at guard when Rochester University line up against Varsity to-night on the Hart House floor. McGuire is a versatile athlete, having captained the 1930 rugby team, and played behind the bat on the Rochester University baseball nine.

Campus club is an Ohio State group of coeds who are affiliated with a social sorority.

Overseas Education League

PROGRAMME, 1931

EIGHTH ANNUAL VISIT OF UNDERGRADUATES FROM CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

TO
Scotland, Wales, England, Germany,
Switzerland and France

AND THE ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOLS



Fifth Annual Summer School in French.

Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

Third Annual Summer School in English.

English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).

Second Annual Summer School of Music.

London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

The Undergraduate Tour, and the Summer Schools, with the possible exception of the Summer School of Music, are for Women Undergraduates only. Should the number of applications warrant, a special itinerary will be organized for Men Undergraduates. Failing this, such applicants will be accepted for the Teachers' Tours.

Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Office of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

TORONTO CAGEMEN MEET ROCHESTER

Seek Revenge for Defeat on
Christmas Tour of
States

LOCALS FAVORED TO WIN

Toronto cage fans will be treated to a high class basketball game to-night in Hart House when Rochester University will be the visitors against coach McCutcheon's seniors.

Varsity met Rochester "U" when on their Christmas tour and from all accounts of the game the southern university stars were lucky to come out on top with a 27-20 win for with two minutes to go Toronto were in the van by one point. This game was the closest that the seniors played on the trip, and indications point to a real game when the two teams clash to-night, with the home squad favoured to come out on top.

Coach McCutcheon has the team in perfect condition and with Collins and McCallum who did not make the last trip with the team back in the line up is very optimistic of the result of the game. The whole squad played good basketball on the tour and with the experience of such a trip under their belts should go a long way in the intercollegiate race.

A strong preliminary game has been arranged bringing together Varsity intermediates and Broadview intermediates in a game which should be packed with action as each squad will be out to lower the colours of their city rivals. Broadview have been playing good basketball all season and will give Varsity a real battle until the final whistle has blown. The preliminary game starts at 7.30 sharp, with the main tussle at 9 o'clock, and a bumper attendance is expected.

VARSLITY RINK

STUDENT'S SEASON TICKET

\$3.00
on Sale at

Athletic Office, Hart House or Varsity Rink

Skating every Afternoon and Evening

48th Highlanders' Band always in attendance

Admission includes checking of coats, skates, etc.

COMMERCE CLUB WILL HEAR HAHN

President of De Forest Radio
to Outline Opportunity
for Students

BRILLIANT WAR RECORD

At the invitation of the Commerce Club, Major James E. Hahn, D.S.C., M.C., President of the DeForest Radio Limited, Canada's largest radio manufacturer, will speak to the undergraduates of the University of Toronto in the lecture room of Hart House, at 1.20 p.m., Tuesday. His subject will be "Radio, a romance of Canadian Industry".

After a brilliant military career in the Great War, Major Hahn returned to civilian life and established an equally distinguished record. Called to the Ontario Bar in 1920, he later entered the radio industry and founded in 1923 the De Forest Corporation, now one of the largest concerns of its kind in the British Empire. He is also president of the important Amrad Corporation of Boston. He is to-day an international figure in the radio industry of Canada and the United States.

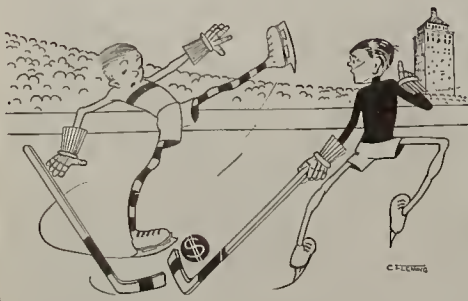
Major Hahn is also the author of a recent volume entitled, "The Intelligence Service within the Canadian Corps, 1914-1918."

Major Hahn was attending the University of Toronto when the call to arms came in August, 1914. He immediately joined the colours and went overseas with the First Canadian Contingent as a Captain in the First Canadian Infantry Battalion in the same year. From then until the cessation of hostilities in 1918 his was an eventful life which may be briefly summarized as follows: Arrived in France with the First Canadian Division in 1915; appointed Staff Captain, 8th Canadian Infantry Brigade, May, 1916; wounded at the Battle of Zillebeck, June, 1916; severely wounded at the Battle of the Somme, September, 1916; on Canadian Headquarters Staff at Argyle House, London, during period of convalescence, Spring, 1917; back to France, May, 1917; attached to Headquarters General Staff, 3rd Canadian Division; appointed to General Staff, 4th Canadian Division, promoted to Major, January, 1918; wounded, April 9, 1918; appointed Brigade Major, 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Major Hahn was awarded the Military Cross in September, 1915, and made a Companion of the Distinguished Order in August, 1918. He was mentioned in despatches, May, 1915, January, 1916, and August, 1918.

"MONEY TALKS"

By THE ROYAL BANK



WATCH YOUR "CHECKS" OR YOU'LL
LOSE YOUR "BALANCE"

A typewriter is a necessity to the college student. The REMINGTON PORTABLE is a complete typewriter with all the fine features of the standard-sized machine. Special terms to students and faculty at The University Book Bureau.



HARVARD DECIDES TO OFFER STIPEND

(Continued from Page 1)
years from thirty to forty. Consequently it is expected that the men who make themselves eligible for these fellowships will of necessity be prodigies along their specific lines. They will have to exhibit signs of mental capacity far above the average.

The fact that President Lowell, in presenting this plan, mentions that a student is entitled to a second term of three years if his attainments during the first three justify this step, is believed to indicate that there will be a system of supervision of the select body.

In the annual report of which this plan is a part, the president of the university recommends higher salaries for teachers, and the adoption of a fixed salary scale by all universities so that the attraction from one college to another by promise of higher salaries may cease.

President Lowell points out that there has been spirited competition among some institutions to secure the services of noted professors, while other universities have kept their professional salaries at a fixed scale. These systems cannot co-exist, he states.

BRASH FRESHMAN MOCKS DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)
The resolution is being introduced by Harold Vaughan, who represented Ontario high schools at the Peace Movement at the last world Y.M.C.A. Conference in Finland. He is supported by Miss M. Beet and N. Fry. James Gibson, who debated on the subject of National Defence in Hart House recently, is leading the negative, and John Arnpur is supporting. With this line up, the freshman, and many other experienced debaters and thinkers who are expected to speak from the floor, this third Vic parliament promises to be the most interesting of the year. Also Dr. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria University, is willing to speak for a few moments at the close.

FOUND

Pair of lady's black kid gloves, size 6½. Left on C.N.R. train from Ottawa to Toronto, leaving Ottawa 11.15 p.m., January 4th. Phone Kingsdale 4497.

LOST

Between Anatomy Building and Household Science Building, gold Wahl fountain pen. Finder please leave at Room 82, U. C. or phone Lyndhurst 2702.

LOST

Butterfly shaped shoe buckle with brilliant at the Graduates Ball, Hart House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 31st, in the Gymnasium. Finder please call Hyland 7514.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Opposite Simpson's)

DUNLAP TELESCOPE SECOND IN WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)
Company, and will take three years to complete. It will be housed in a circular metal building of classical style.

The site is at present undetermined but it will probably be somewhere off North Yonge Street. Aurora is the height of land nearest to Toronto. The observatory is to be surrounded by the David Dunlap memorial park and is to be developed by the Faculty of Forestry.

When asked by "The Varsity" who was going to use the observatory, Dr. Chant stated it was not going to be used by undergraduates, but primarily for spectroscopic research.

This project has been under consideration by Mrs. Dunlap and her son for the last five years. The late David Dunlap was keenly interested in astro-

PROFESSOR ROBINS TO CONDUCT TOUR

Students' Travel Club Sponsor Fourth Annual Trip to Europe

TO OCCUPY SIX WEEKS

Europe will again be the destination of the Students' Travel Club this summer. "The Varsity" was told by Professor J. D. Robins, of Victoria College, who is conducting his fourth tour to Europe under the auspices of the Students' Travel Club and the Cunard Line.

This year the tour will follow a slightly different route than in preceding years. The young globe-trotters will sail from Montreal on June 20th, the trip proper starting from Edinburgh by motor car. Thence it will proceed through the districts famous from their Scott, Wordsworth and Coleridge associations, touching such places as Melrose Abbey, Abbotford and Dryburgh Abbey. The motor trip continues through the English Lake District and North Wales. After a week in London the group sail to Holland and the battlefields.

Mr. Robins then leads his band down the Rhine by boat and then from Heidelberg through the Black Forest to Geneva by motor, whence trips are taken through the Swiss Alps. The railway takes them to Rome for four days, to Florence for three days, and to Venice for two. The travellers proceed to Paris, visiting Monte Carlo and Nice on the way. The trip ends with a week of sight-seeing and merry-making in the French capital.

After a trip lasting six weeks, visiting all the principal places of interest in Eastern Europe, the students arrive home on August 24th.

Although the organization is called the Students' Travel Club, it is not limited to students—anyone is welcome. The cost of the full trip, including all hotel, meal, motor and baggage expenses, is \$750. A shorter trip, which excludes the Italian tour, may be enjoyed for \$590. The group, usually numbers from twenty to fifty, any more being considered unwieldy by those in charge.

The entire trip has been planned by Mr. Robins, from whom some very interesting highlights of the trip were obtained. To him the motor tour through the romantic Scotland of story and verse is the most enjoyable; he always attempts to get the driver to drive through the loveliest and most beautiful parts of the Scott

WATER PDLO SQUAD SEEK HANNA CUP

(Continued from Page 3)
afternoon and the winners meet at night for the Hanna trophy. Individual little gold water polo balls will be given to the members of the winning team. Little silver balls will be presented to the players of the other team that reaches the finals. A consolation game will be played Saturday night between the two teams that met defeat in the afternoon. The winners of this game will get bronze balls.

The Varsity poloists who will make the trip and who hope to return with some of the prizes are Armstrong, Culiner, Graham, Hayhoe, Sinclair, Spence, Ayers and Glass.

BLUE BASKETEERS LOSE EVERY GAME

(Continued from Page 4)
the U. of T. quintette weakened from lack of condition and Stevens pulled away steadily, ending the scoring at 33-11.

After the Christmas rest the team returned to Rochester and almost squeezed out a victory. With two minutes of play left Rochester only led by one point, but then they pulled away, led in their attack by their clever captain, Ike Kincaid to win by 27-20.

In the seventh and last game of the tour they were defeated by St. Bonaventure's quintette 43-27. Again they weakened in the last five minutes during which St. Bonnies netted most of their points. Those who made the trip were Coach McCutcheon, Manager Spooner, Riggs, Collins, Hynes, O'Leary, Sakler, Cook, MacCallum, Sniderman.

PRESS CLUB PLANS VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

young and ambitious students into the ways of writing. A speaker on short stories will discuss the subject from the editor's viewpoint, rather than the writer's and informal groups will read original work and criticize for their own benefit. The object of writing, whether for creative or commercial ends, is also one of the subjects to be examined.

Formerly, the meetings were held on Tuesdays, but owing to clashes with lectures, teas, and other university functions, it was found to be advisable to change the day to Wednesday at 4.30. People who are interested in writing and have had little or no experience, will find these meetings give them a decided break into the journalistic world.

country. In France an odd thing occurs, for the travellers see, at different times, the source of the Rhine, in the Swiss Alps not far from Furka, and the mouth, at Marseilles. Last year the Passion Play was being played and Mr. Robins intended Oberammergau in his itinerary.

NINETY-EIGHT OF THEM

(Continued from Page 2)

utilized in setting up an educational system which would turn out something besides potential mince meat.

No, Mr. Sandwell, they may not hold to it "with the tenacity of an intense religious conviction" in that day when the statesmen of the world in their omniscience decide that the season has come round again for shooting down some of the excess population. They may decline to go to jail and be branded as cowards while their fellows revert to the type into which nationalistic education has moulded them. Some of them may be caught in the mob hysteria, to go slithering into that gaseous chaos of rotting bodies and screaming metal to which a nuzzled press will refer vaguely as "the zone of war".

Nevertheless, we fail to see any particularly valid reason why you should have the right to term them "a menace and a nuisance". The true menace to the modern world-outlook is the otherwise good citizen who jumps at catch-phrases, shies in the dark at bogies called variously "Communism" and "Capitalism", and who pronounces the word "pacifist" with an evil stress on the sibilants.

We resent the imputation that a false feeling of security is the only explanation of the pacifist sentiment in the New World. We have put off the old Adam of Old World intrigue and dynasty jiggling, and it may be that we are making an honest effort to breathe our own clean air and attend to business. If there are as many as 98 undergraduates at the University of Toronto who feel that expenditure for national defence is both a practical and a theoretical anomaly under our peculiar conditions, we think that a certain modicum of intelligence might be granted them.

Leave us to heaven our lump, Mr. Sandwell.

UNIVERSITY CAN MOLD TRENDS OF MODERNITY

(Continued from Page 1)
said, "the ideals of the old order have been displaced in large measure by new conceptions. Movements rather than dominant personalities are transforming the peoples. Appeal is being made to the average man."

An important function of the university be claimed as that of formulating such movements and ideals as will prove beneficial to mankind. "If," he said, "we can clarify our ideals and make them intense in small groups they will permeate society and slowly change the mass for the better."

Outlining the aims by which the members of the university must be guided, the President emphasized the importance of keeping in close contact with the world outside our walls. Stating that the university "must mingle without being conformed to it," he stressed the need of upholding the high standards of honesty and truth which are ours. "Of course," he said, "the crowd must not come tramping in and obliterate our standards by the call of the obvious and popular, standards which are our sacred trust."

Sir Robert also advised that we "fight hard against the cynicism which besets so easily the academic mind." He regretted the attitude which leads some critics of nations and individuals to show up only the darker side of the picture, pointing out only the faults, without their remedy. "Let us have more good advice from our clever people," he demanded.

Sir Robert declared that the liberal education which we seek at the university should hold up for our emulation the ideals praised two thousand years ago by Virgil, ideals of virtue, of honesty, of loyalty and of truth. He claimed that these ideals had been neglected by a world of selfishness and materialistic greed, and urged his listeners to test their value for themselves, and not to allow themselves to become ashamed of their enthusiasm.

The President closed with a plea that a university education should be viewed as more than a development of the intellect, that it be made a means whereby the spirit of truth might be encouraged to develop, that the heart as well as the mind of the student might be illuminated and that he might learn how to mingle with his fellow-men.

Hoover Opus Treasured Among University's Relics

University of Washington—"Translated by Herbert Clark Hoover and Lou Henry Hoover."

This sentence, printed on the fly-leaf of a large vellum-bound volume in the library's "safe" or rare book section, informs the reader that the President and First Lady are the translators of "Agricola de Re Metallica," early mining treatise.

Shortly after graduating from Stanford University, the Hoovers, completing the translation of the book, had it published by the Mining Magazine,

Colourful Parties . . .



demand Dance Sets of colourful loveliness for the season's gaiety. Under your dainty dance frock you must have the worthy foundation. Dance frocks of silk or crepe de chine, lace trimmed with ribbons or smartly tailored with contrasting colour in decoration.

From \$1.98

TUNE IN 7.15 FRIDAY EVENING CBR

VIRGINIA DARE Ltd.

154 YONGE ST.
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Next door to Uptown Theatre
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Close to Capital Theatre
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OPEN EVENINGS

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

Shea's.
Maybe It's Love—Joan Bennett is the star in this picture about love. Vaudeville here too.

Tivoli.
Morocco—Marlene Dietrich is so good they just had to hold this one over. Really great acting. The French Foreign Legion.

Uptown.
Under Suspicion—The Mounties are here. So is Lois Moran. It is funny. —Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

the Sporting Editor's leg and purr so that he will be recognized.

Well, good-bye everybody, here comes our keeper to take us in to dinner. He said if we were good to-day and drank our egg nog he would let us play with matches for a while.

—Gaspard McGuffey.

And with his last gasp, he raised himself up on one elbow and cried weakly, "The Mortgage—The Mortgage—Gosh all Hemlock! Who'll feed her when I'm gone?"

MURRAY STANDOUT OF XMAS INVASION

(Continued from Page 3)

fans for his boring-in tactics and his persistent backchecking. Ames in goal also starred and was in no way responsible for the goal-scoring epidemic in the last game. Billy Bell came into his own to a large extent and played good hockey. The rest of the team showed flashes of their real form, Williams being particularly effective in the final game.

The Yanks play a style of hockey that is vastly different from that played on this side of the border. They show a machine-like attack, using a forward passing game with carefully mapped out plays. Their defensive tactics consist in laying on the beef and plenty of it and with sometimes as many as ten subs to keep up the pace, they usually succeed in wearing down the opposition to a frazzle and then running in enough goals to win. They could not match the Blues in stickhandling ability or individual brilliance, however.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Jan. 11th, will be

"Sacrament"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public

Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.

Evening Subject—"Scenes From

the Life of Our Lord."

(1) The Early Home.

Students cordially welcome.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

82 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion,

Philosophy and Science every Sun-

day evening at 7.15.

Sunday, January 11th

"Theosophy in Canada"

By FELIX BELCHER

Questions answered and free

lending library.

Tush!

The Penhandler's Paradise

By P. A. Gardner

-3(H.A.W.)

Tush's Annual Christmas Literary Issue has been delayed somewhat, owing to the Editor's getting his eye caught in a keyhole in a well-known hotel on New Year's Eve. We are glad to announce, however, that it has been released on parole, and is now back on the payroll.

It is a pleasure to announce that all the contributions received were simply splendid. So magnificent, in fact, were they, that the Judges became a little hysterical, and awarded the Humorous Prose Poem Prize to the third best ethical essay, and vice versa, which really should have won, don't you think?

FIRST PRIZE—

IN A BUSH

A woman seated on a pine-stump
tears
Her stocking on a twig projecting
thence.
Her hands remove the corset that she
wears;
A torso stands revealed that's just
immense.
Lest any prowling cameraman should
peek
She swiftly dons a bathing suit of
pink;
A cork belt next ensures she shall not
sink:
"Yoo Hoo!" to her husband swimming
in the creek.

—Ribber Jordan.

HORRIBLE MENTION—

EXERTION?

My feet are cold
And chilblained.
Like a pair of New Zealand muttens
They rest
On the mantelpiece.
No gust of beat
Stirs their calm shoelaces,
Nor do any flames
Scorch their soles.
My feet are cold,
So cold to-night—
Because
There is no fire
In the grate.

FIRST PRIZE—

ABSONANCE OF LIFE

By S. Gamp

His origin was in a abysmal chaos
of voraciferous complacency. His
name was Ernest. His ego was ter-
rific. In that obscure scroll that Moss-
grows call "Acta Victoriana" he
discovered that he was just a sog, and
rejected him point-blank.

Even as a baby he was puerile.
Whooping cough would depress him;
after a mild convulsion he would
moon about for days, quoting Hardy.
When visitors called to see him, "Cal-
laghnan!" he would scream, "I Hem-
ingway to-day."

Yet he entered University, by the
one door possible, and soon he felt
a sublimated sense of aversion to
merriment which he would not have
believed possible of achievement in his
earlier days. He burst acridly into
print. It became a flaming passion to
him; and when at length he died, one
word was found linotyped on his heart
in 24-point caps—"Censored!"

HORRIBLE MENTION—

PIFFLE

By A. N. Noyes

"Jim, you look like hell. Hangover,
huh?"

The lecture room was crowded; it
was a lecture in Greek. He stood
and took notes on the wall. She held
the baby under the desk.

"See, he's reading *The Calgary Eye-
Opener*, Jim! Isn't he advanced for
his age?"

"Yes," he agreed. There were
bushy patches over his eyes and red
daubs on his cheeks and a great white
beard hung from his lower lip.

"You know, I forgot to phone your
mother when I promised you I would
phone her. I wonder if she'll ever
think of reminding me. You see, I
promised her to forget to phone you
to remember to phone me to promise
not to forget to promise to phone her
(Continued on Page 5)

BULLETIN BOARD

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
MAGAZINE

The dead line for the next issue of
the U.C. magazine has been set at
the 1st of February. All undergrad-
uate material must be in by that date.
Kindly hand contributions to any year
representative or mail to the Editor,
Gordon K. Masters, 51 Roxborough
St., West, Toronto.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Gordon Waldron, K.C., of Toronto,
will address the Engineering Society
in C22 at 4.00 p.m. to-day on "En-
gineering Possibilities in Central Am-
erica", a subject of special interest
with which he is particularly familiar.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out
for a game vs. Wycliffe to-day at 2
p.m. in the upper gym, Hart House:
Rapey, Ingram, Scott, Berwick, Bar-
ker, Wilkinson, Bell, Armstrong,
Murrell-Wright.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB DOL-
LAR DANCE

The Honour Science Club January
Dollar Dance is on Saturday Janu-
ary 10. Members admitted by card.
Non-members \$1.00 per couple. Stan
St. John's orchestra. Novelties.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
HOCKEY

Women's intercollegiate hockey
practice in Varsity Arena from 1-2
to-day. Everybody out and be on
time. Team will be picked and final
practice hours decided on.

BOXING

Bouts are being arranged from time
to time during the training hours be-
tween various men in order to round
the team into condition. Two bouts
have been arranged for to-day: Ful-
ton, 160 lbs. vs. Wallbridge, 175 lbs.;
Rapey, 125 lbs. vs. McKay, 118 lbs.
These men will please report in the
boxing room at 4.00 o'clock.

SWIMMING PRACTICES

All those interested in swimming
are urged to turn out at the practices
Monday and Wednesday at five o'clock
and Saturday at 12 o'clock. There
are a number of vacant places on the
university swimming team to be filled.

WYMLWOOD MUSICAL

The program will be given by the
Hambourg Trio, and will start sharp
at 8 o'clock, instead of the usual hour
of 9. Don't miss this excellent pro-
gram.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Rifle Associa-
tion on Wednesday night, January 7,
it was decided to hold practice shoot-
ing the two first weeks in each month,
soon shoots the third week, and the
D.C.R.A. gallery practice and minia-
ture matches the fourth week. New
rules regarding practice nights and
scoring of group targets are posted on
the range. Members will please see
these at once.

TRACK MANAGER

Applications for manager of the In-
door Track Team, leading to the man-
agement of the Intermediate
Track Team next fall, must be re-
ceived at the Athletic Office by Wed-
nesday, January 14.

3TH U.C. WOMEN

A theatre party at Hart House to
see G. B. Shaw's "Major Barbara"
will be held on Thursday evening,
January 29, for first year U.C. and
Household Science women. All those
who wish to go must sign the list
either on the Union bill board, or in
the women's locker room at U.C., be-
fore next Wednesday, in order that
tickets may be obtained. Refreshments
will be served at the Union after the
theatre. Admission either by year
card or approximately 65c.

VIC WOMEN

Season rink tickets, \$1.50, on sale
in college hall on Friday at 10.

Silk Stockings

for every
occasion



Medium and service weight for "round
the campus" wear, sheer chiffons for the
gay dance. Full fashioned all of them,
evenly woven, silk to hem or silk to top,
with slim graceful heels. At \$1 upwards.

Street Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

1.30 p.m.—Prayer "Seek ye the Lord."
Room 38 U.C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10th

5.00 p.m.—Tea at Newman Club.
8.30—Honour Science Club Dollar
Dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

8.00 p.m.—Wymilwood Musicale. Pro-
gram by Hambourg Trio.

5.00 p.m.—Musicale at Newman Club.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary
Society, 79 St. George St. Miss

Violet Maw will give a paper on
"Modern Poetry".

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

5.00 p.m.—F. Noel Palmer will speak
on "The Moral Equivalent of War"
at the T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-
Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Arts Ball at Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

4.30—Women's Press Club at the
Union. Interesting speaker. Let's
start the new year with a bang.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal
York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

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through

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Wednesday, June 17th

Return from Cherbourg

Wednesday, July 22nd

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1931

No. 55

LOWELL SCHOLARSHIP PLAN IS CRITICIZED BY UNDERGRADUATES

"Very Learned but Warped Minds One Possibility," Says Carson

EMPHASIS ON RESEARCH

Idea Would Prove Beneficial Only to Academic Men, is Opinion

Praise for the new fellowship system planned by President Lowell of Harvard University, as reported in Friday's "Varsity" was tinged with criticism of some of its clauses by the majority of the students who expressed opinion on the matter to "The Varsity". The plan provides that men who are outstanding in academic work should be given six years in which to carry on in their own work, with all expenses paid and a salary if they need it. Conditions of the award necessitate that the men be almost prodigies along purely academic lines.

"While we mustn't be too hasty to judge," said E. B. Jolliffe, IV Vic, recently awarded a Rhodes scholarship, "I suspect that it would lead to some important work in pure research, but it would produce little else, since the men chosen would be unlikely to make any other contribution to civilization, and would be likely to stick to research work all their lives. I think it's worth a trial here."

"I think the Harvard plan is a good idea," said E. H. Carson, IV Vic, "but I agree with Jolliffe that it might produce some very learned but warped minds. There aren't nearly enough scholarships given at Toronto for purely academic work, and the scholarships aren't large enough."

Gregory Mallon, IV St. Mike's, agreed that it ought to be a pretty good idea, but it might prove one-sided.

G. McGonigle, IV Trinity, saw both advantages and disadvantages in the scheme, but felt that on the whole it should be fairly successful. "Not one man in a thousand who obtains the fellowship is likely to be interested in anything but academic work," he said.

W. S. Noyes, IV C. & F., was unwilling to express an opinion, but did feel that the fellowship would be admirable from a man who was devoted to academic work, but he considered that a man who intended to enter business, or a profession such as medicine, would be too old by the time the fellowship expired to get a good start.

Women's Commerce Club Holds Initial Meeting

Professors Jackson and Urwick Give Addresses on History of Course

The inauguration meeting of the Women's Commerce Club was held as a formal tea at the Women's Union on Saturday, January the tenth.

Professor G. E. Jackson, speaking on the history of the Commerce course, said that there had always been a need for such a club, but it had not been possible until this year as there were not a sufficient number of women registered in Commerce and Finance.

Professor E. J. Urwick spoke on "A Lame Duck", reminiscing on a thirty year struggle with economics. Mrs. Urwick poured tea.

SOUTH AMERICA HAS MUCH HIDDEN WEALTH FOR THE ENGINEERS

Gordon Waldron Recounts His Adventures Before the Engineering Society

OPENINGS FOR ENGINEERS

Rapid Growth of Vegetation and Valuable Minerals to be Mined

A description of some of his experiences in Central America was given to the Engineering Society by Gordon Waldron, K.C., on Friday afternoon. Mr. Waldron spent several years in Nicaragua developing rubber and banana plantations, and building railroads. Because he had not received just treatment from the authorities concerning his right to transportation on a certain river, he purchased a newspaper in which to state his wrongs. Exception being taken to an article by one of those mentioned, a physical encounter resulted and when Mr. Waldron was winning, the Spanish governor tried to shoot him, but without success. After the recall of this governor, his successor used Mr. Waldron's paper as a means of stirring up revolution, just before Mr. Waldron left.

He also told of the great opportunities for adventurous engineers to assist in the development of the country, particularly in furnishing the means of transportation to the interior, and drainage. Due to the great rainfall, malaria is very common and before the district can be settled it must be amply drained. After this is done the mineral wealth may be tapped to the benefit of the first arrivals.

The growth of vegetation is very rapid, as a result of the warm climate and the abundant rainfall which sometimes amounts to one foot per day. The mineral resources consist of precious metals, diamonds and coal.

MENORAH FOLK-PLAY HAS FIRST OFFERING

"The Dybbuk" to be Presented in Hart House by Undergraduates

SUCCESS IN NEW YORK

When the Menorah Society, University of Toronto, presents Rusky's play "The Dybbuk" on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Hart House Theatre, Toronto will be given her first opportunity of seeing this play.

It has been suggested that too much has been undertaken in attempting to present "The Dybbuk". Miss Gelfer of the Menorah Society, however, expressed confidence in the ability of the cast of 40 persons headed by Maurice Levine, to make its presentation at Hart House so successful as it was in Moscow and New York. A great many of the players are undergraduates of the University of Toronto, a fact which gives the play a peculiar appeal to university students.

"The Dybbuk" was originally written in Yiddish and was presented first in Moscow. Since it has been translated into English, it has been presented with great success in London and New York.

"The Dybbuk" is a folk-play of Jewish-European life of a type more common 150 years ago, but in some respects true to that life to-day.

Few Positions Still Left On 'Varsity' News Staff

A few positions on the News Staff of "The Varsity" are still available. New men wishing to do reporting will call at "The Varsity" office in Hart House and see the News Editors immediately.

VARSITY STUDENTS HAVE OPINION OF 98

"Intellectual Nationalism" is Suggested by Miss J. Moore

VARSITY'S VIEW UPHELD

That the majority of the students at this university share the opinions of the ninety-eight who voted "all expenditure on national defence by the Dominion of Canada is unjustifiable", and endorse the ideas advanced in Friday's editorial was ascertained by "The Varsity" over the week-end. Writing in the "Saturday Night", B. K. Sandwell decried the intense feelings of pacifism evinced by the students in a recent Hart House debate as being the product of youthful idealism. However, a canvass of the students showed that the opinions held by the ninety-eight are shared by most of their fellow students.

Jocelyn Moore, III U.C., advocated as a solution for the knotty problem of disagreement, an intellectual nationalism in place of a political nationalism.

E. B. Jolliffe, IV Victoria, admitted himself in sympathy with the idea of the editorial in Friday's issue.

Amy Lovegrove, IV U.C. advanced the thought that if there were no preparation for war there would certainly be no war.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

O.C.E., Medicine, Mineralogy, Physical Training Departments Affected

The following appointments to the staff of the University are announced by the Board of Governors: Ontario College of Education: Miss Dorothy Thompson, Half time Lecturer in Library Science, in the Library School from 1 January, 1931. Miss Lillian H. Smith, Special Lecturer in Story Telling in the Library School for the Academic Year 1930-31. (vice Miss E. Endicott, resigned). Physical Training, etc.—Men: C. Chilcott, Wrestling instructor; J. T. Jackson, Philby Rivers: Boxing Instructors for the Academic Year 1930-31. Faculty of Medicine: H. D. Branson, Part-time Demonstrator in Bio-Chemistry for 1930. Research Assistants: Nathan Roth, Anatomy, for the Session 1931-1932 (cancelling previous appointment as Senior Fellow).

Victor J. Oswald, Mineralogy, for 5 months from 1 January, 1931; J. M. Higgins, Metallurgical Engineering, for 6 months from 1 December,

St. Joseph's "Sparsity" Threatens "Varsity"

A rival to the "Varsity" in the form of a four-page sheet, one-fourth the size of the undergraduate daily, has recently put in its appearance on the campus. The "Sparsity", with the sub-title, "the underhand newspaper", is the result of the efforts of four of the students at St. Joseph's College who undertook its publication "solely for our own amusement", as one of the editors stated. The newspaper appears once a month, and has met with an enthusiastic reception at the college.

Although the "Sparsity" partakes of all the features of the "Varsity", the

SEX LIFE OF FUNGI AFFORDS SCIENTISTS WORK IN RESEARCH

R. C. I. Lecture Describes Drunken Orgies of Common Fles

BULLER IS NOTED BOTANIST

Development in Mushroom Spores is Traced by Lecturer

Delivering the opening address of the year, "The Romance of Fungus Life" to the Royal Canadian Institute Dr. A. H. R. Buller, F.R.S. of the University of Manitoba, glorified the seemingly simple yet amazingly complex members of the lowest order of plants. Dr. Buller had every right to speak authoritatively on his subject, having written four volumes of "Researches on Fungi", acquired six university degrees, and having been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, and of the Botanical Society of America.

The tipsy conduct of flies that had sipped the juices of Amanita muscaria as they passed through the various stages of intoxication from jollity to maudlinism to when the fly passes out and sleeps the jag off on his back amused the audience. A certain tribe in Siberia share with the fly his knowledge of the mushroom and pass the winter in a glorious state of intoxication. The dry palates of the flies, however, are to the fungi's advantage. The fly brings about the union of male and female ascospores in the wheat rust by his sampling of the sweet juices of one cluster cup and then another.

It is for his work on the sex life of the fungus that the professor is noted and he did not hesitate to remove the veil of secrecy from the amours of the basidiomycetes. The development of the spore into the mycelium, the fusion of hyphal tips of mycelia of opposite sex and the subsequent development of this resulting cell with the double nucleus to an extensive spawn, the production of the fruiting bodies with their millions of basidia each with four spores, two invariably male and two invariably female, were vividly portrayed for the audience with slides, gestures and models.

Dr. Buller spoke of his studies of the trajectories, sporobolus he had named them, of the spores which are "fired" from the gills of the mushrooms. An individual mushroom may have as many as 50,000,000,000,000 spores, a number greater than that of the shells used during the Great War, and which if placed side by side would stretch from here to Montreal. Dr. Buller has been able to plot the paths of the spores after their projection from the basidia and to calculate the speed with which the spores fall which varies, in the different species, from one and one-half to four millimetres a second.

whole thing is more like the back-page feature in its more widely circulated contemporary. One of its best articles consists of a series of farcical book-reviews, while "hitherto unpublished letters" from Maria Theresa of Austria to Frederick the Great of Prussia, were the cause of no little excitement.

The "Sparsity" is an unofficial publication, and is not recognized by the Students' Council at the college. In spite of this the next issue will be a contributors' issue, and will appear at the beginning of February.

JUDGE'S DECISION ON THIRD GOAL ROBS BLUE TEAM OF O.H.A. FIXTURE

Hart House Sing-Song Proves Its Popularity

Warden Bickersteth Pays Tribute to Workman and Ross

Two hundred to three hundred voices joined lustily at noon on Friday in the singing in the East Common Room of Hart House of "Father O'Flynn", "Wrap me up in a tarpaulin jacket", "On the Road to Mandalay", and "The Blue and White".

Commenting on the sing-songs which have been a popular feature at Hart House since their inauguration, the Warden expressed his warm appreciation of the work of Mr. Ross Workman, a graduate of S.P.S., and of Mr. Angus Ross, the versatile pianist to whose untiring efforts much of the success of these sing-songs is due.

"The Varsity" was privileged to listen to the plans of the music committee. To a repertoire of 300 to 400 songs, it is hoped to add soon that epic poem, "Abdul, the Bulbul Emir". The introduction of guest artists and of members of the C.O.T.C. band is also planned.

MILITARY TRAINING IS TO BE ABOLISHED

American Colleges Launch Nation-wide Movement Against Militarism

AGAINST UNIVERSITY IDEA

A definite attempt to abolish compulsory military training in colleges throughout the United States was started last week by student groups in over a hundred universities. These colleges are all chartered under the land grant plan and military training is compulsory.

Meetings have been called for all over the country and a huge petition is to be presented in Washington on January 27th, demanding Congress to abolish the bill. The University of Washington has held over eighty debates on the question recently and other universities have all been greatly aroused by the issue.

The Harvard "Crimson" attacks the present policy of military training as opposed to the purpose of universities. Attractive uniforms, polo teams, co-ed majors, parades, bands and cadets are held out as bait according to the editorials. The system now in use is a propaganda tool, they claim.

The objections stressed in the petitions which have just been circulated are:

Military drill is a violation of academic freedom. R. O. T. C. courses are not under the administration of the college, but of the war department. They often are a prerequisite to graduation. This amounts to a strangle hold on student opinion by the military authorities.

Military drill teaches doctrines contrary to the principles of American government. In one of the manuals of the war department, democracy is defined as involving an "attitude toward property that is communistic... negative property right... results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy."

Military drill is an attempt to train students in the attitude of unquestioning obedience which war demands. It seeks to idealize war, and to inculcate among students the mental attitude which makes war possible.

Marlboros Break Tie in Overtime with Four Quick Goals

VARSITY DISPLAYS SPEED

Dukes' Defence and Lack of Net-Finish Fatal to Juniors

A questionable decision of the Marlboro goal judge robbed the University of Toronto juniors of a 3 to 2 win over the Dukes in a Big Four O.H.A. fixture played at the Varsity Arena on Friday night last. With the count knotted at two goals apiece and a minute and a half remaining to play in the final period, Hendry, Blue wing man, drove a fast one at Stein from close in. The puck appeared to have crossed the line, but the judge claimed it had hit the post and bounced out. Despite the protest of the Varsity team and a demonstration of violence on the part of the fans directly behind the nets, the judge stuck to his decision and the referee upheld him.

With the score remaining at 2-all the teams battled in overtime, the Dukes winning 6-3. Marlboros opened the scoring in the second period with two quick goals. Varsity added one before the period finished and in the final frame tied the score and went ahead to notch the winning goal only to have it nullified. In the overtime play the Dukes proved superior and counted four goals to the Blues' one.

Neither team displayed finished hockey. The Blues were a better aggregation individually, but lacked the necessary punch around the nets. Varsity (Continued on Page 4)

WYCLIFFE DEBATERS UPHOLD GOVERNMENT

Motion Carried Restricting Use of New Radio During Meetings

ABOUT BENNETT'S POLICY

The feature of the Wycliffe Literary Society meeting held Friday evening was a debate. First a motion was carried that the use of the new radio be restricted during the meetings of the Literary, S.S.A., and Athletic Societies. The President immediately proceeded to carry out this motion, though no influx of members was afterwards noticed.

The subject for debate was "That this House expresses its confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa under the leadership of the Hon. R. B. Bennett." The motion was moved by H. R. Perkins and seconded by E. O. Lancaster. They referred to the favourable impression created by Mr. Bennett at the Imperial Conference and to his choice of capable men as cabinet ministers and as High Commissioner to London.

In opposing the motion, E. S. Otley suggested that Mr. Ferguson had been sent to London so that he would not bother Mr. Bennett. C. King stated that in his opinion this post demanded a diplomat and he feared from Mr. Ferguson's indiscreet utterances that he was not a diplomat.

The Dean of Residence, Rev. B. W. Horan spoke at the close of the meeting. He stated that though Mr. Bennett had been in power only a short time, he thought that his policy of "Canada First" was "poor imperialistic spirit". He admitted that he was a free trader and demonstrated the evils of protection. The motion was upheld by a close vote.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1931

CLEVER PEOPLE

"Let us have more advice from our clever people," Sir Robert Falconer is reported to have said at his address to students last week.

With all due respect to our President—who admits he doesn't read "The Varsity"—we suggest that really clever people don't give advice. Sir Robert has studied long enough in life's hard school to realize that the wisdom of obtuseness is more profound and pays greater dividends than the eager counsellings of the poor fool who pours himself out on paper with some idea of reforming a society which likes to be reminded that the god-of-things-as-they-are is in his heaven and all's right with this best of all possible worlds.

The recipe for success in this day of B.A.'s and embattled alumni is: *Hitch your wagon to a swivel chair and don't be any more intelligent than you should be.*

We say this to illustrate that other thing of which Sir Robert spoke—that thing which he urged us to fight, . . . "the cynicism that besets so easily the academic mind".

HORSE SENSE

"Like many another ingrained pessimist," remarks the dignified *North American Review* (New York), "we have always regarded colleges with a cold and fishy eye, wondering whence came the notion that horse sense and a balanced mind could result from proximity with so wierd an institution."

There have been a few recent episodes, however, that journal admits, which seem to indicate that after all "students and authorities actually can and do possess a degree of sanity and intelligence". Chief among these is cited the case of Harvard which this fall "rejected a benevolent offer of one Rudy Vallee to make famous with his singing that recondite old chant, 'Fair Harvard'".

Let several hundred copies of the above remarks be struck off and circulated gratis throughout the haunts of our local sophisticates.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Under "Correspondence" we publish the latest eruption of our favourite Communist, Herr Krehm. We do not hesitate to admit that the letter is quite a blow to us . . . just when we thought we were becoming nice and red and everything!

As punishment for questioning the editorial virility, we suggest that our little proletarian be condemned to the task of reading aloud an unabridged edition of *Das Kapital* to an audience of fraternity men, eight hours a day until the entire work has been covered.

But with the next pacifist or Communist editorial, we are going to supply a Russian translation so that our friend may have some idea of what we are trying to say.

No—on second thought we take that back! It's more fun this way.

DALHOUSIE PROFESSORS MIMEOGRAPH LECTURES

Claim that this Assists in Concentration on the Subject

The Dalhousie Gazette displays indignant wrath against many of its professors whose ideas about giving lectures are sometimes as old as the life of the institution, taking the joy out of life by their "Please write." And then the old tongue wags furiously for the next thirty minutes and pens race madly over the pages propelled by the hand of the student whose mind is wandering, thinking of more pleasant things. He does not concentrate on what he is scribbling. The only thing he is getting out of this mad dash is a ruined handwriting. But lately some of the younger professors are giving the students the benefit of their experience. They are having mimeographed copies made, and now no longer need the pen fly, but instead one may sit down and enjoy the lecture.

A trip around the world is estimated to be worth more than a four year college education and that it can be made for less than the cost of one year in college.

CENSORSHIP RIDICULED BY BOSTON BOOKSHOP

Humorous Window Sign Depicts Horrors of Unrestrained Censoring

An interesting clip from the Vassar Miscellany News, concerning a Boston bookshop, in a protest against the strict laws concerning the censoring of books, which displayed the following sign in its window, reads: "Any person or persons under seventy-five years of age and living in Boston, who wishes to purchase any of these books, pamphlets, prints, brochures, leaflets, pages or parts or portions of such which contain, include or mention such words as ankle, leg, arm, damn, Hades, whoopee, etc., etc., and so on, must first secure an affidavit from his, her or its mother, and countersigned at the City Hall not later than the year 1601, stating that he, she or it will not be corrupted, led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal, evolution, that the earth is flat, that angels do not have wings, that all creeds, born or unborn, have a right to differ in opinion, or have opinions from Bostonians; that the Cabots and the Lowells did not descend from a cod or cods or other fish."

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

A large audience heard Gordon Hallett, pianist, assisted by Harold Sumberg, violinist, give the first Friday afternoon recital for this term.

Mr. Hallett has a good understanding of his instrument, a fine technique and very considerable playing sense.

He opened his program with the Friedman arrangement of the Ballet from Gluck's Orpheus and did very good work on this rather sugary production which was followed by the glorious G minor Tocatta and Fugue of Bach arranged for piano by Liszt. An organ number is found to suffer in transcription, but Mr. Hallett was very successful in his reading of the tocatta and in keeping the jolly fugue subject so well to the fore, even at-

taining a form of organ "registration" in using varied tone character.

Mr. Sumberg joined Mr. Hallett in playing Grieg's Sonata in F major. One of those grateful things which well repay the performers' labour, the sonata is tuneful, colourful and pleases almost any taste. The very considerable technical difficulties gave Mr. Sumberg no difficulty and both players should be heartily commended.

Mr. Hallett continued with three Debussy numbers and in the Gollig-wog's Cake Walk, used great moderation in emphasizing its grotesqueness. This entertaining program concluded with three Chopin numbers played with a much warmer tone than many Chopin players employ.

—R.A.McE.

CHAMPUS CAT



We thought Gaspard had recovered from the effects of the annual gibel-orgy, "and just a little of the white meat, please", but it seems he has suffered a relapse.

C-C

That means we must put our shoulder to the wheel and paddle our own canoe, having been delegated *pro tem* to follow in Gaspard's footsteps.

C-C

Speaking of proverbs and such reminds us of the evil-intentioned fellow who took the doctor's wife a whole basket of apples.

C-C

We bear that the Amalgamated Cabbage Growers are advertising "a good five-cent cigar."

C-C

Possibly that's what caused these deadly fogs in Belgium.

C-C

Speaking of fogs, we were listening to a prominent Hart House debater

C-C

If it was Einstein that said everything repeats itself he sure knew his debaters.

C-C

There are times when the Cat purrs mightily feebly.

C-C

We need new blood. If there's any simple-minded behunkus in this den of half-wits known back home as "collitch" that thinks he can do this job himself, let him speak now or forever hold his peace.

C-C

We're a darn fool. We'll try anything once.

C-C

Inquiries, enquiries and contribu-

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

X Marx the Spot

Mr. Editor:—

Of late it has been the habit of many youthful idealists of the lower middle-class to indulge in the effusion of such noble sentiments as are usually dignified with the name of "pacifism". As a most eloquent expression of this tendency, an outburst bearing every ear-mark which characterizes this movements, the editorial of yesterday's "Varsity" well deserves closer examination.

That war is evil, violative of every moral tenet of an honest citizen, both the editor and his opponent tacitly assume. Here we have complete unanimity. Mr. Sandwell, however, starts with the hypothesis that Kemal Pasha's Turks suddenly acquire an esoteric urge to overthrow the liberty and moral code of Bennett and Draper. "Then," he triumphantly cries, "what will be the course of our mealy mouthed pacifists? Aristotelean logic—beyond the sphere of refutation!"

Our editor, however, knows better. A deep student of the history of this planet, he is firmly convinced that each and every war has been only the result of "outmoded pieces of childishness and dynasty juggling", and that had there been but a few persons beyond such infantile frailties (our worthy editor, for example), then the

(Continued on Page 4)

tions may be slipped under the door of the "Varsity" office any time when nobody's looking.

C-C

Female pussies line up in front of the women's office, Room 42, U.C.

C-C

And so to bed.

—Chaz.

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Slim Summerville "Oo La-La" Mickey Mouse Paramount Fictional Uptown Review

DUKES DEFEAT JUNIORS 6-3; ROCHESTER DOWNS "T" CAGERS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The turnout at the intercollegiate basketball practice on Friday night was very poor, especially considering the fact that two teams must be chosen almost at once. Twelve players only put in an appearance. However, there were several notable absentees, who are expected at the next workout.

This practice will probably be at seven o'clock to-night, but the official confirmation of this hour will not reach Simcoe Hall until sometime this morning. The practices will be on Mondays at seven and Wednesdays at six, with an occasional Friday hour.

The intercollegiate hockey team will hold a practice at one o'clock to-day at the Arena, instead of Tuesday at the same time. The team will be definitely chosen at this workout. The team are still without the services of a goalie, and an experienced player in this position would be very welcome.

The schedule of the interfaculty hockey league will be printed to-morrow. The season opens with a double header between Junior Vic and Meds, and Junior U.C. and Household Science. The teams are divided into two groups, with Junior Vic, Meds, Junior U.C., Household Science, forming one group; and Senior Vic, Senior U.C. and St. Hilda's in the other.

VARSITY SENIOR "B" TEAM TRIM O.A.C. BY 13-1 SCORE

Leake and Conn Star with Five Goals Each Through Clever Combination

University of Toronto swamped the Ontario Agricultural College in the first game of the senior "B" group on Saturday afternoon by 13 goals to one. O.A.C. scored their lone tally early in the third period when Scollie pushed one past Kress, while Varsity scored two in the first, four in the second and seven in the third period.

Leake and Conn were the main scorers for Varsity, each getting five goals and Leake also provided the passes for four goals. Clute and Whitehead accounted for the other three goals.

It speaks well for the Varsity team that seven of their goals were assisted and brilliant combination used throughout the game.

For Varsity, there was no one outstanding, unless the scoring ability of Leake and Conn put them above the others.

Varsity — Goal, Kress; defence, Whitehead, Williams; centre, Clute; wings, Conn, Leake; subs, Wylie, Charlesboro, Townsend.

O.A.C. — Goal, Mitchelson; defence, Smith, S. Henry; centre, Scollie; wings, Stoddart, Stoneman; subs, B. Henry, Thompson, McLean, Haig. Referee—Gus Ryder.

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BLUE POLOISTS LOSE FAST PLAYED GAMES TO DETROIT MERMEN

University of Michigan and Ellwoods Find Tough Opposition in Varsity

ONE GOAL LEADS IN GAMES

Two Matches in Same Day at Detroit Yacht Club for Hanna Trophy

By A. C. Cochrane

Detroit, Jan. 10.—Varsity water polo team lost both their games in the tournament held at the Detroit Yacht Club for the Mark Hanna trophy which the Yacht Club retained by defeating the University of Michigan 10 to 5 in the final. The Toronto septet were defeated 4 to 3 in the afternoon game with the Michigan University team. After a thrilling battle between two evenly matched teams Ellwoods downed Varsity 7 to 6 in a consolation match in the evening.

Varsity deserved to win their game with the U. of M. The Michigan players took advantage of the laxity of the referee and the game was the roughest that the Blue and White team has played in. At that they had possession of the ball the greater part of the time, but the speed and the grapevine tactics of the American poloists spelled their doom. Captain George Spence put Varsity in the lead at the outset. Schmieler, the star of the U. of M. aggregation, evened the count. Then Smith put the State College in the lead. Armstrong scored on a pass from Culiner for Varsity, but Ladd made the half time count 3-2 for the Michigan septet.

Graham tied the score shortly after the start of the second half, but a beautiful backhand shot by Valentine gave the American team the victory, 4 to 3.

The spectators were treated to a fine exhibition of water polo when Varsity met Ellwoods in the evening. The Toronto team was favoured with smart refereeing. The score see-sawed back and forth and the final verdict was always in doubt. Only the superior speed on the Detroit squad gave them the edge and the one-point win. Glass replaced Culiner in this game as the latter was suffering from cramps. The game was featured by the sensational goal-tending of Bill Ayers in the Blues' nets and the superb shooting and combination play of Graham and Armstrong.

Graham opened the scoring with a long shot and then he deflected Glass's shot past the Ellwood goalie. Gertinsan counted for the Detroiters. Spence made it 3-1. Hennigan put his team within a point of the Torontonians. The half-time score stood 4 to 2 for the Blues as a result of Armstrong's counter. Ed Mikat and Hennigan added two in rapid succession to tie it up. Armstrong scored and Hennigan retaliated in like manner. Play became terrifically fast and the spectators responded to the tenseness of the struggle. Gertinsan scored for Ellwoods. Then a beautiful combination play Spence to Graham to Armstrong resulted in a goal. The score was 6-6. The ball ranged up and down the pool until Hennigan finally beat Ayers for the winning counter, half a minute before the game was over.

Line-ups:

University of Toronto—Goal, Ayers; guards, Sinclair, Hayhoe; rover, Spence; forwards, Armstrong, Culiner, Graham; sub, Glass.

University of Michigan—Goal, Miller; guards, Kennedy, Lemack; rover, Valentine; forwards, Schmieler, Ladd, Smith.

Ellwoods — Goal, Lorenz; guards, Vinci, Fabian; rover, G. Mikat; forwards, E. Mikat, Hennigan, Gertinsan.

Ten cigarette butt receivers have been placed at strategic points about the campus of the New Jersey State College for Women by the undergraduate officers. They are made of concrete.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. Cochrane

Bert Perry, sports writer of the *Globe*, is evidently getting lost in his "Detours Through the Sports Maze". The following article appeared in his column Saturday:

Now that University of Toronto's senior hockey team has made such a dismal showing on its annual tour of the Eastern United States, one can expect a long article in *The Varsity* calling for the appointment of a new tutor. "Red" Porter, who has coached the Blue and White teams since he retired from active participation in the sport, is in almost the same position that Coach Les Blackwell was after the football season ended.

It seems strange that the coach should always be blamed for the poor showing of a team. When the team is winning, the mentor rarely is given credit for its success. It's the players then, the coach being a mere necessary attachment, so to speak. But when defeat fastens itself upon the team, there is only one place to lay the blame. The coach is the man who must bear the brunt of criticism.

On their showing in recent games here, the U. of T. team is perhaps the weakest that has represented the Blue and White for many seasons. Last year it lost the Intercollegiate title to McGill, for the first time in fifteen years—or was it fifty? This year McGill has one of the strongest teams that the Montreal students have mustered for several seasons. They expect to retain their Intercollegiate honours. They met University of Toronto in two games, the first to be played here on Jan. 24, and the second in Montreal on Feb. 12.

The Varsity can recite the same reasons for the non-success of the hockey team that it shrieked about the football team, and be just as far wide of the truth. It isn't the fault of the coach. The trouble is that one man is expected to accomplish miracles, minus co-operation, minus system, and plus the interference of every one who feels he should have a say as to how things should be done. The position of any University of Toronto coach has long been in that category that can best be described by the word "intolerable".

We hate to disappoint Mr. Perry, but we assure him that there will be no "long article" in "The Varsity" calling for the appointment of a new hockey coach and we cannot see why he should expect such an article from us. It looks as though he were going around with a chip on his shoulder that he wants knocked off. He writes: "It would seem strange that the coach should always be blamed for the poor showing of a team." Who has blamed "Red" Porter for the showing of the Blues? Yes, we are sorry that Mr. Perry's expectations will not be realized, at least from this source.

Mr. Perry infers that we put the onus of the intercollegiate football team's failure on Mr. Blackwell. As Mr. Blackwell himself knows, and as Mr. Perry should know, our criticism was not directed at the coach, but the system of coaching at the University of Toronto for the past ten years. We were concerned with the record of the teams during that period and the reasons for that record.

Mr. Perry says that it isn't the fault of the coach and goes on to speak of conditions existing under the coaching system here. It was exactly this same system which "The Varsity" advocated be changed and a proper one substituted in its place.

However, we recommend to our readers and to the Athletic Directorate the last two sentences of Mr. Perry's article. He concludes by saying: "The position of any University of Toronto coach has long been in that category which can best be described by the word 'intolerable'."

ROCHESTER DEFEATS FAST VARSITY TEAM IN BASKETBALL GAME

Americans Have Hard Time Repeating Previous Victory

BLUES BEAT BROADVIEW

First Game Shows Poor Basketball, with Varsity on Offensive

By Joku M. Chorlton

A brilliant offensive to start the second period and an air-tight defense throughout the entire game which had their opponents bewildered, enabled Rochester University to take the return game from the Blue and White seniors by a score of 35-23 on Friday night in the big gym at Hart House.

Playing a strictly defensive game for the entire first period, the American quintet were able to wear down the faster Varsity team and after being held even at 11 all in the initial frame, opened up their style in the last period and gradually pulled away from the fast tiring Canadian squad.

The game seemed to be a repetition of the first meeting of the two teams in Rochester when Toronto held the winners fairly even in the first half, only to lose out under a fast attack in the final stanza. Varsity held the lead for a few minutes in the first period when Cock and Sakler broke through the defense of their opponents to score field baskets but the ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

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INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Interfaculty basketball schedule for the week of Jan. 12:

Mon. Jan. 12—Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Vic.

Tues. Jan. 13—Jr. Meds at Jr. Vic.

Wed. Jan. 14—Jr. S.P.S. at St. Mike's.

Thurs. Jan. 15—Knox at Emmanuel.

Fri. Jan. 16—G. Studies at Wycliffe.

Interfaculty baseball schedule for the week of Jan. 12:

Mon. Jan. 12—Vic at Trinity.

Tues. Jan. 13—Sr. S.P.S. at Dents

Wed. Jan. 14—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds

Thurs. Jan. 15—Wycliffe at Sr. U.C.

Fri. Jan. 16—Forestry at Knox.

Managers are requested to get eligibility certificates from the Athletic Office before the first game, and have them filled in.

Physical Training attendance for basketball and baseball men starts the week ending Jan. 10. Managers are requested to hand lists into the Athletic Office on the Monday for the week previous.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society, 79 St. George St. Miss Violet Maw will give a paper on "Modern Poetry".

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

7.30—Vic 3T2 skating party. Meet in Annesley Hall.
8.00—Meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room.

5.00 p.m.—F. Noel Palmer will speak on "The Moral Equivalent of War" at the T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

"The Dybbuk", under the auspices of the Menorah Society at Hart House Theatre. Students' tickets at the box office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

1.20—Meeting of the women of the second year, Victoria College. Notice of place later.

"The Dybbuk", under the auspices of the Menorah Society at Hart House Theatre. Students' tickets at the box office.

4.15—Regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. Special speaker from Montreal.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

3T3 year class at Trinity College.
9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".

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JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laframme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Metaphysics" (Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: M. B. deBary—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. P. Finch—"The Little Theatre in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE

Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

DECISION ROBS BLUE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

sity had the edge, however, in speed and only the checking of the Dukes' defence, and the brilliant goal tending of Stein kept the Sullivan squad from adding further goals.

Play opened cautiously in the first stanza with neither team attempting much offensive hockey. There were several good individual efforts, but Haddad and Stein were able to handle the shots. Cunningham's play, when he stickhandled through the Marlboro outfit only to lose control of the puck as he had but Stein to beat, was a tough break for the stellar Blue centre. Stiff body checks became more frequent near the end of the period as the two teams lived up to the proceedings.

Kitchen opened the scoring five minutes after the start of the final frame when he beat the Blue defence on a lone rush and gave Haddad no chance to save on his fast drive. Morrison followed in less than a minute's time on a combination rush with Turner, putting the Dukes two up. MacPherson, Lynch and Boddington showed up well on the Varsity attack. The Blues' first counter came on a smart play by Jack May. May rounded the defence and his pass was picked up by Bennett, who had little trouble in pushing it past Stein. Play became rather loose with Marlboros giving Haddad a busy session in the closing minutes of the period.

Varsity took up the offensive at the start of the final period and kept the play in the Dukes' territory. Penalties began to come more frequently as the players roughened the play. Hendry tied the game up when he scored from close in. With but three minutes to go, play quickened with each team striving for the winning goal. Varsity got it when Hendry once again fooled Stein, but the goal umpire failed to see it go in the nets.

In the ten minutes overtimes Marlboros forged ahead. Skill and Morrison scored two in a row for the Dukes. Ted Lynch added the final goal for Varsity from a scramble in front of the Dukes' nets. Just before the final bell Kitchen and Good counted the final two goals.

Ted Lynch stood out for the Blue and White. He was the Blues' strongest defensively and his speed on the attack could not be matched. Cunningham looked best on the Varsity front line, while Hendry, MacPherson, Boddington and May turned in smart efforts. Haddad was good in the nets. For the winners, Skill was outstanding, while Stein, Kitchen and Morrison were prominent.

Marlboros—Goal, Stein; defence, Morrison, Kitchen; centre, Good; wings, Skill, Hodges; subs, Gray, Turner, O'Brien.

U. of T.—Goal, Haddad; defence, Lynch, White; centre, Cunningham; wings, Hendry, MacPherson; subs, Boddington, May, Bennett and Shipp. Referee—Bill Graham.

SUMMARY

First Period	
No scoring.	
Penalties—Morrison, White.	
Second Period	
Marlboros.....Kitchen.....	5.00
Marlboros.....Morrison.....	.50
U. of T.Bennett (May).....	6.50
Penalties—Turner, Gray, Skill, White.	
Third Period	
U. of T.Hendry.....	17.00
Penalties—Gray, Morrison, Lynch, Good, Bennett (2).	
Overtime	
Marlboros.....Skill.....	2.00
Marlboros.....Morrison.....	2.00
U. of T.Lynch.....	3.00
Marlboros.....Kitchen.....	2.75
Marlboros.....Good.....	2.5

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Arts Ball at Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Interesting speaker. Let's start the new year with a bang.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

'Onion Festivals of Joy Full of Grief, Capone Playing Hamlet,' says news in brief

By Vincent Geller

NEWS BRIEFS

Toronto—The inception this year of Canadian Onion Week should be hailed everywhere with tears of joy. We have already accustomed ourselves to celebrating such merry festivals as Empire Day, Mother's Day and Pay Day; but Canadian Onion Week promises to leave behind it the most powerful impression of all. It has long been suggested that the immortal onion should be honoured with a centenary, but advocates of the proposal were held back by the fear that the Police Commission would pass another by-law. Latest reports indicate that the commissioners will not take steps to crush the onion movement,

as they believe that it will snuff itself out.

Spain—The daily revolution did not take place yesterday on account of it being the Sabbath.

Chicago—Al Capone will enter the talkies. A prominent film concern has leased him for \$250,000 which he will receive and enjoy if he lives long enough. Asked if he preferred to play Faust or Hamlet, Al said, "I'll play rummy."

Reno—The town's latest proverb: "It's the woman who pays, and pays with the man's money."

Hamilton—Authorities have been considering the advisability of establishing martial law since it was discovered that there are eleven communists in the city.

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

The women's intercollegiate hockey team will practice from 1-2 at the Varsity Arena to-day. Full turnout is requested.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Mr. MacKenzie's group of the club will meet at 47 St. George St. at 5.00 p.m. to-day.

Applicants for positions of referees in the Interfaculty Basketball League are requested to sign the lists in the Athletic Office not later than Friday, January 16.

VICTORIA 3T4

Class meeting in Room 18 of the college on Wednesday, January 14 at 1.30 sharp. Installation of new officers by Prof. Robins. Watch for announcing regarding Skating Party on Jan. 20.

U. C. SWIMMING

Will all those wishing to try out for the U.C. interfaculty swimming team report at the Tank on Monday at 5.00 p.m. Henderson, Tedman, Buchanan, Bailey, Snyder and any others whether they have had experience or not.

VICTORIA 3T4

Those wishing to purchase class pins please give name to any member of the executive. A member of the executive will be ready to receive orders in the college hall on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays between the hours of 11 and 12 and 1 and 2. Price of pins 90c. No orders taken after Wednesday, Jan. 14. This is the last opportunity of obtaining pins this year.

ROCHESTER DEFEATS BLUE

(Continued from Page 3)

vantage did not last long and Rochester took the lead which they never relinquished for the rest of the game. Kincaid and Hart started some real plays for the visitors which resulted in baskets and the Americans went ahead to lead by five points, the score being 9-4 midway through the initial period. Two fouls in succession by Don Wood and a field basket by the same player at the close of the first period, caught Rochester napping and enabled the Blue and White to tie the score at half time at 11-11.

Rochester opened up more in the next period and led on by McGuire, who made several solo rushes the length of the floor to net baskets. Jumped into a commanding lead in the first five minutes of play to forge ahead by 27-13 at one time. Wood, for Varsity, looped the net a couple of times for some smart baskets, while Cock got two foul shots which broke the monotony of the Rochester scoring.

McGuire, for the winners, was the outstanding man on the floor, while his teammate and captain, Kincaid, ran him a close second for the honours. McGuire scored a total of sixteen points, eleven of which were netted in the last period. For the losers, Don Wood and O'Leary, the clever centre of the Canadians, were outstanding, while Cock and Sakler turned in good games. Collins and Riggs were too well watched, and as a result were kept off the score sheet. The preliminary between Varsity

VICTORIA 3T2

Skating party Tuesday night. All meet in Annesley Hall at 7.30 to receive badges and fill out programs. Refreshments and fun in Burwash Hall. This party promises to be somewhat different so class of 3T2 come one and all.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

A very important meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board is called for 1 p.m. in the offices of the Lit. As many sports will be commencing this week, it is most important that a full complement of members be on hand. The following please notice: Sullivan, Caldecott, Mayor, Spence Price, Palmer, Clarke, Walker, Brebner, Geroux, Drury, Gray, Standish, Armstrong, S. Smith.

JENNINGS CUP SCHEDULE

A meeting of managers and representatives from faculties entering teams in the Jennings Cup series will be held in the Athletic Office, Hart House to-day at 1.30 p.m. to draw up the schedule for this season.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY MANAGERS

Managers of women's interfaculty teams are reminded that certificates of eligibility for all players must be submitted to the Athletic Secretary, at Room 82, U.C., before practices begin.

SENIOR U.C. SOFTBALL

Will the members of the U.C. softball team please report at the Big Gym to-day at 1.00?

TRINITY, 3T2

Year meeting to-day at 1.30 p.m. at Trinity House, to discuss plans for a Year Dinner.

intermediates and Broadview intermediates was a very slow affair producing poor basketball in which the Blue and White by a last period offensive took a commanding lead and won as they pleased by a 41-25 score. The score at half time stood at 18-12 for the winners. The teams were well-balanced in the matter of scoring and honours were evenly divided.

U. of T. Intermediates—Forwards, Grant (11), and Hutcheon (9); centre, Humphrey (4); defence, Latimer (6) and Willis (6); subs, Kay (3), Henderson, MacIsaac (2), Douglas and Laing.

Broadview Y—Forwards, Bronstin (3) and Codenhead (4); centre, Webster (5); defence, Wolfe (2) and Carmichael; subs, McNay (4), Stewart (2), Potts (1), McDougall (4) and Elliott (1).

U. of T. Seniors—Forwards Collins and Riggs; centre, O'Leary (6); defence, Sakler (5) and Cock (4); subs, Horton, Hynes (1), Wood (6), and Douglas.

Rochester U.—Forwards, Kincaid (9) and Hart (7); centre, Howland (2); defence, McGuire (16) and Gannon; subs, Copeland (2), Braal, Harrison and Brim.

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

history of this sinful race should have been from beginning to end one brotherly hug. Truly one must admit a most profound and unprecedented interpretation of history. This granted and granted in addition the fact that we have all but grown out of these puerile deviations (in this age of the Kelloggs and the Allans, even the Mestepholes Mussolini "hates" war), it follows by as irrefutable a demonstration as Euclid ever gave that war is unnecessary and the Sandwells are jingoists to be relegated to the museums with the spinning-wheel and the Egyptian mummies.

How naive is this petty Bourgeois idealism! These intellectual moles, these pygmies whose eyes are blinded by their narrow class prejudices, would also pass judgment on history.

The question of another world war is inextricably linked up with the dialectics of the economic contradictions of capitalist society. The outgrowth of the productive forces of the economic relations passed on private property, the resulting lack of markets, leading to the cycle crises and eventually to an Imperialist war, this alone is the cause of warfare. The Great War (which incidentally cost ten million lives—and these murderous thieves accused the Bolsheviks of being "blood thirsty") was caused not by the personal traits of Bismarck or Hohenzollern, as the professional liars of the ruling classes would have us believe, but by the Anglo-German rivalry for world markets. So long as the basic economic contradictions remain, a war is inevitable. The Kellogg pacts, the naval conferences, the League of Nations farce, the hypocritical whining of the "peace lovers" art but a bombastic edifice of deception erected by Finance-Capital to delude its exploited.

To treat the war danger as isolated from economic facts, to speak of the Imperialist agents as being "childish" to combat war with sermons, to shoot at Finance-Capital with a pea-shooter, this is the way of the emasculated petty bourgeois, who above all desire to preserve the existing property relations. The editorial regards Mussolini personally as a great danger to peace. My poor Editor, Mussolini is as helpless to alter anything as you bourgeois muddle-heads are incapable of seeing beyond your noses. Musso-

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lini and his Fascist hooligans are but the henchmen of Italian Finance-Capital, of the Italian trusts, who need the colonies now being raped by France and Britain to press more surplus-value out of their wage-slaves. Politicians are but the puppets of the banks as Ramsay MacDonald, another petty bourgeois vegetarian is now finding out.

No, the "radical" element of the middle class are not the ones who will put an end to wars. These impotent, spineless beings will overnight turn into the most respectable jingoists to fight for "democracy" as our editor already admits. This task has been placed by history on the shoulders of quite another class, the proletariat. Revolutionaries scorn the cannery of the chicken-hearted petty bourgeois. For us the existing property relations form no "ne plus ultra". The next Imperialist war shall be greeted by the international working class with the revival of the immortal slogan of Lenin—"For the transformation of the Imperialist slaughter into a class-war!"

W. Krehm, I U.C.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1931

No. 56

EPIC POEM WINS MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HENRY NOYES

University College Sophomore
Secures Highest Honours
in English Verse

WORK IS UP TO STANOARO

"Poem is not an Historical
One, but the Story
of a Life"

The Senate of the University has just announced the winner of the Jardine Memorial Prize for English Verse, Mr. Henry Noyes, who is in the second year in Moderns at University College. The prize, which consists of \$100 cash, is awarded annually for the best undergraduate poem or series of lyrics. The judges are the heads of the English departments in the various colleges.

Mr. Noyes won his laurels with an epic, a dramatic poem on Francois Villon. His name in poetry has not been made over night. Besides having won first prize in "The Varsity" literary supplement last year for a poem entitled "History", Mr. Noyes is represented in Nathaniel Benson's Anthology of Modern Canadian Verse.

Pelham Edgar, Professor of English literature at Victoria College, in commenting upon Mr. Noyes' prize-winning poem at the Canadian Authors' Association on Saturday, said: "Mr. Noyes' poem, 'Francois Villon', is well up to the Jardine standard."

When interviewed by "The Varsity" Mr. Noyes explained that his poem was not a historical composition, but an interpretation of Villon's fascinating life. "Francois Villon's life is shrouded in uncertainty, and I have given my interpretation of why he left Paris."

MEN OF EMMANUEL WORK AMIDST OIL

Careless Theologues Labour
Among Loose Wires
and Paint

BUILDING SOON COMPLETEO

There are some students at the University of Toronto who climb over ladders, loose wires, piles of paint, and piles of lumber, to get to their lectures, which they take in a constant din of hammering and sawing.

The new Emmanuel College building seems bleak and unfinished and the public are still expecting an announcement of its completion—with the date of opening indefinitely later. But the theologians, half an hour after a brief dedication service, last Monday morning, took possession of three of the lecture rooms which had been completed, and have since been working in all the theology lectures there.

The work on the building will probably be completed at the end of the month, and it is likely that the other lecture rooms will be brought into use one by one as soon as each is ready. It will be officially opened when the residences are finished in the fall, and all will be dedicated at once. The residences are at present going up on the Victoria campus, south of Burwash Hall.

Tucked in among the professors' offices, and directly across the hall from the professors' common room is a kitchenette, practically finished and complete to the minutest detail. Its purpose has not as yet been explained.

Excerpts from "Francois Villon"

By Henry Noyes

"This is his blood, this tarnish that once drove
The fierce life through his arteries
Besmeared my clothes, my hands, my face, and cracks
With death, like paint on buried pottery.
His fist that shook at me so wildly lies
Nerveless upon the cobble-stones, unclasped
And his whole self is like an empty suit
Of armour, fit no more for battle."

Often I've watched the fishing boats at sea
Dodging to shelter from a rising storm.
Their flight is prudent and not fear, and once
The wind blows past they leave their coves and leap
The waves that earlier would have crushed them.

Women's Staff Meet

A reorganization meeting of the whole women's staff will be held in the women's "Varsity" office at 3.00 p.m. Thursday. The attendance of every reporter is essential.

HART HOUSE PADRE TO QUIT POSITION

Rev. F. J. Moore to Leave
the S.C.A. Board
in May

HELO POST FOUR YEARS

Rev. F. J. Moore, General Secretary of the Student Christian Association, has announced his resignation to take effect at the end of May. In an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday, Mr. Moore explained that when he accepted the post of Director of the S.C.A. in 1926, he had intended to remain for no longer than three or four years. In May he will have completed his fifth year here, and he is desirous of returning to church work.

Mr. Moore did not know exactly what position he would take, but he has two or three under consideration. Meanwhile, the Advisory Board of the S.C.A., of which Professor Wrong is chairman, is looking around for a successor to fill Mr. Moore's place on the S.C.A. and in Hart House chapel.

Mr. Moore, who was formerly at St. James' Cathedral, and was chaplain to the Canadian Overseas Forces during the Great War, is also editor (Continued on Page 4)

DISPLAY OF WORK BY CAMERA SHOWN

Camera Club Will Display
Wares in Sketch
Room

MEMBERS MAY ENTER PRINT

Next week, visitors to the Sketch Room will have an opportunity to see an exhibit of photography as displayed by the Hart House Camera Club. This exhibition, which has now become an annual event of the Camera Club, will open next Tuesday, January 20th, and continue for about two weeks. The exhibits will be divided into seven classes: Genre, Portraiture and Figure Study, Landscape and Marine, Design and Still Life, Architecture, Colour-photography, and Scientific and Nature. The judges who have been selected are Mr. Stanley Herrod and Mr. K. B. Jackson.

Any member of Hart House may enter prints which must be submitted not later than Friday, January 16th. Any information about this exhibition may be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House.

MILITARY DANCE TO TAKE PLACE IN HART HOUSE

Brilliant Affair of C.O.T.C. to
be Held This Month
States Colonel

CAOETS TICKETS REDUCED
Arrangements Fully Made and
Success Assured for
Annual Outing

Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Officer Commanding the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed for a Military Ball, for members and former members of the Corps, to be held at Hart House on Friday evening, January 30.

Colonel Loudon drew attention to the fact that in former years the university had held an annual military dance, which, with the athletic-at-home, was the outstanding event of the university year, and stated that arrangements had been made with a view to making this a dance of the same calibre.

The dance is intended primarily for present members of the corps, and the (Continued on Page 4)

ANIMALS SEARCH FOR FRIENDLINESS

Pity of the Weaker Sex
Used by Homeless
Wanderers

GREY DOG LATEST FINO

Hutton House has again proved its right to the title of Home for Stray Animals, and not necessarily human animals either. Last year they befriended a cat, but conditions in the summer time when all the girls had gone home were too peaceful for the tabby so she took a protracted leave of absence and has not been seen or heard of since.

At the beginning of the Fall term her place was taken by another of her kind who was christened "Maurice" in spite of all she could do or say to the contrary. However, "Maurice" became dissatisfied with conditions and handed in her resignation immediately when she found she was not the only furry inhabitant of the kitchenette. She was sharing her room and board with a fuzzy grey, dirty, lovable, little dog who strayed into the place shortly before Christmas and whom nobody claimed. Michael, as he was named, has a weakness for gloves, stockings and particularly handkerchiefs. On most occasions he looks like a grey ball zip- (Continued on Page 4)

STARTLING ARRESTS MADE AT BURWASH HALL LAST NIGHT

Petty Thieving Ends When
Culprits are Seized on
His Return

LOST CLOTHING RECOVERED

Owner of Queen Street Store
Faces Very Serious
Charge

Petty thieving, rife in Burwash Hall since Friday morning, was brought to an end, it is hoped, when plainclothesmen Crawford and McKay arrested last night, Frank Merrill, alias Albert Merrill, of several spurious addresses.

One Middle House and one North House resident missed suits on Friday morning. Thursday evening a suspicious character had been seen loitering about the men's residence. He was recognized last night when he returned to the scene in an attempt to realize on a valuable token which he had removed from one of the suits. He was drawn into conversation by one of his victims while Dundas St. Station No. 2 was phoned.

Detectives exploded the ingenious alibi of Merrill when he said he was connected with a prominent clothing house. Merrill admitted his culpability and led detectives and students to the British Clothing House, 445 Queen St. West, where he had disposed of the stolen goods.

Here two suits were recognized on investigation of the premises and one other suit and a suitcase, not previously mentioned.

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Rugby Team Feted in Hart House

The Junior rugby team, inter-collegiate champions, will be feted at a dinner to be held in the North Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 6.15 p.m. This will be followed by a theatre party at the Empire Theatre. All members of the team are asked to keep this event in mind.

Hectic Debaters Can't Agree On Policy of Fight or Flee

By C. L. Coburn

The Victoria College Student Parliament in session assembled decided last night by a vote of 47 to 40: "In the event of a future war, this House will be pacifist."

Miss Marjorie Beer, moving the resolution, delivered the usual order of Riverwurst, neatly sliced into firsts, seconds and thirds. She denounced war in the accepted canons and issued a plan for "militant pacifism". She advised her pacifist followers to adopt a policy of undermining capitalism and promoting intelligent socialism to prevent future wars.

In the second frame, Earl Davison lightly sketched his patent plan for the prevention of carnage, in a scholarly but meaningless little speech. He ground out in due course the cry of "Peace at all costs, even that of war."

Harold Vaughan's solo in the third stanza was the intelligent speech of the evening. He outlined and neatly punctured the age-old militaristic illustrations of the "punched nose" and the "massacre of the innocents." He showed convincingly that the victors in warfare are often losers in the long run and that defeat is preferable to the continuance of a war, and closed by invoking Messrs. Einstein and Gandhi.

Jimmy Gibson responded in the fourth chuckle with the timely sally that the affirmative speakers were not pacifists at all, but that the creed of the negative was the only true religion.

The affair was then thrown wide open and a wild melee ensued.

9.00-9.04—An unidentified freshman jumped into the breach and delivered an unintelligible outburst of flag-waving for the negative in the fog-horn style of rhetoric.

9.05-9.10—Earl Lautenslager propounded for the affirmative in his best parliamentary style.

9.11-9.16—H. S. Day decried orations and advocated wars if possible.

9.17-9.25—Unidentified female spoke feelingly.

9.25—The Speaker left the chair in evident unease and Gibson subdued for him.

9.26-9.29—H. Roland arose with threatening mien and proved that only a major prophet could support the motion.

9.29-9.30—J. Howey advocated common sense rather than flag waving.

9.30-9.32—M. McKay preferred Christianity to pacifism.

9.33-9.35—Unidentified female confused Mill on Liberty with Mill on the Floss.

(Continued on Page 4)

ADDRESSES MEN TO-OAY



Major James E. Hahn
President of the De Forest Crosley
Company, who is to speak in the lecture
room of Hart House at noon to-day.

NOTED WAR HERO TO GIVE LECTURE

Varsity Graduate Will Speak
on Opportunities of Radio
in Hart House

MAJOR HAHN HERE IN 1919

Through the courtesy of the Commerce Club, the men of the university are to have an opportunity to-day to listen to an address by Major J. E. Hahn, president of the De Forest Radio Co. Major Hahn, a graduate of the university, will speak on radio and its opportunities in the lecture room of Hart House at 1.20 to-day.

Major Hahn, who made a distinguished record for himself in the Great War, attracted a capacity crowd of men when he spoke about his war experiences here in 1919. Since then the Major has made an equally distinguished name for himself in the radio industry both here and in the United States. While resident in Boston a few years ago, he was invited to address the Harvard Business School of Economics, a distinction which is conferred only upon men of real importance.

"I have never been consulted about such a move and know nothing about it," stated Professor W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the University.

That such a move would help the students in history and economics and that students in McMaster, Queen's, Western, etc., have equal rights to the archives, was discovered by "The Varsity" in interviews with a few other officials, but nowhere was any single iota of proof disclosed as to where the news value of the story originated.

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JUST PAPER TALK STATE OFFICIALS OF THE ARCHIVES

No Truth in Rumour Spread by
Papers of Change of
Present System

ARCHIVES WILL NOT MOVE

All Universities Have Equal
Rights Regarding These
Documents

Facts which seem to indicate that the proposed moving of the archives in the parliament buildings to university jurisdiction, is nothing but newspaper talk, was ascertained by "The Varsity" yesterday.

According to supposed news stories which appeared in "The Globe" and "The Star" recently, the legislative archives are soon to be moved from the parliament buildings upon the resignation of Colonel Alexander Foster who has been in charge of them. These records are going to be placed under the University of Toronto, either as part of the present library or as a separate department with a special provincial grant to look after the upkeep, similar to the Royal Ontario Museum. This is being done so the story claims, to give students a better chance to examine the documents.

But according to officials in charge of the departments concerned, there is not a vestige of truth to the story. "Colonel Fraser knew nothing about it until he read the story and I can definitely state that no one in the archives department has ever heard of such a move, and it is probably only newspaper talk," stated his secretary when interviewed.

Hon. E. A. Dunlop, provincial treasurer, under whose department the archives arc, was out of town, but his secretary, Mr. Irwin, said, "There is nothing in it at all and you can be assured that there has been nothing done about it. Probably some newspaperman saw Professor Martin or someone frequently in the archives department and considered it grounds for a story, but I don't know a thing about it."

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CHRISTMAS ESSAYS NOT ALL TO BLAME

Early Recovery is Expected of
Professor Woodhouse
After Breakdown

RETURN WITHIN A MONTH

"General overwork and little rest, not marking English essays, was probably the cause of Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse's nervous breakdown," stated Professor W. H. Clawson of the English department, when interviewed by "The Varsity". "I have nothing to say concerning Professor Woodhouse's illness, but I understand that he will be back at the end of January. In the meantime the other English professors will take his periods," said Professor Clawson.

the VARSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1931

TEMERITY

The Rev. J. Lowe, Lecturer in Religious Knowledge at Trinity College, has permitted himself to be quoted by the daily press in a vigorous declaration on a subject of general public interest. So far he has not been reprimanded for his temerity. No disciplinary measures have been taken by the University authorities. This is a situation unique in the recent history of this institution.

A violent attack upon the Draperies of our Police Department constituted the Reverend gentleman's breach of the beam-and-note policy which constitutes the practical religion of our academic Solons. Screaming headlines trumpeted his indiscretion from the front page of the redoubtable *Daily Star*. Yet the serenity of the Simcoe Hall calm has, so far as we have been able to ascertain, remained unruffled.

The fact that any intelligent human being must agree with Mr. Lowe's remarks anent Draperism is surely not the explanation of this phenomenon. Professors have permitted themselves to be quoted in intelligent *pronunciamentos* ere this and have come off a decided second best in the ensuing tussle with the powers that be—so much so that it has become the wise custom of dons to nurse their wrath in silence against the eve of their voluntary departure for other spheres of activity. The night of the packing of the professorial trunks has come to be the occasion for pointed remarks on sundry subjects, as wise reporters have learned. Other dons who, in the heat of some mad moment, have permitted themselves to forget that they had a wife and family to support and have allowed themselves to speak out in meeting, have appeared on the "Leave of Absence" list with a minimum of delay. The wheels of the gods may be small, but they grind exceedingly fast.

We are given to understand that Trinity College not only proposes to take no action in the present case, but has it as a fixed policy that official cognizance of the public remarks of individual professors is under no circumstances to be taken. Whether or not this attitude has anything to do with the sudden lofty tolerance of Simcoe Hall, we cannot say.

We cannot but lament, however, the failure of the University authorities to request the heads of Trinity to discipline their bold don. Such a situation is so pregnant with dramatic possibilities that its loss to the public and the avid undergraduate is, we feel, an incalculable one.

BOGEY

At the coming session, we are told, the members of the Dominion House of Commons will be asked to take some action on the Aird Report advocating the nationalization of radio in this country.

In their consideration of the matter, the honourable gentlemen in Parliament assembled will be confronted with two illustrative cases—the case of Great Britain and that of the United States. Great Britain, they will find, having taken into consideration the fact that radio constitutes a natural monopoly, has placed it directly under governmental control with the formation of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The United States, on the other hand, with its customary Rooseveltian dread of the monopoly idea, has left this gigantic instrument in the hands of the commercial interests. The British public listens daily to programmes calculated to appeal to adult minds. The radio public of the United States listens daily to programmes calculated to appeal to the mentality of thirteen-year-olds. Canada, to date, has elected to follow the United States. The only difference has been that the Canadian programmes have been, with one or two exceptions, worse than the U.S. offerings.

One Toronto broadcasting station—maintained and supported by a leading distillery—is at present utilizing its share of the natural monopoly to hold out to its listeners the evils of government ownership. Such a campaign of deliberate falsification and misrepresentation has seldom been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. The radio fans—confronted with the awful possibility of losing Amos 'n' Andy and other such classics of the air—are urged to write their representatives at Ottawa urging them to oppose the nationalization of radio and leave the aether free to the infantile droolings of a coterie of uneducated high-pressure salesmen.

"Free! free! free! Absolutely free!" is the enticing manner in which the present programmes are described, in the language of the patent medicine vendor. Nationalization would mean that radio

CHAMPUS CAT



Short and sweet, like a donkey's kick.

C-C
In case you haven't been keeping up with your vaudeville, we risk the following:

"Who was that lady I saw you walking down the street with?"
"That wasn't a street. That was an alley."

C-C
We know a Scotch reducing faddist who is penny-wise and pound-foolish.

C-C
A dentist on a chicken-ranch has a sinucure compared to Champus Cat at 2.00 a.m.

C-C
Contributors, ahoy!

C-C
Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing!

C-C
This is as far as our own single-cylinder affair will carry us.

C-C
Who's started this idea anyway?
—Chaz.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Note—Playing time indicated by second bracket.

Pastor Flower—(1) (1.17).

PLOT—The eternal triangle with two wives and a husband; love in a palace and love in a cabin.

CAST—Kay Francis, Kay Johnson, and Charles Bickford—good. Zasu Pitts and Dickie Moore (4 yrs.)—excellent.

DIRECTION—Smooth—Bill de Mille.

Short Features—O.K. especially Hal Roach comedy.

Imperial.

Fort Time Wife—(0) (1.13).

PLOT—A golf-mad wife and a cranky husband separate. A sweet 12 year orphan boy cures them.

CAST—Edmund Lowe is just fairly good. Leila Hyams is just good enough and little Tommy Clifford is just too good to be true.

DIRECTION—Fair.

Vaudeville—Herschel Henlere is good. The rest is spectacular.

Shea's.

Maybe It's Love—(-1) (1.11).

PLOT—College love and football.

Also Joe E. Brown's private plots.

CAST—The 1929 All-American football team can play football, but they have to act too. Joan Bennett is pretty and does act too.

DIRECTION—Wanted: A director to handle Joe E. Brown.

NOTE—Good Old Upton! With the girls all over the boys' dorms.

Vaudeville—Watson Sisters—Nothing else.

Tivoli.

Morocco—(1.5) (1.30).

PLOT—The French Foreign Legion.

CAST—Marlene Dietrich. A new star that nearly gave this show a No. 3 grading. Greta Garbo, farewell.

Gary Cooper does well, so does Adolph Menjou.

DIRECTION—Fine.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Very fine.

Short Feature—Not so good.

Uptown.

Under Suspicion—(1) (1.02).

PLOT—The eternal triangle with two men and a woman and a lot of faked mounties way up in the great North West.

CAST—Lois Moran is fairly good. The rest of the cast comprises one father, one hero, one villain, one or two comedy stars(?) and some extras all imported to Jasper Park.

DIRECTION—There is none.

PHOTOGRAPHY—One good forest fire.

Short Features—Only fair.

EXPERT TYPING of Notes, Theses, Lectures, etc. Reasonable Rates Phone HI. 1162, evenings after Six Mrs. B. C. LETHEREN 46 Montclair Ave.

Shakespeare-Land Ye Quayside Refectory 8 Wellington St. East, 2nd floor Lunch—Tea—Dinner 11 till 8; Sunday 1 till 8 Bridge, Tea and Dinner Parties in Mediaeval Surroundings NO TIPPING! A bit of Greenwich Village in Toronto

HART HOUSE THEATRE (By Permission of the Syndicate) LILLIAN SPARLING Violinist Tuesday, Jan. 13th, 8.30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 and tax, on sale at the Toronto Conservatory of Music Management, Katherine Wetherham, 1012 C.P.N. Bldg., W.A. 4302.

FOR THE ATTENTION OF STUDENTS STUDYING ECONOMICS—To enable students to follow the trend of Canadian and International Commerce, the publishers of "The Financial Post" have agreed to supply any student, registered at the University, with that publication at one-half the usual subscription rate of five dollars, if ordered through M. G. Angus, III Comm. & Fin., Room 307, North Residence, Hoskin Ave. & Devonshire Pl. Order by mail or in person. Weekly for one year \$2.50

would be supported by increased taxes and would be administered by civil servants, they say. This is a lie, and the interests responsible for the statement know that it is. Even the most cursory examination of the British system is enough to explode this fallacy.

And the broadcasting station which is responsible for the campaign in question is content to break up its days on the air into periods in which phonograph records are broadcast by courtesy of the manufacturers of Somebody's Can Opener or So-and-So's Woolen Underwear, and to give the greater parts of its nights up to programmes originating in New York City and advertising American made products.

NEW EXAM SYSTEM IS VERY SIMPLE

Student Merely Punches Keys and Machine Grinds Out Instant Answers

WILL PLEASE PROFESSORS

Ohio State University. — To walk into an examination room and punch keys instead of writing for two hours may seem too good to be true, but such will be the case if the examination machine invented by Dr. Stanley L. Pressey of the department of psychology comes into general use.

Two hours or more of continuous writing is a strain on the student, and the grading by the instructors is no simpler. Dr. Pressey's machine does away with all that.

The machine has the appearance of a typewriter at first glance, but there are only four keys on it. Each student is given a list of questions with each question followed by four answers. The student chooses the answer he thinks best and punches its number on the machine. This causes the carriage to turn a space and the next question is ready to be punched.

The roll of questions upon completion looks like a player-piano roll. It is kept for a permanent record.

CAST—Lois Moran is fairly good.

The rest of the cast comprises one father, one hero, one villain, one or two comedy stars(?) and some extras all imported to Jasper Park.

DIRECTION—There is none.

PHOTOGRAPHY—One good forest fire.

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FOR THE ATTENTION OF STUDENTS STUDYING ECONOMICS—To enable students to follow the trend of Canadian and International Commerce, the publishers of "The Financial Post" have agreed to supply any student, registered at the University, with that publication at one-half the usual subscription rate of five dollars, if ordered through M. G. Angus, III Comm. & Fin., Room 307, North Residence, Hoskin Ave. & Devonshire Pl. Order by mail or in person. Weekly for one year \$2.50

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And the broadcasting station which is responsible for the campaign in question is content to break up its days on the air into periods in which phonograph records are broadcast by courtesy of the manufacturers of Somebody's Can Opener or So-and-So's Woolen Underwear, and to give the greater parts of its nights up to programmes originating in New York City and advertising American made products.

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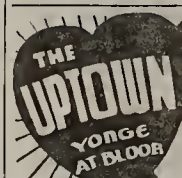
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TEA

NATIONALS AND VARSITY RENEW FEUD AT "T" ARENA TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Coch Jack Sinclair announced the personnel of the intercollegiate hockey team at the practice yesterday at the Arena. Betsy Burrus, a newcomer to the squad will have the goal keeping assignment, with Dama Lumley as sub. The defence will be Adele Statten, and Fran Crooks, who will alternate with Naomi Slater. On the wings will be Betty Carter and Dot Starr, who will team up with Margot Thompson at centre. The sub wings will be Bliss McQuarrie and Dot James.

The team showed up very well at the practice yesterday, with Betty Carter, and Fran Crooks particularly strong on the offense. Betsy Burrus, who comes from Branksome Hall, played well in goal, and the whole team looked good defensively.

The intercollegiate and intermediate basketball teams held their last joint practice last night, and after the work out the squad was divided. The intermediate team will have a game in Hamilton on the 24th of January, and they will put in some strenuous work in the week and a half remaining before the game.

Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch, Eleanor Sedgewick, who formed the regular forward line last year, Jean Allen, who subbed on the defence, will of course be with the intercollegiate squad again. Sally Ballard, Betty Thomas, and Loretta McGarry, will form the rest of the team. This selection is not absolutely definite, and players may be drafted from the intermediates at any time. Of course, the system works both ways.

Bea Longley will practice with the intermediates until after the game at Hamilton and will probably return to the intercollegiate after that time. There are several players who starred in the interfaculty series, who have not yet turned out at the workouts, and who would have quite a good chance for a place on the team. Both intercollegiate and intermediate teams shape up well for a championship this year, and there is an abundance of good material.

Amherst students have a pool in which they bet on the number of the hymn to be sung at chapel.

Royal Canadian Air Force Annual Training Permanent Commissions

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering wishing to apply for Three-term training, or for commissions in the R.C.A.F., should obtain the necessary forms at G.O.T.C. Headquarters before the 15th January, 1931. For summer training, students of only the First or Second years will be considered.

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(Undergraduate)

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VARSITY STAR.



Don Smillie, shown above, will team up with "Skin" Dewar on the defence with Varsity when they meet National Sea Fleas at the U. of T. Arena to-night in a crucial fixture. Smillie starred last year with the juniors.

IMPORTANT SENIOR FIXTURE TO-NIGHT

Nationals Need Win to Stay
in Running after Recent
Marlboro Victory

VARSITY TEAM OUT TO WIN

After absorbing a defeat at the hands of the Marlboro seniors on Saturday night, Nationals will be out fighting to the last inch in their game against Varsity senior hockeyists at the "T" arena to-night and indications point to one of the best amateur hockey games of the season when the two teams clash.

Both teams need the victory badly and the loser's chances of making the trip to Lake Placid as Canada's hockey representatives will dwindle considerably after to-night's fracas. Nationals were forced to take a lot of punishment from the Dukes in their last game, especially from Alec Leyvisky, Varsity's star junior last season, and are no doubt still suffering from the effects of that gruelling struggle, while the Blue and White seniors have had a good rest after their unsuccessful invasion of United States colleges and are in good condition for the game. Coach "Red" Porter's squad are (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Some of the fans who saw Marlboros defeat the Blue juniors in overtime last Friday night are still beefing about the decision of the goal judge in refusing to allow Hendry's goal in the last few minutes of the game. The decision robbed us of a 3 to 2 victory. As it was the game remained tied at two apiece and the Dukes carried off the verdict in overtime. We don't blame the fans a bit for being sore. From where we were sitting the puck certainly appeared to have crossed the line, and nearly everybody in the rink, including Stein in the Marlboro nets, expected to see the light go on. When it didn't there was a great uproar from the fans directly behind the nets. Several of the more energetic ones were all for taking the goal judge apart then and there. He was given a rough ride for a time until the police arrived and tossed out one or two of the "rioters". Far be it from us to condone any such exhibitions of violence on the part of fans who object to the decisions of officials, but nevertheless the boys can scarcely be blamed for seeing red. The decision was one of the rankest we have seen for some time. If the same thing had happened downtown with the Dukes on the short end of it, the fans there would have lifted the roof a foot or two and demanded the scalps of every one of the officials.

With less than a week's rest after their strenuous (to say the least) American trip, the senior hockey team will get into action again to-night in an O.H.A. senior fixture. The game will be played in our own Arena with our old friends the National Yacht Club Sea Fleas furnishing the opposition. Both teams are badly in need of a win to-night if they expect to stay in the hunt for the senior honours. The Blues have already been beaten once by Port Colborne and with only one win to their credit, obtained at the expense of the weakest team in the league, the Kitchener Greenshirts, they had better step out to-night with the idea that if they lose they are out of it. As for the Fleas, they are the team which at the start of the season, had a place all dusted off in the trophy room of the club for the Allan Cup and were looking forward to a trip to Lake Placid for the 1932 Olympics. They made a few miscalculations, however, and overlooked the fact that Hamilton, Port Colborne and the Marlboro seniors had similar ambitions and teams to back them up. The standing at present shows Harry Watson's Water Bugs reposing one rung from the bottom of the ladder with one victory and two defeats. They are far from out of it, however. No team with a line-up like theirs can be counted out until there is not even a mathematical chance for them.

Several familiar faces will be seen on the Flea line-up to-night. Bruce Paul, who was the mainstay of the Blue and White 1929-30 champions, is now wearing a red sweater and is paired up with Nugent on the opposition's defense. Jimmy McMullen, captain of last year's Varsity seniors, is another who will be performing against old team-mates to-night. The rest of the team is practically the same as last year, with the addition of Ross Paul, brother of the elongated defenceman, and "Mucker" Mercer. The redoubtable "Stuffy" Mueller, who had an off night against Marlboros on Saturday, will be in the nets.

VICTORIA SENIORS DEFEAT SCHOOL

Devitt Goes on Scoring Rampage and Nets Eleven Points

SECOND HALF KEEN BATTLE

Senior Vic defeated Senior School in a smartly played basketball fixture in the upper gym last night by a score of 17 to 7. Vic showed superiority in the first half when Devitt scored nine points. The score at half time was 11-2.

In the second half play tightened up and School held Vic to an almost even score. Ballachee scored twice for School in this half. In the last five minutes Vic played a tight defensive game and there was no scoring. Ballachee and Kirk showed up well for School and Devitt starred for Vic.

Sr. School (7) — Forwards, Kirk (2), Mercer (1); centre, Wilson; guards, Ireland, Ballachee (4); subs, Britnell, Alexander, Smith. Sr. Vic (17) — Forwards, Hender-shot (1), Bowles; centre, Devitt (11); guards, Vaughan (1), Cowle (2); subs, Clarke, Barr (2). Referee—A. C. Cochran.

VARSITY PLAYERS SHOW KEEN SHOTS

Intermediate Blues Win Sterling Game From West End

TEAMS PLAY FINE BALL

In a slow starting game of basketball, Varsity intermediates beat West End Y.M.C.A. out of the running in the Y.M.C.A. basketball league on the latter's floor last night. Play was as close as the score of 23-20 would infer. West End had a superiority in team play which the Blue and White over-balanced by more accurate shooting.

Play started slowly in the first half and Varsity ran in seven points before the West Enders tallied. The Dovercourt St. team broke faster in this period but showed poor ball-handling under the basket and frequently missed series of shots. The Varsity team played a steady game and managed to keep in the lead so that they were on the big end of the 15-9 score at half time.

The second half was a much faster exhibition with both teams playing a fast-breaking heavy checking game. (Continued on Page 4)

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NATIONALS vs. VARSITY

SENIOR O.H.A. HOCKEY

Reserved Seats 95c and 47c, plus tax.

STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET COUPON NO. 14

STICK-HANDLING WIZARD



Bill Stewart, clever stick-handler and right wing, who will start against the Sea Fleas to-night.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule of the games in the interfaculty baseball for the remainder of this week:

Tuesday—Sr. S.P.S. at Dents
Wednesday—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds
Thursday—Wycliffe at Sr. U.C.
Friday—Forestry at Knox.

The remainder of the schedule will be published in "The Varsity" as soon as it has been arranged.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The women's interfaculty hockey teams have been divided into two groups as follows: Group 1: Junior Vic, Meds, Junior U.C., Household Science; Group 2: Senior U.C., Senior Vic, St. Hilda's.

The Schedule:

GROUP 1

Jan. 16—Jr. Vic at Meds, 6-7, Arena.
Jan. 16—Jr. U.C. at H.Sc., 5-6, Vic.
Jan. 21—H.Sc. at Jr. Vic, 6-7, Vic.
Jan. 22—Meds at Jr. U.C., 6-7, Arena.
Jan. 27—Jr. Vic at Jr. U.C., 6-7, Arena.
Jan. 28—Meds at H.Sc., 6-7, Arena.
Jan. 30—Jr. U.C. at Meds, 6-7, Arena.
Jan. 30—Jr. Vic at H.Sc., 5-6, Vic.
Feb. 3—H.Sc. at Jr. U.C., 6-7, Arena.
Feb. 4—Meds at Jr. Vic, 6-7, Vic.
Feb. 6—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Vic, 6-7, Vic.
Feb. 6—H.Sc. at Meds, 6-7, Arena.

GROUP 2

Jan. 20—Sr. Vic at Sr. U.C., 6-7, Arena.
Jan. 24—Sr. Vic at St. Hilda's, 12-1, Arena.
Jan. 26—St. Hilda's at Sr. Vic, 6-7, Little Vic.
Jan. 28—Sr. U.C. at Sr. Vic, 6-7, Little Vic.
Feb. 5—St. Hilda's at Sr. U.C., 6-7, Arena.
Jan. 31—Sr. Vic at St. Hilda's, 12-1, Arena.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

5.00-6.00—U.C. S.C.M. Eugenics group in the Women's Union.
7.30—Vic 3T2 skating party. Meet in Annesley Hall.

8.00—Meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room.

5.00 p.m.—F. Noel Palmer will speak on "The Moral Equivalent of War" at the T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Interesting speaker. Let's start the new year with a bang.

"The Dybbuk", under the auspices of the Menorah Society at Hart House Theatre. Students' tickets at the box office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

1.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon, North Common Room of Hart House. Speaker, Wilfrid Heighington, M.P.P.

8.30—U.C. 3T3 class party at Women's Union.

1.20—Meeting of the women of the second year, Victoria College. Notice of place later.

"The Dybbuk", under the auspices of the Menorah Society at Hart House Theatre. Students' tickets at the box office.

4.15—Regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. Special speaker from Montreal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

3T3 year dance at Trinity College.

9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Arts Ball at Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

HECTIC DEBATERS CAN'T AGREE ON WAR POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

9.35-9.41—E. B. Jolliffe spoke doubtfully in the approved prophetic manner and scored strongly on the pronunciation of the word "annihilation".

9.42-9.44—Unidentified male.

9.45-9.49—Miss M. Price.

9.49-9.53—Hon. Arthur Meighen via T. L. Avison.

9.54-9.56—A. Cragg.

9.56-9.59—E. Hartley.

10.00-10.03—N. Fry.

10.09-10.16—J. Arnup discoursed on the probable result of proposed nose-punching and out-the-window-hurling activities if directed toward pacifists.

10.20—Meeting adjourned amid hectic incoherencies on points of order.

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HART HOUSE PAORE TO QUIT POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

of the *Canadian Student*, the publication of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. This position he is also resigning. He is in addition a member of the editorial committee of the *Canadian Journal of Religious Thought* and a weekly contributor to the *Canadian Churchman*.

STARTLING ARRESTS MADE AT BURWASH

(Continued from Page 1)

ously missed, were recovered. Merrill was arrested on a vagrancy charge and the Jewish proprietor of the British Clothing House, this morning faces the charge of receiving stolen goods.

MILITARY DANCE TO TAKE PLACE IN HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

C.O.T.C. are undertaking over half the cost of the party in order that corps members may obtain tickets at the proposed price of two dollars per double ticket.

There will be only three hundred tickets, and these will be first offered to present members of the Corps up to 5 p.m. January 23rd. Former members will then be given the opportunity of taking up any tickets left unsold after this date until January 26th. A list for these remaining tickets will be opened immediately at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street, and they will be issued strictly in order of precedence on this list. Information regarding issue of tickets to present Corps members will be announced later.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and two suppers will be served at tables in the Great Hall.

IMPORTANT SENIOR FIXTURE TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)

taking on a tough assignment, however, and it will have to be a smooth-working machine which will lower the colours of the sailors. Many critics picked the Sea Fleas as sure winners of the historic Allan Cup this year, but after absorbing a couple of unexpected defeats they dropped considerably in the standing and although the season is yet young, they need this victory to keep them in the race and Varsity are in a like situation.

A win will mean a great deal to both squads while a loss will diminish their championship hopes.

ANIMALS SEARCH FOR FRIENOLINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ping ahead under its own power and as a relief to the monotony of one colour, a small red tongue hanging out situated beneath a pair of large shining black eyes. Michael is to be permanent, the final gesture in a career of humanness, three times and out, or what you will.

How To Write a Letter Home When You're Working Alone

By C. L. Coburn

"Dear Folks: I meant to write you earlier, but I've been too busy lately studying mathematics. . . . That's right too. It takes a long time to learn the permutations and combinations of four groups of five articles chosen from fifty-two. Especially with deuces wild and a dime to ante.

"I tried to get home for New Year's but I was busy studying psychology. . . . Psychology of alcoholism. You certainly got your material first-hand. How many hotels did you get thrown out of New Year's Eve? Then you asked that policeman for a match and told him you were trying to get lit. He should have given you a shoe horn. And when he gave you a ticket you tried to use it for a street-car transfer.

"I'm going to take an R. K. course in Biblical vocabulary. . . . You don't need to. Not after being asked to leave that animal store because you were corrupting the parrots. Anyway, a dog can't help it if he thinks you're a tree when you will wear those English tweeds.

"My professors seem to take a great interest in me. . . . Yes. Every lecture they ask where you are. Why don't you turn up once in a while? Be like John Wesley. He could even sleep on horse-back.

"I must close now, as I am due for some special tuition. It's expensive and I'm afraid I'll need. . . . And it always will be expensive till you learn the rule about two pair. But never mind. That's the price of sophistication.

BULLETIN BOARD

3T4 U.C. WOMEN

To-morrow is the last day for signing the lists for the theatre party on January 29. Of course you want to go, so sign the list either in the women's locker room at U.C. or in the notice board at the Union. This is imperative, for no ticket will be saved for anyone who has not put in her name. First year Household Science welcome!

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The day of meeting has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday. The first meeting of this term will be held on Wednesday, January 14, in the Women's Union. The editorial attitude towards short stories will be discussed and should prove exceedingly useful as well as interesting.

TICCU

Ticcu this week is to have the pleasure of hearing Mr. F. Noel Palmer tell of his experiences and work during his recent visit to the Western groups of the I.V.C.F. All members are urged to be present and newcomers are most cordially welcomed. Wymilwood at 5 p.m.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

Members of the Women's Undergraduate Association will be guests of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society at a meeting in the Junior Common Room at 8.15 to-night. Debate: "Resolved that Bachelors Should be Taxed." Important business. Refreshments.

WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The following players will turn out with the women's intermediate basketball team. The next practice will be held on Wednesday and the time will be announced in to-morrow's "Varsity". Vic Quinlan, Pat McLean, Grace Gristwood, Hilda Layman, Muriel Atkin, Elaine Cunningham, Helen Bell, Bessie Lowry. The following players would also be welcomed: Beth Jenking, Mary Stewart, Grace Becker, Josephine Harley, Olive Macklin and Isabel Wright.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for practice to-day at 2 p.m., upper gym, Hart House: Berwick, Ingram, Scott, Barker, Wilkinson, Bell, Skeay, Griggs, Murrell-Wright and any others interested.

COMMERCE CLUB

Major Jas. E. Hahn, President of De Forest Crosley Limited, will address the Commerce Club in the lecture room of Hart House, to-day at 1.20 p.m. His subject will be, "The Radio Industry and its Opportunities."

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal for all club members to-night at 8.00 p.m. sharp. Important announcements to be made this evening. Tell all your friends about "The Gondoliers". Don't miss our little surprise to-night.

S.C.M.

The Vic Social Service groups will meet Tuesday at five in Wymilwood. There will be two interesting special Service workers to speak and lead the discussion. There will only be a few more groups this year so let's have everybody out.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

Applicants for positions as referee for the Interfaculty Basketball League should sign the lists before Friday, January 17.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance to be held on Saturday, January 17, will go on sale in the College Hall on Wednesday January 14 at 1.30 p.m.

Trinity College Science Club, Tuesday, January 13 at 9 p.m. "Some Typographical and Sociological Aspects of China", by W. S. B. Wong.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The first meeting of the Players' Guild in 1931 will take place on Wednesday, January 14 at 4.20 in the Women's Union. Mr. Andrew Allan will present a play by Arthur Schnitzler. Important business will be discussed.

U.C. SWIMMING

Tuesday at 4.30. Everybody out. Experience or not.

USHERS

Will the following ushers please report for duty at the Varsity Arena at 7.00 to-night: Archer, Ayers, Baldwin, Berwick, Boyd, Brien, Burchell, Cock, Corry, Irvine, Lee, Melkyoty, Munroe, Nodwell, Penhall, Rowson, Sinclair, F. V. Wilson, F. Wishart, Woodroose, G. W. Young, J. W. Young. Other ushers who turn out will be used if needed in order of arrival.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

The Macdonald-Cartier Club will open its New Year session with a luncheon on Thursday, January 15th, at 1.00 p.m. in the North Common Room, Hart House. Wilfrid Heighington, M.P.P. for St. David's riding, will be the speaker.

Miss Kilpatrick's S.C.M. groups will meet every week during January and February. The India group on Thursdays, the Teachings group on Wednesdays, unless further notice is given.

One fair co-ed must have spent the holidays in her home town trying to prove an alibi. Dazed by the culmination of the grind of essays and exams at the end of the term, on Thursday afternoon she absently walked head-on into one of the pillars in the Victoria College library, and even then did not quite realize what had happened. The net result was a grazed nose, a black eye, and a mean looking bulge on her forehead. But who would believe her story?

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VARSITY PLAYERS

SHOW KEEN SHOTS

(Continued from Page 3)

The Y boys staged a desperate rally in the last few minutes but the Blue and White were able to hold their scant lead by superb defensive work. In this period the West Enders were superior in team work and shooting, but could not overcome the Varsity lead.

Kay, for Varsity, was by far the best man on the floor, scoring 12 points for his team. There were no individual stars on the West End team, but Cunningham was their big scorer. Humphrey and Willis played a nice defensive game for the Blue and White.

This defeat puts West End out of contention for the leadership of the group at the half way mark in the schedule.

Varsity (23) — Hutcheon, Grant, Humphrey, Latimer, Willis, Kay, McIsaac, Laine, Loblaw.

West End Y (20) — Short, Baird, Benth, Bolton, Cousc, Cunningham, McPherson, Patterson, Aubrey, Miller, Martin.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1931

No. 57

O.C.E. ATTENDANCE EXCEEDS CAPACITY CLAIMS PAKENHAM

No Immediate Danger of Too Many Teachers in Ontario

STUDENT REGISTRATION UP

Economic Depression Causes Increase in Collegiate Attendance

Dean Pakenham of the Ontario College of Education, in an interview with a "Varsity" reporter on Tuesday made some pronouncements interesting to prospective teachers. At present the registration at O.C.E. is far beyond its capacity. For teachers with high school certificates there are 270 registrations; for the intermediate Household Science certificate, 12; there are 100 in the School of Graduate Studies, and 27 in the library school. This very large registration has led some to wonder if the schools of the province would be able to absorb the teachers turned out. On this score, Dean Pakenham answered as follows:

"Owing to the expansion in vocational education, the increase in high school demands for teachers has until now not exceeded the supply. There are very few qualified high school teachers in Ontario, however, without teaching posts. Owing to the economic depression, there has been an increase in student registration, and therefore more teachers are being required. As yet, there is no reason for anxiety about a surplus of high school teachers."

(Continued on Page 4)

DELINQUENT GIRLS DISCUSSED AT VIC

Victoria S.C.M. Groups Treat Problem at Joint Meeting

HELEN ROBERTSON SPEAKS

"Delinquent girls," was the topic of Miss Helen Robertson's talk to a joint meeting of the Victoria S.C.M. groups in Wynmwood Tuesday afternoon. "Inefficient parents and broken homes are the greatest causes of delinquency. Incurability is the main difficulty due to parents' lack of background and moral stamina. According to statistics, 57 per cent of these girl delinquents come from broken homes. Their first offence is often petty stealing which arises from a desire for popularity. Lame immorality and mental retardation are also fundamental causes of delinquency. Love of adventure, fired by lurid magazines and suggestive movies often leads to sensational escapades."

The other speaker, Miss Gertrude Hill, gave a brief talk on her work with unmarried mothers. This work is essentially constructive as they are taught useful arts and fitted to take a responsible position in society. These girls, the majority of whom are under 18, are given to understand that the basic idea of work is that God is in everything a living reality, and with that idea a fine adjustment is effected.

Sunday Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 14th January, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 18th January.

IN STELLAR ROLE



"Red" Whitehead

Who made an auspicious return to the seniors last night. He played an air-tight defensive game and the red-top's rushes down the ice provided thrills for the crowd who cheered him to the echo.

HEIGHINGTON TO ADDRESS MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Wilfred Heighington, M.P. for St. David's, Toronto riding, and a new gladiator in the political arena, is to be the speaker at to-morrow's Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. He is the first of a series of prominent men who are to address the club this year.

W. J. Palmer, secretary of the club, told "The Varsity" yesterday that with a Conservative government in power at Ottawa the club plans to hold more meetings than formerly. They will in future take the form of luncheons rather than evening meetings.

Big-Game Hunting or Divorce Remain as Bachelor's Resource

Isabel Jordan:

Every woman desires to marry and if we cannot get men by fair means we will get them by our own means.

There is not a man in the room we could not marry if we got our hands on him.

(Voices from rear.) Phone number, please? ... Is there no martyr to the cause?

Sydney Hermant:

I declare myself to be a bachelor. It would be hardly good policy in a gathering of this sort to declare myself otherwise.

Norah Bowers:

Married men spend their money on families and homes; bachelors spend their money on needless personal luxuries instead of on the staple industries.

COMMERCE CLUB BREAKS RECORDS TO HEAR HAHN

Large Crowd Present as Radio Head Discusses Future of the Industry

OUTLINES DEVELOPMENTS

Film Recording and Home Talks Are Expected for Future

At a record meeting of the Commerce Club yesterday, Major James E. Hahn, president of the De Forest Radio Company, delivered an interesting lecture on the achievements and the future of radio. This is the first time in ten years that Major Hahn has addressed a meeting in this university, the last occasion being when he told of his war experiences.

After pointing out that the radio trade in Canada had steadily increased, differing from that of the United States, whose trade had fluctuated, due to general depression, he passed on to the discussion of the immediate and future developments of the industry. Major Hahn stated that the modern radio receiver was "an exquisite musical instrument", and that any further improvements would be difficult. (Continued on Page 2)

DECRIES SELLING ON RADIO PROGRAM

Commerce Club Speaker Says Radio Advertising Should be Like Billboards

WILL ALWAYS BE POWER

"I think that the problem of advertising in radio will gradually regulate itself," said Major J. E. Hahn, Commerce Club speaker, in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon. "Radio as an advertising medium is relatively a new thing. I believe that programmes will improve with time, and advertisers will come to realize that selling effort is a waste of time, for the public simply will not listen to it. The advertising value of radio is merely that of impressing."

(Continued on Page 4)

PRODIGAL BLUE SEXTETTE LOSES HARD FOUGHT BATTLE WITH FLEAS

Women's Staff

The entire women's staff of "The Varsity" will meet in the women's office on Thursday at 3.00 p.m. Important matters of reorganization make the attendance of every reporter essential.

BATTLING PALMER ADDRESSES TICCU

Declares Youth Ready for a Fight with Blood In It

SCORES CHURCH HEADS

"What we want is not dogmatism but conviction," stated F. Noel Palmer at a meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wynmwood yesterday. He expressed the object of the society to be the helping of students to a true feeling of Christianity.

Considering the question, "Christianity as the moral equivalent of war," Mr. Palmer said that there is real fighting to be done—courage is needed, and the spirit of conquest, and when the fight is over the reward will be great. He pictured the ever present battle between the forces of good and evil and expressed optimism as to the final outcome. He quoted the Literary Digest as saying that there are 30,000,000 people in Russia who have returned to Christianity. "The time is ripe for a real conquest—youth is alive, ready for a fight with some blood in it," said Mr. Palmer.

Scoring the egotistical leaders of the present Christian Church as "wishy-washy" optimists who are not (Continued on Page 2)

USES ARE LIMITED FOR EXAM MACHINE

Psychology Heads Agree that it Cannot Supplant the Present System

ONE ALREADY USED HERE

The examination machine, recently invented by Dr. Stanley L. Pressey of the psychology department of Ohio State University, has created some interest. This device, it is said, may cause radical changes in the present system of examinations, if adopted. The machine allows students to answer tests by punching a system of keys instead of writing papers.

Professor Line of the Department of Psychology, when approached on the subject, stated that the machine should be useful in certain types of examinations, but that its applications were limited.

"The employment of such a device (Continued on Page 2)

Applications Due For Bruce Bursary

The Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100, is awarded annually in any year in the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year of the Faculty of Medicine. The regulations governing the award of this Bursary may be found on page 77 of the calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for this Bursary must be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before January 15th.

Blue Seniors Upset Prophets by Forcing Nationals to Show Their Best

DROP LEAO TO LOSE 2-1

Strenuous Varsity Efforts in Final Frame Prove Unavailing

Varsity's touring Blues returned to their home ice last night and lost a hard-fought, 2-1 game to National Sea Fleas in a Senior O.H.A. fixture. Despite predictions to the contrary the game was as close as any seen here this year. The highly favoured Sea Fleas met a fighting Blue team which matched them in everything but scoring ability.

Returning to his old position at centre ice, Bill Stewart turned in one of his best games and has seldom been seen to a better advantage. In the last period he played circles around the Fleas and deserved at least a goal. His stick broke up many attacks and, flanked by his wings, gave a better display of back-checking than the Fleas' forward lines.

Freddy Murray, playing alternately at right and left wing, lacked nothing of the fight shown by Stewart. He was into every play and was a bear for work. Early in the second period, he lofted a shot from centre-ice which eluded Mueller and gave Varsity a slight lead.

The already crippled Blue team, minus the services of Harley and with Billy Bell barely recovering from his illness, received a setback before the (Continued on Page 3)

STAR-GAZERS SEEK ENDS OF UNIVERSE

Professor Chant Describes Tasks Undertaken by Astronomers

SEE THIRTY BILLION STARS

Is there a limit to the number of stars in our universe? This was the question with which Professor Chant dealt in part in his address before the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club Monday night on "The Number and Distance of the Stars."

Even 100 years ago it was estimated that there were 100,000,000 stars, Professor Chant told an amazed audience, and with the development of bigger and better telescopes this number has been constantly added to. Recently, however, it has been observed that the more remote the stars are, from the earth, the fewer they are, and consequently it is believed that the stars "fade out" and that there is a limit to the number of celestial bodies in what Professor Chant termed our own "island universe". Some astronomers are beginning to think that stars in groups 10,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth constitute other "island universes". The number of visual bodies in our own section of something that is bigger (Continued on Page 2)

U.C. VOTES DOWN BILL FOR TAXING MALE MISOGYNISTS

"Race Will Continue Even if Marriage Ceases," Says Miss Jordan

LADIES GROW OFFENSIVE

Tax Unfair to Bachelors with Broken or Repatched Hearts

Bachelors will not be taxed if the vote of 125-85, polled last night against the resolution, "Resolved that bachelors should be taxed," at a joint meeting of the U.C. Men's and Women's Literary Societies, is representative of the trend of public opinion.

"To-day is the age of woman," expostulated Miss Isabelle Jordan, if U.C. "Men must be taxed because they have become degenerate. What Helen, Cleopatra had, every shop girl has to-day," heaved Miss Jordan. "If we will not get married by fair means, we will get married by our own means. Perpetuation of the race will continue if we marry or not. However, a legitimate race is much more convenient," Miss Jordan granted. "Even university people have a half-baked idea of progress."

"The bachelor of to-day is not the bachelor of old times. To-day he is the Aldous Huxleyan young intellectual of a rather dubious type. He cannot avoid our campaign, which is being unified with alarming proportion." (Continued on Page 4)

WASHINGTON MEN PULL NEW RACKET

Architects at U. of W. Insure Everything Except Bootlaces

DOESN'T ALWAYS PAY

Here's the latest racket as worked by the students of the University of Washington, but it doesn't seem to work:

If you're an architect you can now insure everything but your shoelaces. At least that's the plan made by Alex Galitzin and Marcus Stedman, students in the architectural school, who opened a new Arch shack insurance company last week.

"Someone was always coming around wondering if he would get honorable mention on his esquisse-esquisse, which is his architectural project," Stedman said. "So we made up our minds that we might as well capitalize on their indecision. Of course we appraise drawings first, but sometimes the appraiser makes a lot of bum guesses. There isn't much profit then."

This new "insurance company" will make a bet with you that your stretchers won't split, that apple slot machines won't become stuffed with slugs, and that books won't be left on the library tables, but will be put away, Stedman stated. Rates range from fifteen cents to one dollar, according to the risk, but only architecture students are granted policies for the time being.

"So far we haven't enjoyed much profit," Stedman confessed. "It's awfully easy to guess wrong."

Hart House Concert

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 18th January, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 15th January.

The Varsity

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1931

CO-EDUCATION?

The traditional war between men and women was renewed last night behind the screen of a friendly meeting of men and women at the University College Literary and Athletic Society, in the form of an attack on bachelors. "Bachelors should be taxed!" proclaimed the feminine affirmative, caustically opposed by the masculine negative. The women's cause may have been eugenics, women's rights, or civic budgeting; the men may have been defending individual, group or moral rights; the real subject of contention was the constant contemporary chip on the shoulder—man versus woman.

The reason for the choice of subject may be found in the state of mind which permeates the University, which makes any subject of controversy between men and women eminently amusing. The University of Toronto is officially termed co-educational; it might more accurately be described as an amalgamation of colleges, in which both sexes take lectures and engage in numerous activities together, but retain their feeling of segregation and aloofness. They may greet each other *en passant*, they may exchange notes and books indiscriminately, they may be registered in the same course and utter sophisticated hooey at the same groups—but they are dominated, consciously or unconsciously, by one precept with its variations:—Men are men and women are women, and never the twain shall meet as human beings.

Has anyone ever heard of any man soliciting funds for a women's building? Or of any woman agitating for better food in the men's Great Hall? Or of both campaigning for brighter student government? Not, of course, that the women deliberately form anti-male societies, nor that the men stride sternly about the campus to the slogan of "Down with women!"—but merely that there is a certain failure to regard each other open-mindedly, to co-operate wholeheartedly.

Such a failure is to some extent universal. Since so short a time, historically speaking, has passed since the fairly-widespread emancipation of women, it is only natural to expect certain antagonistic feelings to remain. More basic than this is the age-old conflict between the sexes which has always been an undercurrent even in moments of most potent mutual attraction. It is not to be expected nor desired that femininity and masculinity should be sternly cast off and an era of calm neutrality be ushered in. But it may be hoped that in an era in which rational thinking is much vaunted and occasionally practised, that the value of co-operation may be utilized.

The University of Toronto is in this respect considerably ahead of some of its contemporaries, but at the same time it by no means heads the van. As a leading intellectual centre of high academic rating, why can it not fully realize the policy of co-education?

USES ARE LIMITED FOR EXAM MACHINE

(Continued from Page 1)

should be based on the type of examination that is set. It would," he said, "serve satisfactorily in the case of the ordinary true-false type of questions, and should also be quite suitable as a simple device for the scoring of results. But to say that it would replace our present system in general is a distortion of fact. Its value must be judged in terms of the utility and validity of the type of examination in question, and its range of application must not be overrated."

Professor Chant of the same department said, "I am acquainted with the principle of the device, but the results of its use are unknown to me. I really couldn't say anything about it. Dr. Bott of our department has a machine of this type and his opinions may be of some value."

When asked for his views, Dr. Bott asserted that, "The machine, in my knowledge, is merely for the purpose of tabulating results, and if there are any claims as to the replacement

BATTLING PALMER ADDRESSES T.I.C.C.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

active enough, he expressed his belief that a union of the younger generation into one unit, to work in conjunction with their elders, would be of wonderful effect as the shock troops of Christianity.

Mr. Palmer spoke of his trip to the west and the string of Bible-Study groups which he and his friend Dr. Ginnis, had left behind them among the high schools and colleges from Winnipeg to Vancouver. He told of one student who was so happy in his religious conviction that he came back three times and shook hands with him in gratitude for his help. At one high school in Winnipeg he had an attendance of 300 students at a voluntary meeting.

With a short prayer by Mr. Palmer, and a benediction, the meeting closed.

of our present system by such a device, someone is all twisted in the matter."

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Players' Guild

The Affairs of Anatol, probably the best known work of the Austrian dramatist, Arthur Schnitzler, is opening on Broadway next Wednesday night. His one-act play, *Living Hours*, is being presented at the Players' Guild this afternoon. Mr. Andrew Allan is directing. Those who saw Mr. Allan's production of Schnitzler's *Literature*, at the Guild last year, will remember the cynical yet winsome flavour of his work.

Living Hours, is an intense study of the effect on a young writer of the sudden revelation that his invalid mother had over-dosed herself with morphine in order to free him from her hampering presence. The roles are being handled by Murray Bonnycastle, Andrew Allan and Selwyn Dewdney.

"The Dybbuk"

The Dybbuk, Ansky's famous play, in fact the best known on the Jewish stage, will be presented to-night and to-morrow night in Hart House Theatre under the auspices of the Menorah Society. The Dybbuk is a vivid

portrayal of certain aspects of the mystical life of the Jewish religious Romantics. It deals with the entering of a dybbuk, the spirit of a deceased person, into the body of the maiden whom he had loved. However, the father of the girl has betrothed her to a young man in a neighbouring town. The dybbuk makes the girl rebellious and she refuses to marry her betrothed. In distraction the girl's father comes to a learned rabbi, in a nearby town, to get him to exorcise the dybbuk. It appears that the girl's father, Sender, has wronged the father of the dead student, as the girl was really betrothed to his son. The spirit of the dead father comes to a rabbinical to testify against Sender. The court pronounces judgment and the climax of the play is reached when the rabbi proceeds to exorcise the stubborn dybbuk.

The play is under the direction of Miss Sylvia Gelber, who is also taking the role of the maiden, Leah. Mr. Maurice Levine is taking the part of the student, who dies, and the aged rabbi. The production will be well handled and you are advised to attend.

—M.B.G.



Dining at the Quick Lunch where we pay two bits a throw for our daily quota of calories, we noticed the other day that our protein purveyor seemed somewhat more distraught than usual. The maternal mouthful of caoutchouc was still stuck behind an accommodating left ear, and he brushed our predecessor's bread crumbs into our lap without his usual careless verve.

"What-ho, Borgia," we cried, (if this Borgia, try your luck on page three), "where's the *joie-de-vivre*?" "All we got left is rosbifrosportknuzp. But say, I been thinkin'."

"Aha! We smell a nigger in the haystack!"

"All sorts a bozos eats here. But I been thinkin'. There's a lotta psychologic stuff done in this joint. I been watchin people an I'd like to meet somea your teachers and fire a buncha questions at 'em."

"Emit, Einstein, emit. Now it can be told."

"Yeh. I been wonderin what makes people do things. What I mean, some people stir their coffee and some just jiggle their spoons in it. An some people takes a bite of meat an then a bita potato an then a knife-load of peas, while other guys takes their peas before their potatoes. An then some won't eat nothin but spinach."

"All of which goes to show, Alfonso . . . ?"

"I dunno, but I wish somea your teachers ate hear so I could ask 'em."

"No, Calixtus. Definitely no. There are various forms of torture we have considered in our weaker moments, but spare them that. Spare them that. After all, they are human. They have to live."

—C—

Ye Aunchiente Cate is in danger of a sudden and awful demise. We refuse to pound out piffle five days a week, and to date no brawny laddie has sallied to the rescue. Contributors, your Pussy needs you like she never did before.

—C—

And so ends this day. —Chaz.

STAR-GAZERS SEEK ENDS OF UNIVERSE

(Continued from Page 1)

than our previous conception of a universe is estimated to be 30,000,000,000. Professor Chant briefly outlined the development of the science of celestial surveying, showing how the distance of the moon from the earth is calculated in much the same way as a surveyor measures the width of a river. This method enabled the determination of the distance of the nearest star, about 25,000,000,000 miles. Photo-

graphy gave this science a great impetus, and finally the study of the spectra of the stars is revealing how far the light has travelled in reaching our prisms. It is this type of work which will be carried out in the great Dunlap Observatory to be erected to the north of the city. Einstein's theory of relativity has also been made use of by astronomers in these calculations of distances.

Blue and white are the school colors of 43 colleges in the United States.



Compare these Accounts

DATE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE
1/1/31	Deposited	50	50
1/10/31	Withdrawn	25	25
1/15/31	Deposited	25	50
1/20/31	Withdrawn	25	25
1/25/31	Deposited	25	50
1/30/31	Withdrawn	25	25
1/31/31	Deposited	25	50

DATE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE
1/1/31	Deposited	50	50
1/10/31	Withdrawn	25	25
1/15/31	Deposited	25	50
1/20/31	Withdrawn	25	25
1/25/31	Deposited	25	50
1/30/31	Withdrawn	25	25
1/31/31	Deposited	25	50

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SEA FLEAS DEFEAT VARSITY 2 TO 1 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

A list of those players who are requested to turn out with the intercollegiate squad will be found in the bulletin board of to-day's issue. Since there have been only two practices, there is still plenty of time for prospective candidates to come out. Neither of the teams have been definitely chosen as yet.

The intermediate team will probably practice at 7 o'clock to-night, at U.T.S. This squad will make the trip to Hamilton a week from Saturday, and the Hamilton team are willing to pay expenses for the intercollegiate team to come later.

The swimming club are having a meeting very soon to decide a date for the interfaculty meet, which will probably be set for the middle of February. The meet last year was very successful, and there will likely be lots of competition.

An effort is being made to organize an interfaculty badminton club. St. Michael's have recently formed a club and if the organization at U.C. can be persuaded to enter competition, there seems to be no good reason why such a club should not meet with instant success.

VARSITY OARSMEN OUT FOR TRAINING

Senior and Olympic Crew Are on Lookout for Big Men

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

Training for Varsity's senior intercollegiate eight and the subsequent crew to enter the Olympic trials began Jan. 6. There has been a large turnout of heavy material and prospects look good. It is felt that the best results will be gained by having two heavy crews. Last year's senior eight is greatly depleted and there is much room for new men. All big freshmen and sophomores should realize the chances they have of representing the U. of T. even though they have no experience.

In Professor London the rowing team has one of the greatest coaches in the game and with a new shell this year the great need is big strong men, and the bigger the better. Coach London's crew went to the Olympics in 1924 and 1928. The last time with a very light crew they were only nosed out by the Argonaut crew.

stant success. There are plenty of girls at all the colleges who would be only too glad to see its organization.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

No matter what kind of a showing Varsity's senior hockey team made on their Christmas tour, nor whether they are the equal of teams that have carried the Blue and White colours in previous years, they demonstrated last night in defeat that they are worthy of the support of the students of the University. A sorely weakened team played practically the entire 60 minutes with only two substitutes. Both Harley and Ferguson were bed-ridden while Billy Bell got out of a sick bed to play. And to make matters worse Dewar suffered a deep cut to his face and a nasty head bump in a collision with Smillie during the warming-up practice just before the game. Despite these serious handicaps they outplayed the Sea Fleas for nearly two-thirds of the game. They had an edge in the first period on their opponents, faded in the middle canto, but came back in the final frame to smother Mueller in the Nationals' citadel with shots. They outplayed their rivals completely in this frame and it was only the usual brilliance of the Sea Flea goalie that kept them off the score-sheet.

All of the Varsity players gave their best, but the performance of "Red" Whitehead stood out. His heady defensive playing and spectacular rushes were reminiscent of last year's O.H.A. champions. "Doc" Ames turned in a great game in the nets and looked better than the famous "Stuffy" Mueller. Bill Stewart and Freddie Murray were all fight last night and it is seldom that we have seen the former work to better effect. And Don Smillie banded out stiff body checks with an amazing generosity.

Garton, a Vic man, will replace Bill Ayers in goal when the Varsity water polo team plays Broadview in the "Y" pool to-night. The idea is to give the former experience, as Ayers, Spence and Armstrong are graduating this year. Davey, the Meds' star, will take George Glass' place on the line-up.

The Victoria College hockey team, carrying but two subs, travelled 1,000 miles and played two games in two nights with American teams during the holidays. They lost to Hamilton College 2 to 1 after 20 minutes overtime and were beaten by Clarkson Tech. 3 to 0. Bus Williams, centre star, and the goal-keeper on the Clarkson team, were picked for the All-American squad. Williams has just signed a contract with the Detroit Olympics. Last year Clarkson defeated McGill, intercollegiate champions, 6 to 2. Thus it will be seen that the Scarlet and Gold outfit made a very creditable showing. Much of the credit goes to LeBar, who played last year for the Varsity seniors. His goal-tending was sensational and his team-mates admit that had it not been for his superb work the score would have been overwhelming. Doug Farrell, from Grimsby intermediates, starred for Vic. This lad is still eligible for junior ranks.

VIC BASKETEERS DEFEAT DOCTORS

Victoria Juniors Squeeze Out 31 to 26 Win Over Junior Meds

FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Victoria Juniors squeezed out a close victory yesterday afternoon on the upper gym at Hart House when they defeated Jr. Meds 31-26 in the first game of the Junior Interfaculty Basketball Series. After leading throughout the game, by a narrow margin and with the score tied two minutes to go, Vic pulled away with five points to win the game. Don Wood of last year's Varsity Seniors was the mainstay of the Vic team, playing right guard. Stubbs, playing right forward for Vic, was high scorer of the game with nine points. Rosenberg and Luckner turned in the best performances for Jr. Meds.

Jr. Vic—Forwards, Stubbs (9), Read (4); centre, Ford (4); guards, Clarke, R. Bates; subs, Wood (8), Meisner, J. Bates (6), McKague, Vincels. Jr. Meds—Forwards, Kohen (3), Rosenberg (6); centre, Caplan; guards, Miller (5), Kassler (2); subs, Sharfatz, Green (1), Simon (2), Vaughan, Luckner (5), Hershon (2).

LIVE POETS LESS MODERN THAN DEAD

Miss Violet Mew Traces History of Modern Verse

"Some poets who are now dead are more modern in their form and ideas than many of the men writing to-day," stated Miss Violet Mew in her paper before the Literary Society on Monday.

Miss Mew traced the so-called modern verse from its beginning with Swinburne, its change from smugness to experiment, to the present aspect

DENT BAT-SWINGERS DEFEAT SCHOOLMEN

Tooth-Yankers Whitewash the Bridge-Builders by 8-0 Score

MINOR BATTLE MARS GAME

Dents took the measure of Senior S.P.S. 8 to 0 in an interfaculty baseball game played yesterday in the big gym.

Dents took the lead in the first inning when Mitchell hit a home run, sending in two runners and their lead was never threatened during the remainder of the struggle. They scored five more in the fourth to end the scoring for the game.

School tried hard, but could do nothing against the masterful pitching of Mason, who allowed only two hits during the game.

A minor outburst took place in the third inning when a Dents man hid the ball while two runners were crossing the plate, but the umpire soon separated the pugnacious ones and stopped the excitement.

Dents (8)—Mason, Horton, Gardiner, Golden, Mitchell, Backus, Hackett, Brett, Baneroff. Sr. S.P.S. (0)—Moers, Carmichael, Proudfoot, Boon, Campbell, Jansen, Ballachey, Jewett, Wilson.

of skepticism and disregard for convention. When the war came realism was in the ascendancy and with peace a high pitched provocative note was introduced.

Indian and Negro folk rhymes were discovered and a period of lyricism and experimentation to produce poetry free from the personality of the poet followed.

Miss Mew read selections from a number of the poets. "The Divorce" proved interesting, being written by a woman who married and settled down and spent the rest of her life deciding whether she liked it or not. Miss Mew concluded by reading extracts from her own work.

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PRODIGAL BLUE TEAM LOSES TO SEA FLEAS

(Continued from Page 1)

game started. "Skin" Dewar, hefty defence man, collided head-on with Smillie and received a cut on the lip which required four stitches and he was only on the ice for a few minutes in the second period. "Red" Whitehead replaced Dewar and was one of the stars of the game offensively, and partnered with Smillie, gave Ames, in goal, an excellent defence. In mentioning the stars of the game it is impossible to miss "Doc" Ames, who played a great game in the nets. The two goals scored on him were well earned.

The Fleas presented a smart defence in Bruce Paul and Nugent with "Stuffy" Mueller guarding the nets. The former Varsity star, though kept off the score sheet, played a fine game and was as dangerous as ever on the attack. The forwards were fast, but with the exception of Bruce and Lough, did not backcheck well.

The play in the first period was even and ranged from end to end with neither team able to score. Three minutes after the start of the second period Murray raised a high one at Mueller and the red light showed. The Fleas renewed their efforts and after ten minutes of play Beal scored on a pass from Lough. Shortly after, "Cammie" Seagram went through alone and drove the puck past Ames for the winning goal. Nationals had little advantage in the play in this period and when the teams returned for the final period the students began to press again. Several times they were through but could not score and the bell rang with the final score 2-1.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Whitehead and Smillie; centre, Stewart; wings, Bell and Murray; subs, Lenahan, Leake, Dewar.

Nationals—Goal, Mueller; defence, B. Paul and Nugent; centre, Lough; wings, R. Paul and McFullen; subs, Mercer, Beal, Seagram.

SUMMARY

First Period	
No scoring.	
Penalties—Murray, Smillie, Nugent.	
Second Period	
Varsity.....Murray	3.00
Nationals.....Beal (Lough)	12.00
Nationals.....Seagram	3.05
Penalties—Mercer, Nugent.	
Third Period	
No scoring.	
Penalties—Stewart, Murray (2), Mercer (2), R. Paul.	

The northernmost college in the world is the Alaskan Agricultural college, and school of mines. A trolley conveys students three miles from Fairbanks to the school.

Varsity 328 BLOOR ST. WEST TEA ROOMS

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at the Students' popular Tea
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Here and There

16761

Up to December 15 more grain had been delivered to ships at West Star John than during the entire month of December, 1929, and this traffic bids fair to exceed that of last season for Mediterranean and other European ports, according to information gathered at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters. In addition to grain at seaboard, 1,500,000 bushels were in transit at mid-December, with further orders coming in daily.

Holders already of two Dominion championships, the first aid team of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Toronto freight offices added further laurels to their crown by taking, in face of stiff opposition, the silver challenge shield of the company's eastern lines championship, and a week later journey to Winnipeg where they captured a third Dominion trophy by defeating Weston Shoppers, winners of the western lines championship, by 35 points. Winning team was: W. T. Warren, (captain), A. T. Curle, H. H. Brad, C. W. Sellen, W. J. Turk and C. W. Macey (5-pair).

By the throwing of a switch in the Saskatchewan power house of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission a new era for many towns in central Saskatchewan was recently introduced. This act marked the energizing of the new high tension power line to Shellbrook and the lighting up of that town and of a number of intervening towns by electricity supplied from the central electric station in Saskatoon. About 100 miles of power lines will be functioning shortly and a hundred towns will be effectively lighted and supplied with power.

More than half a million Christmas trees have been shipped from the Province of New Brunswick to points in the United States. The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for United States comes entirely from private-owned lands as the exportation of such trees cut on government-owned lands is forbidden.

During the past two years 1,000 Danish families, comprising 4,500 persons, have bought farms in Nova Scotia. Twenty-five of these families made their purchase this year. These farms are situated along the Gulf Shore from Pictou West to Antigonish, in Hants County from Wagonish to Cheverie, and throughout the Annapolis Valley as far west as Bridgetown.

In the first nine months of 1930, more than 380,000 pounds of mail were carried by air mail services in Canada. One-half of the services operate out of Montreal. Two new services are projected. One will cover the route from Amos to Siscoe, newly settled districts in Northern Quebec, and the second from the Peace River to North Vermilion, in the Northwest Territories. There are 500 aircraft flying in Canada, with 717 pilots, of whom 493 are commercial. There are 72 air harbors.

Six ships recently took large consignments of British Columbia apples to the British Isles. The apples were brought from the Okanagan Valley, the principal apple-growing district of British Columbia.

Students are forbidden to drive their dates to dances in autos at the University of Indiana.

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TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW EVENING, JANUARY 14 and 15.
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00; STUDENTS 75c.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
7.30 p.m.—S. C. M. Leadership Series at Wynilwood. Miss Constance Young will speak. Women of all faculties welcome.

8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Bridge.
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Interesting speaker. Let's start the new year with a bang.

"The Dybbuk", under the auspices of the Menorah Society at Hart House Theatre. Students' tickets at the box office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
5.00 p.m.—The two leadership training groups in girls' work will meet in Wynilwood.

1.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon, North Common Room of Hart House. Speaker, Wilfrid Heibington, M.P.P.

8.30—U.C. 3T3 class party at Women's Union.

1.20—Meeting of the women of the second year, Victoria College. Notice of place later.

"The Dybbuk", under the auspices of the Menorah Society at Hart House Theatre. Students' tickets at the box office.

4.15—Regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. Special speaker from Montreal.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
8.00 p.m.—The annual chess match between Faculty and Students in the South Common Room.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
5.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.

LOST

Monday, Dec. 15th, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case; Ivan S. Knott identification inside; between Wycliffe College and Band Stand in Queen's Park. Finder please phone Randolph 2484.

LOST

A large black leather club bag, about a month before Christmas. Reward. Finder please call Kingsdale 0318.

LOST

Lady's silver rectangle mars movement watch with a mesh strap, lost Saturday, Jan. 10th either at U.C. or at the Little Vic Rink or between them. Finder please telephone Mi. 3779.

LOST

Black Parker fountain pen, gold clip, on Thursday, January 8. Finder please notify D. Anderson, Kingsdale 1915.

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8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wynilwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
8.15 p.m.—The fourth meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held conjointly with the Oriental Languages Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

3T3 year dance at Trinity College.
9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Arts Ball at Hart House.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest artist.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

O.C.E. ATTENDANCE EXCEEDS CAPACITY

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers in Ontario." Under these conditions, no action has been considered in the line of limitation of the registration. In the past, when in the Normal Schools conditions were much worse than they show any signs of being at O.C.E., the province did not make any move in this direction, and there is no reason to think that any move is being planned now.

In the upper school of the collegiate, teachers must be specialists, with Ontario university degrees. Of these there is, indeed, an actual shortage at the present time, except in English, Latin and French, and even in these there is no grievous over-supply.

Professor Carlyle supplemented this information with some figures on the absorbing capacity of the Ontario school system.

This year the province will absorb about 300 teachers, while the graduates of the College of Education will number roughly, 380. This apparent surplus of 80 will find positions opening for them in a third type of secondary school which is operating in this province.

These schools, taking work up to, and sometimes including, senior matriculation, are at present largely staffed by teachers who hold no university degree, and these schools will welcome the chance to employ university graduates. While salaries may be slightly lower, such positions offer good opportunity for young teachers to get a very varied type of training.

DIRTY WORK AT VICTORIA WORKMEN INVADE HALLS

Expansion of College Offices is Cause of Annoyance to Students

There's dirty work going on at Victoria College these days. During the past week more than a few have suspected it—the smell of paint and sawdust is enough to knock you over.

Vic students coming back from the Christmas vacation expecting to sit in room 13 for a lecture breezed out again in a hurry when they found several workmen hammering away at partitions. The room was hardly recognizable.

The reason for this bustling activity is the need for expansion of college offices. The door leads first into a large ante-room and thence into the Chancellor's new office which will be very light and spacious. A cloakroom is also provided. Professor Auger will shortly move into the former office of the Chancellor, but Accountant Little will occupy the same quarters as before.

The work is almost complete now except for the decorating and the new offices will probably be ready in about ten days.

A 42-story skyscraper will house the University of Pittsburgh. It is said to be a forerunner of a new style of collegiate architecture.

Hither and Yawn

By E. J. Delorme

We wish to announce the establishment of a new department which will appear spasmodically in "The Varsity". It will consist of a Super News Source for Nerve-wracked News Editors and will be run along the lines of a Bureau for Weather Control. For there are times when news seems to lie dormant, when the star reporter is out looking for a tasty dog, the editors are going gray-haired over "duty copy" and the copy readers are ready to rush home, fling themselves on the bed and have a good cry. But now, with the adoption of this up-to-date system, such a crisis may be averted. A feature of the innovation will be the fact that the material to be used will not necessarily concern what has happened, but what easily might have occurred. In fact, it may not necessarily concern anything.

Fernley P. Frink, Vic freshman, wishes to take this opportunity to deny emphatically the current rumour that he is engaged to the new screen star, Marlene Dietrich. "Shimply absurd," stated Frink when interviewed this morning while brushing his teeth.

How about that good-looking blonde in the Uptown ticket office for that party? Call Midway 2721 and ask for Kay.

The two undergraduates who have the apartment on Spadina with the grand piano have taken in the Welcome mat. This means you.

Hosmer Briggie, Forestry graduate, opines he had no idea that was all that thar to cuttin' down a tree. Atta

boy, Hosmer, you tell 'em.

A sign recently displayed in front of a Parkdale church read: "Do you know what Hell is? Come and hear our new organist."

A debate will be held in Trinity College Library to-night: "Resolved that the incorporation of fraternities and sororities would be a direct asset to undergraduate education."

In our Poetry Section (which will be another enjoyable feature of this column) we take pardonable pride in introducing an exquisite little thing entitled "Lines to an Angry Pretzel". Intensive investigation, however, discloses the fact that there are no lines to an angry pretzel. What more is there to say?

We are also in possession of another little gem, "Thoughts on Finding a Compact in a Cornfield." But it was firmly suppressed.

In order to pick up a little money on the side, this department will accept Lost and Found Ads. Can't we help this poor fellow? Lost: "Automatic self-filling pen belonging to a Scotch theological student with black spots and a purple body. Valued as a curio."

Drama in Two Thousand Acts, by Henry Kibsen:

"Now, madam, I'm showing a brand new line of aluminum ware . . .

"Oh, no, you ain't!" Slam.
Have you your copy of the Book of the Decade, "Alice Through the Magnifying Glass, or The Rover Boys in the Anatomy Lab"?

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENTS INVITED

The next meeting of the English Association will be held on Wednesday, January 14, at 8.15 p.m. in the Reference Library Hall. Mr. Bertram Brooker, well known journalist, artist and dramatic critic, will be the speaker, on the subject of "The Poetry of E. E. Cummings".

3T3 U.C.

3T3 are having their second class dance to-morrow night in the Women's Union beginning at 8.30. Your executive has planned an entirely new programme, including many novel dances and diversions. Refreshments will be served.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club Thursday, Jan. 15th at 5 o'clock in the Lecture Room of Hart House. All interested are urged to turn out.

TRACK MEN

There will be an open meeting of the Track Club on Thursday, January 15th at 7.15 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. J. S. Murray, B.A., will give a talk on the 1928 Olympic Games and also the British Empire Games with lantern slides. This meeting is open to all men interested in Track and Field work, both outdoor and indoor. Afterwards the programme for the coming indoor season will be outlined.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a senior hockey practice to-night at 6 o'clock.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at 6 p.m. at U.T.S. The following players please report: Wilma Harlitt, Louise Crouch, Eleanor Sedgewick, Sally Ballard, Betty Thomas, Jean Allen, Eleanor Wallace, Lorette McGarry, Pat Palmer, Bea Longley, Gwen Murrell-Wright.

DECRIES SELLING ON RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

the name of a product as in billboard advertising."

Major Hahn was reluctant to express any opinion on the problem of nationalization of radio, explaining that he had collected information on the subject, but wished to study it more before expressing himself. He did believe, however, that advertising will continue to be a powerful influence in the radio industry, and he stated that in any case political propagandists will make more and more use

VICTORIA
Lists for the Hart House Musicales to be held on Sunday, January 18, may be signed in the College Hall to-day from 1.30 till 2.00 p.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held in Wycliffe College on Thursday, January 15, at 8.15 p.m. Professor C. W. Macdonald will lead the discussion on the New Humanism.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Will all members of the women's intermediate basketball team, whose names appeared in yesterday's "Varsity", get in touch with the manager to-day at Midway 2779.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

First meeting of new year. Speaker on short stories and visitors to make the meeting exciting.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Important meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society to be held in Room 43, Physics Building at 4.15 p.m. Thursday. Mr. R. C. Venes of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Montreal, will discuss telephone research in sound. All members are urged to be present.

VICTORIA 3T4

Class meeting to-day (Wednesday) at 1.30 sharp in Room 18 of the College. Installation of new officers by Prof. Robins. Announcement concerning skating party Jan. 20.

RACE RELATIONS GROUP

The first meeting of the S. C. M. group on race relations will start in Wynilwood at 7.30 to-night.

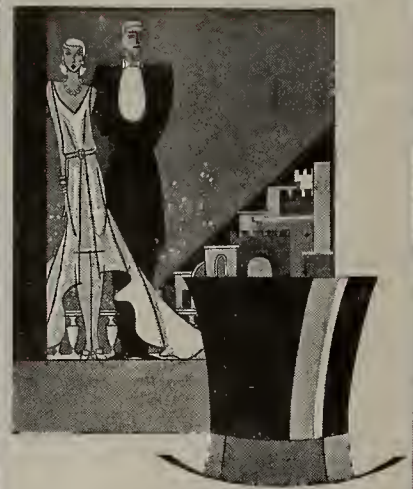
S.C.M. LEADERSHIP

A leadership training series will be held on Jan. 14, 15, 19 and 21, at 7.30 p.m. and on Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. in Wynilwood. Miss Constance Young will lead the series on Race Relationships. Open to women of all faculties.

of radio broadcasting, just as they do with all other advertising media. "We can only hope," he said, "that most of it will be done for good purposes, that is, that the right people will get hold of it."

Radio as a source of news, Major Hahn declared, will never supersede the newspaper. "People will always want to read," he said.

Regarding the possibility that radio chains will be able to control the industry in the future, the Major was unable to commit himself, but he explained that the present tendency to increase broadcasting power will eliminate the smaller stations.



The tail coat is again
a factor in formal wear
It lends a new subtleness to big nights —

Tail Coat and Trouser
\$40 to \$60

Ed. Provan
275 Yonge St.

Jan. 21—Denial At-Home—Royal York
Jan. 23—Arts Ball—Hart House

U.C. VOTES DOWN BILL FOR TAXING

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. And, gentlemen," she concluded, "I will remind you that the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Mr. Hermant, II U.C. cautioned the house, "I warn you that if this motion passes this house these meetings cannot continue. The rest of us," indicating those to the left of the speaker, "would have to hide behind Judge Ben Lindsey. We think it would be vain to put a tax on the bachelors," he proclaimed, "even if it would be a single tax."

Miss Norah Bowers, II U.C., felt that, "It is largely the women who are giving the men the breaks. The bachelor does not need to support anyone outside his own family, unless it is his wish." (Commotion.) "I think the bachelor—you will all agree—does a lot of harm. In a settled community when a bachelor comes in—he unsettles the whole crowd." (More commotion.) Facing the opposition, she exhorted, "I appeal to you as bachelors, yet—I hope not always."

Nathaniel Shaw, II U.C.—"Mr. Chairman: Ladies grow offensive—one might almost say nasty." (Turmoil.) Mr. Shaw dealt with bachelors who are not marriageable—whom no woman will take. He murmured, "Of course some cynics say that this is not imaginable." (Applause.) Mr. Shaw pictured the rejected bachelor.

"That he should go around the world with a broken heart—repatched in places—and then he must carry the burden of a tax." (He shivered.) As a last dexterous lashing Miss Jordan complained, "If you will not marry us, we will marry you, and heaven help you when we are driven to that extremity."

On a vote on the merits of the debate the affirmative won.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(The Provincial University of Ontario)

University College Lectures for 1930-31

In West Hall, THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Lafamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)
JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. M. B. deBray—"Georges Courteline."
FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE
Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

New Classes START THIS WEEK

Special Students' Rate

8 Class Lessons \$5.00
6 Private Lessons \$8.00
Beginners' Class, Tues. 8.30; Advanced Class, Sat. 8.00. For appointments and booklet, phone Secretary.

DACOSTA

Studios of Dancing
Columbus Hall Ran. 8660

In order to prevent police intervention the annual battle between the engineers and the law students at the University of Missouri is called a football game.

Co-eds at the University of Detroit, although they number only 50, have been forbidden to converse with the male students at any time or at any place on the campus.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1931

No. 58

STUDENTS ABLE BUT BACKWARD IN GOVERNING

Intelligence and Ability Are
Granted, but Responsibility
Questioned

WISCONSIN DEBATES

Eighty Teams at University
Hold Discussion
Contest

Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin.—That University of Wisconsin students have the intelligence and ability to govern themselves, but will not take the responsibility is the prevalent point of view, if the consensus of opinion expressed by participants in the intra-mural discussion contest is representative of universal student opinion.

"Can Students Govern Themselves?" is the question under discussion and has been argued pro and con by 80 teams since the contest began. The teams may assume and uphold any attitude they wish.

The light vote at student elections, only nine per cent of the eligible students voting in the last election, is another evidence of disinterest.

The great amount of time spent on scholastic work and outside activities precludes the possibility of a student's devoting himself to problems of student government is another weighty argument used by the debaters.

AMAZING CULTURE FOUND BY CORTEZ

Mexican Consul Tells Story
of "One of Most Beautiful
Modern Capitals"

MEXICO CITY LAUOEO

"We know the northern Indian to have been perfect in physique—courage and the greatest crime, and bravery the greatest virtue. The Mexican Indian, on the contrary, was peaceful, cultured; an architect and a miner," said Mr. Tansey, the Mexican consul, who addressed the Italian-Spanish Club last night in the Women's Union, on Mexico City.

Mr. Tansey went on to describe Cortez' amazing discovery of that city, already a centre of culture and skillful architecture. The city to-day, Mr. Tansey claimed to be "one of the most beautiful of modern capitals".

Professor Cono, Major Davy, and Mr. Arguden, each added a further description of the buildings and the modern life of the city.

To-day's Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
5.00 p.m.—The two leadership training groups in girls' work will meet in Wymwood.

1.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club luncheon, North Common Room of Hart House. Speaker, Wilfrid Heighington, M.P.P.

8.30—U.C. 373 class party at Women's Union.

1.20—Meeting of the women of the second year, Victoria College. Notice of place later.

"The Dybbuk", under the auspices of the Menorah Society at Hart House Theatre. Students' tickets at the box office.

4.15—Regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. Special speaker from Montreal.

M.P.P. ADDRESSES CLUB



Wilfred Heighington

Men's "Varsity" Staff Will Meet To-day

A short meeting of the men's news staff will be held to-day at 1.30 p.m. in "The Varsity" office. All news reporters must be present.

POET WOULD USE BRICK TO STRIKE UNLUCKY WOMAN

Cummings Believed in Harsh,
but Thorough Methods,
Quotes Brooker

THEORY NOT ORIGINAL

'Impressions' of Cummings Are
Both Musical and
Mathematical

"Would you strike a woman with a brick? No, I would strike her with a brick. This is my theory of technique, and it is not complicated and it is not original," quoted Mr. Bertram Brooker, distinguished journalist and critic, from the words of the much-discussed modern poet, E. E. Cummings, in an address to the English Society last night.

Mr. Brooker quoted a few paragraphs from his article recently published in the "Canadian Forum". "There is a certain rash assertiveness in some of Cummings' poems, and a timidity in others, and yet a certain fourth-dimensional quality that, while it repels the average reader, delights those who see in it a metaphysical touch that relates him to Donne."

"Another quality that brackets him with Donne and the metaphysicians is his obsession with 'Death and the noise of worms'. Yet the poem 'Spring' contradicts this obsession, representing Earth as warm and secret, buffeted (Continued on Page 2)

Local Citizens Sign Manifesto Opposing Latest Free Speech Ban

Women's 'Varsity' Staff Meeting At 3 O'clock

A reorganization meeting of the whole women's staff will be held in the women's "Varsity" office at 3 p.m. to-day. This meeting is very important, and the presence of every reporter is essential.

U.C. MEN ORIGINATE DEBATE NOVELTY

Successful Departure Does
Not Foreshadow Hart
House Invasion

IOEA SHELVED LAST YEAR

The joint meeting of the University College Men's Literary Society and Women's Undergraduate Society that was held on Tuesday evening was an unusual departure from the time-honoured custom of both societies.

"The idea originated with the men," N. A. Shaw of the Literary Society Executive told "The Varsity". "It was suggested last year by some of the junior members of the executive, but the society was of a more serious nature last year, and the proposal was shelved. However, this year it was revived and found approval."

When asked whether this would become a permanent annual feature of the Literary Society, Mr. Shaw said, "I cannot say definitely, but the meeting was so successful that it is probable that they will want to repeat it. I do not think it is an indication that women are invading men's societies," he continued. "It was merely a courteous gesture on the part of the Literary Society to the lonesome women of U.C."

VIC COEDS ADMIT RACE ANTI-PATHY

New S.C.M. Group Formed to
Solve Problem of Race
Antagonism

ACCEPTS ATHEISTS FREELY

Racial problems and their relation to group leadership is the subject of investigation of a new S.C.M. group which held its first discussion last night in Wymwood under the leadership of Miss Constance Young. It is to be a short series of discussions, open to women of all faculties.

Questionnaires were answered by members of the group, on which they marked their first reactions regarding willingness to admit certain classes to their homes, colleges, and parties, or to accept them as next door neighbours. Atheists and Roman Catholics they unanimously accepted without discrimination. Negroes they would exclude in all cases from their dances, in most cases from their homes from their country. Marked antipathies were shown to Chinese, Japanese and Hindus, though two members would accept them entirely and without discrimination. No objection was made to Russians; it was discovered afterwards that communists had not been meant in the replies.

Using the results of this investigation they discussed reasons for such attitudes among social groups and means of overcoming them. They are caused, it was decided, chiefly by early training, geographical separation, and differences in colour

University Professors Join with
Others Denouncing Draper's
Orders

45 SIGNATURES SO FAR

Many Others Await Chance to
Show Dissatisfaction with
Present System

A declaration of independence signed by a group of prominent citizens—some of them professors in the University of Toronto—protesting the recent drives of the Toronto Police Department against free speech, will be presented to the local evening papers for publication some time to-day, according to information which reached "The Varsity" from several of the members of the teaching staff yesterday.

Indignation at the stand of Chief Draper and Judge Coatsworth is said to have reached fever pitch as a result of the derogatory statements the police commissioners are claimed to have made about some of the prominent citizens on the Open Forum committee. Many influential men in the city who had been inclined to sympathize with the attacks made by the police force on communists, are known to have been antagonized by the suggestions from police headquarters that a number of ministers of all denominations, university officials, lawyers and other well known citizens were in sympathy with the doctrines of communism.

So strong has the feeling against the policy of Chief Draper grown that little difficulty was experienced by the backers of the manifesto that is being (Continued on Page 3)

REJECTION SLIP DOES NOT CONDEMN

Mysterious Progress of Story
Through Publishing House
Maze Revealed

EVERY MANUSCRIPT READ

"Never hesitate to send a rejected story to another editor," declared Miss Margaret Lawrence at the Women's Press Club meeting yesterday at the Women's Union. "They are too concerned to be guided by the opinion of another magazine."

Miss Lawrence revealed an unfamiliar phase in the production of the short story when she told of the process through which a short story passes between its completion and publication.

If it survives the critical judgment of at least one carefully selected "reader", the story is read by the Literary Editor. His verdict is based on its value as a story, on its adherence to the policy of the magazine as dictated by the financial interests, and on the available space. A conference between the art and literary editors regarding illustration ensues, followed by one with the artist selected by them. All this takes time and even after it is set up in type, a story often hangs (Continued on Page 4)

"Varsity" Staff Picture For "Torontonensis"

"The Varsity" staff picture, for inclusion in Torontonensis, will be taken this afternoon. All members of the staff who have held a position on the masthead of the paper during the current academic year are eligible. The appointment has been made for Freeland's, at 4.00 p.m.

BLUE PUCKSTERS DEFEAT WESTERN FOR GROUP LEAD

Senior B's Administer Snappy
Trouncing in Thrilling
Ice Fixture

8-3 FOR VARSITY

Conn Counts for Four Goals,
but Whole Varsity Team
Effective

By J. M. Charlton

London, Jan. 15—Varsity took a firm hold on first place in the Senior "B" hockey series when they administered a decisive defeat to Western University by a score of 8-3 at the Arena here last night.

Although Western took the lead after five minutes of play in the first period and held it until near the end of the first session, Varsity ran in two quick goals in the second period to take the lead and from that time on, were never threatened by the Westerners. The game started out very slowly, both teams taking a long time to get warmed up, but the second frame produced fast and thrilling hockey in which both squads went at it tooth and nail in an endeavour to score.

Brown opened the scoring for Western after one of the neatest combination plays of the whole game. Breaking fast with Brown, Yeandel took the puck down past the Blue line, and flicked the puck over to Brown on the wing, who put the rubber past McCarty with a fast drive. The Blue and White machine was working like Trojans around the London goal, but missed chance after chance to score with the Western goalie lying prone on the ice. Conn knotted the count for Toronto when he skirted the defence on a lone rush late in the period and on an easy shot fooled the London net guardian.

The second frame opened like lightning and two quick goals by Herbert and Conn scored within ten seconds of each other put Varsity ahead and left Western badly disorganized. Robinson scored on a lone effort two minutes later, but Armstrong retaliated for London with a nice shot. Williams counted Varsity's other goal in this session.

The third period was slow with Varsity being content to play safe. A Herbert to Conn combination netted a well-earned counter, while Robinson (Continued on Page 3)

LIBRARY ADDITION REMAINS A DREAM

Problem Becomes Grave As All
Available Space is Filled
to Overflowing

READING ROOM CONVERTED

"Nothing is definite yet," stated Professor W. S. Wallace, chief librarian of the university library, when asked by "The Varsity" as to how the plans on the new addition to the library were progressing. "But I have applied to Sir Robert Falconer several times regarding this question."

"The situation is becoming more acute each year, and the new addition is becoming a vital necessity. At present we are clearing out a reading-room at the back of the library to install some stacks. These stacks will contain about seventy-five thousand books, which is about three-quarters of the yearly income."

There is a great need for a new wing, but no architect has been chosen as yet to draw up the official plans.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1931

DEMOCRACY

A news story appearing on the first page of this issue, and dated at the University of Wisconsin, informs us that the consensus of opinion among student debaters there is that undergraduates of the present day have no interest in their own so-called student government. This view seems to have emerged as the prevailing one in a series of debates on the general subject, "Can Students Govern Themselves?"

No one who has attempted to arouse campus interest in matters pertaining to our own Students' Administrative Council can possibly suffer from any illusions regarding the extent of the enthusiasm with which students view the workings of the practical political machinery under which they live and move and have their being. It is extremely doubtful whether as many as seventy of the seven thousand undergraduates here have even the remotest appreciation of the constitutional structure of the S.A.C. In this regard, the pointed editorial comment appearing from time to time in "The Varsity"—unwelcome though it may be in some quarters—is not to be regarded, we feel, as so much misdirected energy, even if it has no greater result than a vague quickening of student interest in matters of campus government.

We feel that it would be infinitely better to resign ourselves to the paternal autocracy of Governors, Senate, and Caput than to continue the bastard Democracy which has been the student government on this campus for the past half dozen years or more.



DESTINY

He stood (1) unmoving, statuesque, like a symbol of Eternity in all that crowd of rushing, hurrying little figures. His profile was a rugged line of relentless strength, heavy, inflexible, with the beetling darkness of some granite cliff disdaining the puny efforts of a stormy sea. Arms crossed, feet apart, he braced himself to stem their impatient pressing forward, looming over their heads like a Rhodian Colossus (2) facing the unruly barbarian horde. Upon his immobile countenance was a strange appearance of detachment (3), an enigmatic far-awayness, as though his thoughts had fled away to some long-forgotten incident (4) of the centuries for which he must have stood there. Waves of incoherent protest from the crowding rabble, prayers, supplications, impatient questionings, beat unnoticed upon him. Then suddenly from afar was heard a faint, piercing, screaming, shrieking cry, gaining in intensity till the whole world seemed about to dissolve into an overwhelming, roaring vibration. The crowd was still in sudden wonder as the very earth shook fearfully beneath their feet. Then all was still, the devastating silence of the empty void. The central figure moved. Not a muscle twitched, not an eye was turned away in all the mob as majestically, ponderously, that stately lower jaw dropped down. The moistening tongue-tipped touched his lips, then from that brazen throat poured forth the torrent of sound that was to pronounce their destination. "SPECIAL COACHES FOR KINGSTON, MONTREAL, NEW YORK AND

ALL POINTS SOUTH ON TRACK ELEVEN."

There was an old lady of Greenwich, Who swore (5) by the virtues of Speenwich:

She ate it with biscuits And underdone briskuits, Washed down with large goblets of Rheemwich (6).

Friend Ohmy, the South Sea Islander, says such rhymes as the above bring back poignant memories of the beating of the surf on his native shores of Hawai... Hawai... of Honolulu.

Personally, we thought surf-beating was confined to Liberia.

We have just been scratching around on page four, in the Pun-Pounder's column. What this country needs is a good recipe for disembowelling back-page-feature writers.

A few contributors to this yere cholin.

- (1) On account of the ladies.
- (2) Not a scholarship winner.
- (3) He had just had it lifted.
- (4) Possibly the time a train ran over his hat.
- (5) In a most lady-like manner.
- (6) Advt.

Here ends this tale. —Chaz.

TRINITY COLLEGE FOUNDERS' DAY

To-day marks a historical event in the history of Trinity College as the anniversary of Founders' Day is to be celebrated. It was exactly 79 years ago, on Thursday, January 15th, 1852, that the original building of Trinity College on Queen Street West was opened for instruction. The first sod was turned on March 17th, 1851, and the corner stone laid

Art, Music and Drama

"The Dybbuk"

Occasionally one sees a play that is so great intrinsically that no amount of weak playing by inexperienced actors can spoil it, providing only that direction and players enter fully into the spirit of the piece with sympathetic understanding.

Such a play is *The Dybbuk*, by S. Anski, presented last night in Hart House Theatre by the Menorah Society. An almost epic picture of the superstitious inner lives of simple folk in a Jewish community in the middle ages—the story of the lost and disembodied spirit who seeks refuge in the body of his predestined bride, is told in the rude poetic idiom of people "to whom the tale was just as true as the harsh reality of the world in which they lived."

The chief fault to be found with the local production is the frequent failure of the younger actors to simulate realistically the aged voices and gestures of the old men of the synagogue. Yet their failure to do so is seldom annoying due to the admirable manner in which each player subordinated his own personality into the whole picture.

The direction throughout was admirable. Sylva Gelber proved herself capable of interpreting a difficult play, and Mr. Chaim Ostrowski undoubtedly deserves credit for the assistance he gave.

The players all seemed to know what they were doing. The lines dragged at times and once or twice the promptress was kept busy, but each member of the cast was obviously in sympathy with the mood of the play. The most finished actor was, probably, Maurice Levine, in the dual roles

of Channon, the young lover of Leah, and of Rabbi Azrael. But Israel Levine and Maxwell Brown were both quite excellent.

Sylva Gelber, as Leah, played an exceptionally difficult part with conviction and restraint.

The play is a world classic. It is presented acceptably by an inexperienced group. It is a success.

—Nemo.

Sketch Room

This week's offering in the Hart House Sketch Room is an exhibition of water colours by R. V. Howard of Sarnia. His work is extremely impressionistic in style, but his vigorous use of the brush produces pleasing effects in many cases. His paintings of trees are not particularly good but those pictures in which he depicts a sweep of fields are in most cases pleasant. He seems to be at his best when painting the reflection of objects in the water. The best example in the exhibition is the painting of a bridge on the South wall of the Sketch Room. There is also a painting of a copse of trees on the North wall that is quite delightful. His use of the pen in some of his paintings seems to us to give too harsh an outline, and renders these too conventional for landscapes. On the whole, however, the exhibition is well worth seeing.

In the little Sketch Room, Messrs. Reed and Hazland have provided an exceptionally good exhibition of European painting in the seventeenth century including work by the following: Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard, Chardin, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Hopper, and Constable.

—G.K.M.

SUMMER POSITIONS PROVING POPULAR

Bureau Secures Many Unusual Jobs for Co-eds Who Want Experience

ADVISED TO APPLY EARLY

"University women are beginning to look for summer jobs and for permanent ones too. They are showing less and less the tendency to leave everything to the luck of the last moment," said Miss True Davidson of the Vocational Bureau when interviewed by "The Varsity".

This employment bureau, operated by the Canadian Federation of University Women, offers unusual services. Now is the time to take advantage of them. Individual cases are considered thoroughly; you are advised as to the kind of vocation you are best suited for and when University closes you are placed where you will receive valuable experience.

"The ideal way," says Miss Davidson, "is to have the student register with us when she first comes to college. Then we have three summers and three Christmas holidays in which to try her out in different positions and find her true vocation. Of course with senior women this isn't possible, but we nevertheless have been very successful in placing them."

Many of the positions which the Bureau have secured for their applicants are unusual. There was one for radio work and several for selling advertising. Those who wish to write for magazines or papers should be sending work in now. We are told the Bureau often succeeds in having such poetry and articles accepted by publishing houses.

Miss Lovell of the Alumni Employment Bureau has already received many applications for summer work. She too advises everyone interested to apply early. These positions are generally of the clerical or summer hotel kind.

On April 30th, so that this day this year will be an 80th anniversary, Bishop Strachan was the founder and instigator of the movement to expand the Diocesan Theological Institute, the predecessor of Trinity, into a real university offering faculties in law, medicine, music and arts, as well as in divinity.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

vote — Playing time indicated by second bracket.

Royal Alexandra.

Hell's Angels. (1+) (140).

Cost \$4,000,000 to produce and contains some of the most stupendous photographic sequences ever shown on the screen. The scenes showing the Zeppelin, the bombardment of the ammunition dump and the great aerial battle between sixteen planes of von Richthofen and an even larger British force, are so spectacular and so convincing that this picture ranks high among good pictures, and is unique in many respects.

There was also once a plot to the film—a rather fine one, as plots go these days. But the maiden ladies on the local board of censors got all excited as they watched the picture and ripped the narrative scenes to pieces. In spite of the licentious scissors of some evidence of superlative acting by almost every member of the cast—especially by Ben Lyon, James Hall, and above all, Jean Marlow.

The picture took three years to produce. In three more years it will be forgotten. But to-day it is comparable to great works of art. See it.

—Nemo.

POET WOULD USE BRICK ON WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1)
by science and religion that it might bring forth God.

"Cummings is a curious combination of many elements and capabilities. He has, for instance, a remarkable sense of pictorializing, and a remarkable sense of simile, and a remarkable sense of pattern, emotional, intellectual and musical. The fact that he relates his work closely to music and painting, and has indeed turned in the last few years exclusively to painting, is proof that he is in sympathy with the modern movement, with patterns and with experiment."

The meeting closed with a discussion of E. E. Cummings, his work and his place in the modern movement, which was entered into by several members.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(The Provincial University of Ontario)

University College Lectures

for 1930-31

IN WEST HALL, THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Lafamme:—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French Canadian Mentality." (Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown:—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: M. B. deBry:—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Flinch:—"The Little Theatre in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE

Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

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(Opposite Simpson's)

VARSITY JUNIORS MEET T.C.C. AT THE ARENA GARDENS TO-NIGHT

BLUE JUNIORS EXPECT STRUGGLE IN ICE FIXTURE

Blue and White Victory Might
Place Squad in Second
Position

FAST GAME EXPECTED

Varsity to Meet Best Team
in Big Four
Group

The Blue juniors will get a chance to redeem themselves and get back in the running in the Big Four group when they meet Toronto Canoe Club in the second game of the usual double-header at the Arena Gardens to-night. Marlboros and Parkdale Canoe Club clash in the first game.

In T.C.C. Varsity are meeting the best team in the league. The Red Ringers have demonstrated that they are the team to beat for the title. However, their only defeat of the season was administered at the hands of Frank Sullivan's team and the locals are convinced that they can repeat the performance to-night. They will have to show better form than they did against Marlboros last Friday to do it, though. A Blue and White victory will bunch the teams, and if P. C. C. can also defeat the Dukes the "T" squad will once more be tied for second place. It is unlikely that the Parkdale boys can down Marlboros though.

So far this season Varsity have proved to be in-and-outers, defeating T.C.C. in one game and then turning around and losing a 7 to 4 decision to the tail-end Parkdale crew. Against Marlboros last Friday the Blues looked the better team for the regulation period and then went all to pieces in the overtime. However, they have the material for a great team. The forwards are all fast skaters and smooth stickhandlers, with two great goalkeepers in the persons of Hendry and May. Lynch on the rearguard is a dynamic rusher and a great defender who takes the eye of the fans.

To-night's game should be a great struggle from start to finish. If the Sullivanites play the hockey they are capable of they are quite likely to take the Red Ringers for a ride.

VARSITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends
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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

To-night at the Arena Gardens the University of Toronto O.H.A. junior aggregation runs up against some strong opposition when the Blue and White boys meet with the Toronto Canoe Club team. The game to-night means a lot to Coach Frank Sullivan's outfit, for they have a chance to prove that they are equal to the task of setting the T.C.C. back a notch, and incidentally of stepping up one themselves. In the S.P.A. finals Varsity looked better on the ice than the Canoeists, and have handed them their only defeat of the season. The Blue and White team is out for another victory to-night. They haven't quite recovered from the mean way in which Lady Luck treated them last Friday night, when she snatched a victory out of their hands and turned it into disaster. So the Blue and White juniors will be in the game with a will to win, and that means hockey, hockey of the calibre that they play in the Big Four group.

You can do worse things than to go down to Mutual Street to-night. To watch performers like Cunningham, May and Hendry is a thrill in itself. You can be sure too, that the Paddlers will not be there merely for exercise, as they have demonstrated in the past.

Now that the basketball and indoor baseball interfaculty competition has gotten a start, interfaculty hockey comes to life. All week the various faculty teams have been taking advantage of the facilities for practice offered on the hockey cushions, and by next Monday should be in shape to make things interesting along that line. Seventeen teams are entering the contest for interfaculty hockey honours this season.

The U. of T. junior basketball team started the second part of the city league schedule nicely last night when they handed the Danforth Y.M.C.A. juniors a trouncing. Several of the junior players are of high calibre, and should prove an asset to Coach McCutcheon in senior company next season.

The U. of T. O.H.A. senior "B" team took their second straight victory in that group when they defeated the University of Western Ontario hockey hope last night by 8 goals to 3. From the way they are starting the season the "B" team look like a strong aggregation, and may prove that real form can be shown in second-rate senior hockey circles before the snow all melts.

LOCAL CITIZENS SIGN MANIFESTO

(Continued from Page 1)

released to-day, in securing as many signatures as they desired to the document. Even professors whose discretion in such matters is considered inevitable, have come forward and asked to be allowed to sign. At last reports there were about forty-five signatures coming from men in all walks of life. Many more are understood to be waiting only an opportunity to sign also.

The moving spirit behind this protest emphasized last night that indignation was general, and that all sections of the community were uniting to fight a reputed obnoxious condition of affairs in the civic life of Toronto.

SCHOOL BATSMEN DEFEAT JR. MEDS

First Interfaculty Baseball
Game Lasts Three Innings Only

SCORE 10-9

Jr. School out-hit Jr. Meds to win 10-9 in their first interfaculty baseball game yesterday afternoon in the big gym at Hart House.

The game went only three innings, but was fast, with plenty of heavy hitting by both teams. In the first, Meds and School both got three runs in, but in the second School got five to Meds' three. In the first half of the third Meds got three, putting them one up. Then in the second half, School were still down one with two gone when Shapiro sneaked in to tie the score. Then a minute later Hewitt, who went south to the Maple Leafs training camp last spring, hit out a two bagger, putting A. Howe across the plate to win.

Jr. Meds—Noble, Steen, Rundell, Sniderman, Levine, Dawes, Sharfatz, Stibbeney, Steer.

Jr. School—Gauvreau, Dickson, Carbone, Chalmers, Doughty, A. Howe, Hewitt, Shapiro, P. Howe.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Wycliffe—Mon. 4-5 W; Sat. 11-12 E.
Jr. U.C.—Tues. 4-5 W; Fri. 4-5 M.
Sr. U.C.—Fri. 5-6 W; Mon. 5-6 M.
Jr. S.P.S.—Tues. 5-6 W; Sat. 11-12 M.
Sr. S.P.S.—Thurs. 5-6 W; Sat. 12-1 M.
Deuts—Mon. 5-6 W; Thurs. 5-6 E.
Knox—Tues. 5-6 E; Sat. 11-12 W.
St. Mike's—Fri. 4-5 W; Wed. 4-5 W.
Pharmacia—Mon. 4-5 W; Thurs. 5-6 M.
Forestry—Sat. 12-1 W; Wed. 5-6 E.
O.C.E.—Fri. 4-5 E; Tues. 5-6 M.
Jr. Meds—Wed. 5-6 W; Fri. 5-6 E.
Sr. Meds—Mon. 5-6 E; Fri. 5-6 M.

Overseas Education League

21st Anniversary Programme
1931

**Eighth Annual Visit
of the
UNDERGRADUATES
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THE ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOLS**



Fifth Annual Summer School in French.
Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

Third Annual Summer School in English.
English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).

Second Annual Summer School of Music.
London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.
(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.
(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

The Undergraduate Tour, and the Summer Schools, with the possible exception of the Summer School of Music, are for Women Undergraduates only. A special itinerary, for Junior Men, is being organized. It is open to men undergraduate applicants for this tour who will be considered on individual merit.

Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Office of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

BLUE BASKETEERS DOWN DANFORTH Y

Junior Squad Displays Good
Combination in Close
Play

SCORE 32-25.

Varsity junior basketball squad vanquished the Danforth Y boys 32-25 in a scheduled game last night in the Gledhill Avenue gym. From the opening whistle, the game was exciting and closely fought. The Varsity team, however, displayed too much class for the opposition, and except for the first few minutes, were always on top.

The Thirds showed some very pretty combination and always worked their way in close under the basket before shooting. The Danforth team, on the other hand, were content to take long shots, and most of their points were registered in this way.

Huhn and Dennis combined for several spectacular baskets. Shuger also starred, scoring eight points, and making plays for many more.

Danforth started out fast, and registered two baskets before Varsity retaliated. Varsity took the lead through Dennis, Douglass and Huhn, and from then on held complete control. The score at half time was 16-8.

Varsity—Shuger 8, Rooke, Black, Himel 2, Carroll 4, Dennis 6, Huhn 10, Douglass 2, Jaimett.

Danforths—Robinson 8, Gibson 8, Northey 7, Harris 2, Wallace, Coyle, Legg, Oldfield, Pate, Havelock.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Contrary to expectations, the intercollegiate and intermediate basketball teams held another joint practice last night. The intermediates were unable to get U.T.S. gym for 7 o'clock as they had intended. It's just the old, old story of not enough gymnasium accommodation.

There were half a dozen new faces at the practice last night, and in the absence of Miss Marion Forward, Miss Edith Blackwell, coach of the intermediates, was in charge. All the candidates were put through a strenuous workout, and after the usual routine work, there was a peppy scrimmage.

The intercollegiate hockey team will entertain Queen's here on the 7th of February, and the game will be played as a preliminary to the game between Red Porter's senior squad and Hamilton. Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, received the official confirmation from Kingston late last night. This means that the Blue team will probably travel to Queen's around the 18th of February.

BROADVIEW DEFAULTS SENIOR WATER POLO

The Varsity senior water polo team won by default at Broadview "Y" last night when Broadview failed to present a team.

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BLUE PUCKSTERS DEFEAT WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

scored on a scrimmage in front of the goal and Conn repeated a minute later on a pass from Clute. Western's third counter came with only a minute to play and was counted by Jones on a pass from Stomart at the goal mouth.

Toronto—Goal, McCartney; defence, Robinson and Mulvihill; wings, Conn and Herbert; centre, Clute; subs, Williams, Durnford and Poupos.

Western U—Goal, Bowen; wings, Brown and Knight; centre, Yeandel; defence, McCallum and Stewart; subs, Jones, Armstrong and Boys.

SUMMARY

First Period
Toronto.....Brown (Yeandel) 4.45
Toronto.....Conn 14.00
Penalties—Herbert.

Second Period
Toronto.....Herbert (Clute) 7.30
Toronto.....Conn 7.40
Toronto.....Robinson 9.00
Western.....Armstrong (Jones) 15.40
Toronto.....Williams 19.45
Penalties—Brown, Armstrong, Clute.

Third Period
Toronto.....Conn (Herbert) 4.10
Toronto.....Robinson 17.15
Toronto.....Conn (Clute) 18.05
Western.....Jones (Stewart) 18.45
Penalties—Clute, Armstrong and Robinson.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
4.30 p.m.—Psychology Club will meet at Women's Union. Members only. Speaker: Mr. Ketchum. Subject: "Social Work". Tea.
7.45 p.m.—3T3 Victoria skating party meet in college hall at 7.30 sharp.
8.00 p.m.—The annual chess match between Faculty and Students in the South Common Room.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
5.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.
8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wyndwood.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wyndwood.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
9.00-2.00—Jr. School at home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$4.00.

8.15 p.m.—The fourth meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held conjointly with the Oriental Languages Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

3T3 year dance at Trinity College.
9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
Women's interfaculty debate at Loretto College. "This house deprecates the snobbishness of college women."
8.15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture at Wycliffe College, by Philip J. Turner, Esq., F.R.A.C., of McGill University. Subject: "Liverpool Cathedral". Students of all faculties are welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Arts Ball at Hart House.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the

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TORONTO OONS DECRY CO-EDUCATION HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

mix much with the opposite sex." He expressed the opinion that this tendency might be remedied by the formation of more clubs in which men and women might mix freely.

Mr. Felix Walter of Trinity College, felt that he could not speak for Toronto students, but he admitted that "among the staff there is certainly unnecessary segregation between men and women. For this I think Hart House is responsible. If there were a building where men and women could have club meetings and debates together there would be no problem. Among Paris students, for instance, this discussion would not arise; and there also, a certain attitude of adolescent sex-antagonism is quite absent. If co-education exists, there should be no half-measures about it."

"The fact that the ladies have had to form a special Commerce Club of their own surely proves that co-education is a mockery and a dream at Toronto," was the opinion of one other professor who refused to give his name.

REJECTION SLIP DOES NOT CONOEM (Continued from Page 1)

around the office for a long time before it is published. "Hence a story for publication next December should be sent out now," pointed out Miss Lawrence.

"Is it advisable to give a story a definite location?" it was asked. "For Canadian magazines, yes," was the answer, "but American magazines do not want stories about Canada. And no matter what they say to the contrary the eyes of every writer are always across the line."

According to Miss Lawrence, unknown writers have an equal chance with those already in print.

C. O. T. C.

ARTILLERY

Lectures by Provisional School instructor will commence on Friday, Jan. 16th at 5 p.m. at the 30th Battery gun-park, and will continue each Tuesday and Friday at that time commencing Friday, Jan. 28th. General Cartwright will lecture at 184 College Street on Jan. 20th. Candidates for certificates are advised to attend all the lectures and to arrive as early as possible.

Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest artist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
St. Joseph's College annual at home, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Annual Conversation at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

LOST

Lady's red Parker pen on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Finder please call Ki. 9800.

LOST

Monday, Dec. 15th, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case; Ivan S. Knot identification inside; between Wycliffe College and Band Stand in Queen's Park. Finder please phone Randolph 2484.

LOST

Tuesday, Jan. 13th, a small blue fountain pen in Junior Common Room, University College. Finder please phone Hy. 4277.

Giblets A Panthology of Canadian Poultry

By Bathannal, Lord Benison

(Author of "The Maunderer", published in the Fireman's Scrap Book Series, and "The Hysterical Dramas For Ratepayers", published by the Traffic Press. This is Volume One in the Everyman Library of Racy Recipes.)

METHOD OF PREPARING POULTRY

"Prepare to eat thy bacon!"—John Bunyan, in "Gentlemen. Prefer Bones", 1492.

1. Weigh; remove pin-feathers; singe over a flame to remove hairs. No chicken can put on hairs around here and get away with it!

2. Cut along skin over leg joint; pick up tendons with a wire skewer; pull out tendons (Ten or eleven of them, it doesn't matter.)

3. Twist wing towards breast to dislocate shoulder joint. (A little trick of Zbysko's.)

4. Cut off head; turn back skin and cut neck close to body. Better have a surgeon handy to carry on in case you faint.

5. Remove windpipe and crop. If the crop has failed through drought, write us for advice; if it has failed through any other agency, we refuse to handle it—let them do their own dirty work!

6. Remove oil-bag from tail. This, of course, is for old-style carcasses—in the new chassis you will find instead an oil-can in the chest.

7. Take out internal organs—cut through skin over intestines and around vent, draw from behind the gizzard, and gizzard, liver and intestines may be taken out. Though as a matter of fact, if you're so hard up that you have to take out an organ, you might as well go to the House of Refuge now as later. And, by the way, if you find difficulty in drawing from behind the gizzard, just try sketching from behind the barn on a rainy day.

8. Remove lungs, kidney and heart. If the chicken is still able to struggle after this it has the privilege of going

home for a year longer. (Ya wouldn't have the heart to kidney, would ya? Sure, as lungs I could.)

9. Wash foul inside and out with luke-warm salted water. (After you have washed it inside, if it's raining out you may wash it down cellar if you prefer.)

Note—The outside of poultry should be cleaned with a brush and warm soapy water. We usually combine it with our bath, to save time.

10. Prepare Giblets. (a) Heart—cut away arteries and veins; press to extract blood; wash in cold salted water. (Perhaps you haven't seen the new cutaway arteries—all the young bloods are wearing them. Adv.)

(b) Liver—cut away gall-bladder carefully, wash liver in salted water. And remember our warning against loose livers—a young girl cannot be too careful these days, or she's out of luck.

(c) Gizzard—remove fat; cut in through the thick part to the sac; remove outer part from sac. (If Lucky Strikes don't work, try a Gillette. Adv.)

(d) Cut away the thick white lining; wash gizzard in salted water. (Remember the old song, "There's a Thick White Lining Through the Gizzard Shining.")

11. Cook Giblets. (Well, let her! But mind she doesn't sublet.)

Cut gizzard in small pieces; cover gizzard and heart with cold water; cook below boiling point until tender. The neck may be cooked with the giblets. . . . But here the question arises: Is it done? You know what Canon Cody urges: Neck her nothing, my boy; marry her! (Please turn to p. 4 of next Thursday's issue.)

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The intermediate team will practice at Little Vic gymnasium to-day at 5 p.m. Everybody out.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The women's intercollegiate team will practice at the Varsity Arena from 1-2 to-day. Everybody out.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Meeting of the M. & P. Society in Room 43, Physics Building, at 4.15 on Thursday. Mr. R. C. Vennes, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Montreal, will speak on telephone research in sound.

SENIOR U.C. SOFTBALL

The following men will please report for the opening game to be played to-day at 4 o'clock: Usprich, Doherty, Heiber, Caldecott, Sobie, Reid, Broughton, Harrington, Moran, Edell.

3T3 VICTORIA

Annual skating party to-morrow night Friday, Jan. 16th at 7.45. Meet in the college hall at 7.30 sharp so all Vic 3T3 can go in a body. After skating there will be a program and refreshments.

SECOND YEAR VIC WOMEN

Meeting of second year Vic women in Alumni Hall to-day at 1.20. Important. Full attendance necessary.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's intermediate basketball team practice in Vic gym from 5-6 to-day. Attendance requested.

Students under eighteen years of age will be locked up if found on the streets after 9 o'clock, according to a new rule at the University of Omaha.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal of the club to-night in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.—use your "Ticket Prospect" pages in the diary, and so help your team to win the ticket sales competition.

U.C. BASKETBALL

Senior U.C. plays Wycliffe at 4.00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15. All players are requested to be on hand in good time. Jr. U.C. will practice from 3-4 the same day. All must attend.

TRINITY

The inter-year swimming meet will be held to-day at 6 p.m. in Hart House pool.

3T3 U.C. MEN

All those desiring to represent third year in the U.C. Lit inter-year debates please get in touch with L. Tarshis at once.

U.C. SWIMMING

Interfaculty swimming next week. A trial for swimmers will be held on Thursday at 4.30. Henderson, Tedman, Buchanan, Dixon, Clout, Snyder, Smith, and any others who wish to try.

S. C. M.

Miss Biss's study group on "The Machine Age", will meet on Thursday January 15, at 5 p.m. in Hutton House.

FIRST AID COURSE

Any women students interested in a course in first aid and emergencies may meet at Dr. Gordon's office, 44 Hoskin Avenue, on Friday, January 16, at 3 p.m.

University of Minnesota has an anti-war society. Members pledge themselves to devote a part of their college careers to the study of peace problems.

Simpson Day, Friday, Features

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For further information apply to A. GORDON BURNS, S.A.C. Office, Hart House, TR. 5036.

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SENIOR SCHOOL AT-HOME

Fourth year Schoolmen and their guests gathered, last night, at the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel for their winter At-Home. About 250 couples attended. Novelty hats and horns added colour and discord to the festivities.

SENIOR WOMEN'S CLASS LUNCHEON

The women in the senior year, University College, held a class luncheon yesterday at the Diet Kitchen. About thirty-five members attended the luncheon which was the first '31 party held this year. College and university yells featured the event.

REFRESHMENTS

3T3 U.C.

3T3 U.C.

WOMEN'S UNION

CLASS DANCE

TO-NIGHT at 8.30 p.m.

YEAR CARD or Men 75c Women 25c

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1931

No. 59

OVERTIME BATTLE RESULTS IN DRAW IN T.C.C. MATCH

Varsity Juniors Earn 2-2 Tie Against Big Four Leaders

SIXTY SCORELESS MINUTES

Defenceman White Nets First Blue Goal; Cunningham Gets Second

University of Toronto juniors battled through thirty minutes of overtime hockey last night at the Arena Gardens to a 2-all verdict with the league leading Toronto Canoe Club sextet in the second game of a scheduled O.H.A. Big Four double-header.

The Red Ringers opened the scoring in the first period, the Blues tied it up and before the end of the period the T.C.C. added a second goal. Varsity evened the count early in the middle frame and the two teams remained on an even footing.

There was little to choose between the two teams on the night's play. Both have displayed better hockey in previous games, but the close matching of the teams kept the game at an ordinary encounter. Outside of the scoring of three well-earned goals in the first period of play the game was rather slow. Varsity stepped into gear in the second stanza and for the majority of the period the play was kept in the Canoe Club territory. The Sullivan's evened the count in the second and appeared to be headed for a second victory over the Red Ringers.

Dunning opened the scoring half way through the first frame when he picked up a pass from Housley inside the Blue defence line and drilled it past the Blue goalie. Canoe Club appeared to be headed for a second victory over the Red Ringers.

(Continued on Page 3)

MORE COLLEGIANS ON OLYMPIC TEAM

Should Watch Frosh Athletes for 1932 Olympiad Material

CANADIANS OUTSTANDING

That Canada is going to send a larger representation than ever to the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, and that the bulk of the team must be college men, was driven home to those enthusiasts of track and field who heard J. S. Murray, B.A., organizing secretary of the Ontario Athletic Commission, speak at Hart House yesterday evening.

Mr. Murray stressed the importance of taking care of high school athletes in their freshman year at university.

"It is the duty of every track follower," he said, "to round up promising material for college competition. Many athletes are lost in their first year at college because of neglect in checking up on them."

With the 1932 Olympiad looming ahead, Canada is placing a lot of confidence in college material to bolster up her Olympic squad and make it even a greater factor in the world's premier athletic event than ever before.

Mr. Murray was introduced by Coach Frank Halbus. Ralph Adams, the new track captain, thanked the audience briefly for the honour accorded him and urged a little extra effort on the part of Olympic aspirants to measure up to a higher calibre.

Slides of the 1928 Olympiad and of the recent British Empire Games were projected, bringing home realistically Canada's particularly fine efforts in the recent Olympiad.

"Undergraduate," Replaces U.C. Magazine, Makes Bow in March

Hart House Musicales Program

Murray Adaskin, violinist, assisted by Leo Barkin, at the piano, will be the artist at this week's recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. The following program has been arranged:

- I
Sonata in G minor Tartini
Adagio
non troppo presto
largo-allegro comodo
- II
Sonata in E flat, Op. 11, No. 1 Hindemith
(in two parts)
- III
Sonata in A major, Op. 12, No. 2 Beethoven
allegro vivace
andante
allegro piacevole

U.C. DISAPPROVES RACE DISTINCTION

Women Oppose Inter-marriage; Find Negroes Least Acceptable

OPPOSE HASTY JUDGMENTS

The feeling at University College on the ticklish question of race relations which was brought up first in a Victoria College women's S.C.M. group on Wednesday is, on the whole, not one of antipathy to foreign races.

Although the sentiment of all the women approached by "The Varsity" was opposed to the inter-marriage of such races as Negro, Chinese, Japanese and Hindu with the white race, the idea that they should have an even footing with the white race prevailed. In most opinions, the Negro race was the least acceptable because it is the least adaptable to our type of civilization.

Winifred Hughes, IV Classics, advanced the idea that judgment should not be passed too quickly on races just because they do not measure up to our standards of living, for how do we know that our standard is better than theirs?

Bessie Lowry, II U.C., claimed that in Canada as much as in any country of the world, all men are born free and equal, and if this fact is accepted wholeheartedly, there should be no horror of people of other races.

LAVAL GRADUATE SPEAKS OF GASPE

A. K. Laflamme Delivers Third University College Lecture

TYPICAL FRENCH-CANADIAN

"One of the most prominent aspects of his nature represented the spirit of Cameron of Lochiel in old French Canada," said Monsieur A. K. Laflamme, speaking on Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, and the French-Canadian Temperament in West Hall of University College yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Laflamme, who is a graduate of Laval University, was until this year a member of the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan. He is now a lecturer in French at University College, where his specialty is French-Canadian Literature.

(Continued on Page 2)

Aims at Leading Position in Modern Canadian Literature

G. K. MASTERS IS EDITOR

Definite Financial Support is Assured to Latest Venture

After several years of existence, during which many attempts have been made to gain for it the support of the undergraduate body of the college, the University College Magazine has finally passed out of existence. A new organ has taken its place, to be called the "Undergraduate." Radical changes in form and policy mark the new venture. Literary efforts at University College, according to the editor, Gordon K. Masters, will now have a first class outlet.

Approximately fifty pages of printed matter will make the new publication the largest undergraduate literary magazine. These and other changes in form and policy have been adopted by the Literary and Athletic Society, upon the recommendation of the Editor-in-Chief and the editorial board of the former University College Magazine. The most interesting changes are in the general make-up of the magazine; it will be double column throughout, except in the poetry section; there will be more cuts and varying type sizes; and a new cover and a slightly larger page will complete the metamorphosis.

"The result of the Literary Society's action in this matter is highly satisfactory to me," Mr. Masters told "The Varsity" last night. "It will mean the creation of a really efficient medium for developing latent talent among the undergraduates of our college. We are definitely working towards the point when the 'Undergraduate' will be one of the outstanding factors in the development of a distinctive Canadian literature. We expect to have the work of outstanding faculty members and distinguished

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Women Should Be Home Peeling Onions, Declares Male

Why do university men take out non-university women? Do men think university women expensive? Are they more expensive when more attractive? Are they worth the expense?

Such were the questions asked by "The Varsity" in an effort to ascertain the general opinion amongst the students pursuant to the charges made in yesterday's "Varsity" that university men cannot afford to take out university women because they have more expensive tastes and that often the women are better supplied with money than are the men.

A few of the answers to the above questions as given to "The Varsity" are given herewith:

V. Geller, II U.C.: "I seldom take out a university woman for that very reason—they're too expensive. Naturally a fellow has to spend more money when he takes out a more attractive woman because they are accustomed to going places and doing things. And they are not worth it! They shouldn't be at the university. Their place is in the home peeling onions and washing dishes and trying to make themselves look beautiful in between times."

Another undergraduate, when interviewed, asked that his name be withheld and added: "Not only do they like men to spend money on them, and lots of it, but furthermore they expect it. For example, I took a university woman to a certain party, and after the party some of the couples

LEAVES S.C.A.



Rev. F. J. Moore, popular spiritual leader of Hart House and the S.C.A. for the last four years, who is resigning his position this May to accept a pastorate.

ECONOMICS LEADS IN XMAS THOUGHT

Circulation Figures Mount High as Fiction Demand Decreases

OVERWORKED DURING RUSH

According to the statistics of Miss H. G. Woolrich, assistant librarian, there was a twenty-five per cent. increase of books taken out of the library for the Christmas holidays this year over that of last.

Main reading room	1667
Reserved reading room	175
Reserved book room	131
Medical library	362
Med. reserved book room	32

Total 2367

"The rush was so big and there was so much overwork to do that it is hard to say what books were most in demand, but I think Economics heads the list and fiction is at the other end," stated Miss K. Aggett, assistant librarian.

"IS CANADA A DEMOCRACY?" ASKS PROFESSOR, OPPOSING HYPOCRISY

WOULD INTEGRATE STUDENT COUNCILS

A. G. Burns Suggests Device to Increase the Popular Interest

DISTINCT APATHY EXISTS

"Why the general student body at the university are not interested in their Students' Administrative Council is hard to understand," stated A. Gordon Burns, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., when questioned as to the facts in yesterday's editorial.

"Last fall we advertised the meetings in 'The Varsity', but even that did not increase attendance. About ten students would put in an appearance. It might be that each student is so occupied in the affairs of his college that he does not find business that is university-wide, interesting."

"Even the representatives themselves do not show any great enthusiasm. One reason for this is that as there is a council for men and one for women and, on top of those, a Joint Executive, the business that each one of these bodies attend to is confined in the main to routine matters. To remedy this, there is a movement on foot to combine these three bodies in order that a really interesting agenda could be drawn up. As to the meetings, next year it is hoped that they will be on fixed dates which will be made public."

The consensus of student opinion was that the doings of the S.A.C. and the fact that the meetings are open were not generally known.

J. M. Patrick, U.C., said: "Student government is allowed by the authority" (Continued on Page 2)

ST. DAVID'S MAN ON WARD POLITICS

Should Enter Politics Young, Then Benefit Socially, Financially

DEMAND EDUCATED MEN

"The system of having ward political associations is the best system that has yet been devised, and must be maintained until a better appears," said Wilfred Heighington, member of the Provincial House for St. David's riding, at the Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon in Hart House yesterday.

Heighington dealt with two questions in his speech. He defended vigorously the ward politics system. The ward associations aroused political enthusiasm, presented the issues to the people, and provided political workers. They were responsible for the extent to which the suffrage was used. Though they were subjected to much criticism, he had found that ward political workers were just as anxious to do the right thing as anybody else. He admitted that the system could be improved. He said that it was the duty of people of superior educational attainments to come down to the ward associations and provide leadership. "I have never found," he said, "that such men have not received the support of the rank and file."

The speaker then dealt with the question of the age at which a man should enter politics. Many men felt that only people whose positions were assured should enter the public field. "Don't let anybody be too positive on the subject," he said. A young man (Continued on Page 2)

L. T. Morgan Condemns Police Commission's Recent Edict

COMMUNISTS NOT ILLEGAL

"Professors are not Afraid to Speak," Iterates Walters

"Is Canada, or isn't she, a democracy? It seems that if she is, free speech—literal free speech—can hardly be denied. If she isn't, the absence of free speech is quite consistent. But I do condemn hypocrisy."

In these few words, Professor L. T. Morgan of the Department of Political Science and Economics, expressed his opinion of the recent banning of meetings by the Board of Police Commissioners, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday.

Professor F. H. Walters of the French Department of Trinity College, also expressed himself in unequivocal terms.

"In the first place," he said, "there is no reason except a purely arbitrary decision to prevent Communists from speaking. The Communist party is not illegal. That doesn't concern me, however. I don't happen to be a Communist" (Continued on Page 2)

WANTS SCIENTIFIC IMMIGRANT BOARD

Dr. T. C. Routledge Advocates Long Term Immigration Policy

SUPPORTED BY PRIMROSE

General agreement with the stand of Dr. T. C. Routledge, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, in advocating the establishment of a board of scientific men to supervise immigration into Canada, was expressed by members of the faculty of medicine and the department of economics, yesterday.

Dr. Routledge, in a speech before the Electric Club of Toronto, supported a plan for the creation of a board of four or five men, versed in particular aspects of Canadian life, to map out and oversee a system of immigration for the next 25 years along scientific lines.

Dr. A. Primrose, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, expressed himself in entire agreement with the views laid down by Dr. Routledge. The stand was not only sane but obvious. He regarded immigration as one of the most important problems in our national life.

Dr. E. S. Ryerson, secretary of the Faculty, claimed that it was too early to express entire disapproval of the existing system. Medical examination of immigrants had only been introduced since the war and had brought

(Continued on Page 2)

U.C. WOMEN WILL TALK FOR \$25 CASH REWARD

A public speaking contest, for which all University College women are eligible, will be held at the University College Women's Union at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 9. The Saint Margaret's Alumnae Association, which sponsors this event annually, will award a prize of twenty-five dollars to the best contestant.

A list has been posted in the women's cloak room to be signed by those who would like to take part in the contest. No subject has been assigned for the speeches, but participants will be allowed to choose their own topics.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1931

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS

Some two hundred undergraduates of this University recently sat in open convale and heard speakers, male and female, discuss what finally and definitely resolved itself into the subject—should we abolish the state of bachelorhood.

Apart from the more humorous and debatable points, the question fairly bristles forth, why bachelors exist. It cannot be a question of supply and demand; nature has provided against that; the annual influx into this world includes more females than males. Nor does the matter resolve itself into the fact that women are averse to marriage. Those women most preferable in the eyes of men do marry. Yet, at the same time, how many of our leaders in industry, the professions' and politics have retained their single state? The so-called shackles of marriage would seem to have the effect of subduing the instinct to marry that presumably fires the ardor of the male.

If, then, the onus of the blame for an unmarried state of society lies with the male, what are the reasons governing his unnatural conduct? Disregarding conditions of moral laxity alleged to exist, and the continual relaxation of divorce laws, some powerful influences must be at work.

Emotionally, the race has changed but little. Men are still moved by the same natural impulses, fired by the same ideals and ambitions, external appearances and conventionalities to the contrary.

The economic question perhaps provides the missing link. By nature predestined for marriage, the average young man finds it quite impossible until his income has reached a sizeable figure. This has become increasingly true as higher education causes more and more of the youth of the country to spend years of their early life in preparation for a career.

Standards of living have risen, and the postponement of marriage becomes inevitable. Having once resigned himself to single life in the earlier years, when he might marry if economic conditions allowed, the potential bachelor becomes, in many cases, the confirmed bachelor. At first he finds it necessary to direct his highest energies towards his life's career, in order that he may place himself in a position to marry; having done so, he frequently prefers to continue in the pursuit of greater success, hence he becomes a bachelor.

With the present condition as outlined, Malthus would be eminently satisfied. Yet, the result of observations made upon one thousand and graduates of Harvard University, male and female in equal numbers, shows that with their present rate of increase the descendants of those under observation will be extinct in three generations.

Whether the shadow of race extinction hovers on the horizon remains to be seen. Although affording possibilities of lengthy discussion, the question will be settled, in the final analysis, as it should be, by individual desire and action.

WOULD INTEGRATE STUDENT COUNCILS

(Continued from Page 1)

ties as long as everything is running smoothly, but as soon as something of consequence arises self-government ceases and the university authorities step in."

C. Woodley, U.C., said: "I have never seen any announcements of meetings or I would attend. Very little seems to be known about the S.A.C. by the majority of students."

ST. DAVID'S MAN ON WARD POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

could make many valuable contacts in political life. He remarked that his own business had increased to a large extent since he went into politics.

Many people think that ward politics ruin one's social contacts. In answer to this Heighington said, "I have not yet put my dress clothes in moth balls."

WANTS SCIENTIFIC IMMIGRANT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

about much improvement. Dr. V. E. Henderson was strongly in agreement with Dr. Routledge. The idea of a commission seemed to him a sound one, not only for medical reasons but also for economic ones. He believed that the commission, if established, should seek out the right type of immigrant and place him on his feet in a steady situation in Canada. On the whole, medical supervision of immigrants, at present, was satisfactory.

Professor Gilbert E. Jackson of the Economics Department, declared that it was obvious that immigration had been imperfect in the past and he believed that some such plan as that of Dr. Routledge would be a distinct improvement.

Kenneth Neill Cameron, of McGill, and Paul Bouchard, of Laval University, Quebec City, are the winners of the 1930-31 Rhodes Scholarships for Quebec.

CHAMPUS CAT



FASHION NOTES

The poor benighted Hindu,
He does the best he kindu,
He sticks to his caste
From first to laste,
And for clothes he makes his Skindu.

C-C

Igluck the Eskimo informs us that his native Greenland ancestors were also accustomed to rely for protection on their bear-skins.

C-C

By Greenland's icy mountains,
And India's coral strand,
The people there,
Their skins are bare,
And in both cases tanned.

C-C

We credit the above to our friend Mac. We have asked him to help fill Gaspard's shoes, but he claims he hasn't the strength to attempt it.

C-C

No more o' that, though. Gaspard is so sensitive.

C-C

We asked Brother Ohlmly to contribute something brief on summer styles in Hawaii, but he meditated on it for a few minutes and then fainted away. He is at present in the General Hospital recuperating.

C-C

Consequently his contribution will be about as brief as the summer styles are.

C-C

There was a young maid of Hawaii,
Who wore a grass dress to a fair;
She fled from the heat

In a modest retreat
As the flames caught her dress and crept hair.

C-C

Lord Kaspar Miltoast, being busy sketching a poster for the Hart House election, says he has nothing to speak of on the subject.

C-C

NOTICE! IMPORTANT!

The editor of this column, realizing the need of perpetuating the Cat when he shall have passed on to better things, herewith issues a heartfelt plea for a feminine assistant to aid him in his labours. She must be sound in wind and limb, with the full quota of teeth, hair, etc. No preference for blondes. One who will do a certain amount of night-work preferred. No theologs need apply.

—Chaz.

IS CANADA DEMOCRACY PROFESSOR QUERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

minist. But—the police commissioners have a tendency to brand everyone as Communists, who disagrees with them on this subject. This is the danger—the thing is progressive. First, the Communists couldn't hold meetings; then the Labour people couldn't gather to discuss this question. And now an ordinary group of liberals like the Fellowship of Reconciliation couldn't meet. If you once make a distinction the whole principle of free speech is overthrown.

"The mere excuse that the Communists talk nonsense or are wrong is no reason for the action. No doubt Draper or Coatsworth at times talk nonsense—but I am willing to let all the Coatsworths and Drapers get up on soap-boxes and speak."

Referring to the petition signed by members of the faculty, Professor Walter said:

"We didn't act as professors, we acted as citizens." Professor Walter pointed out that the petition disproved the common charge that the professors are "afraid to speak."

With the Theatres

The line-up for next week:

Loew's.
New Moon—Lawrence Tibbet singing through the romantic operetta.

Imperial.
Sin Takes a Holiday—With Constance Bennett. Smart, sophisticated, sparkling, etc.

Shea's.
The Renegades—Warner Baxter is chiefly responsible. Vaudeville also.

Tivoli.
Cahrie's Aunt—Charles Ruggles as a seductive old-maid flirt.

Uptown.
Madame Satan—Up in the air with Kay Francis. The costumes are not all there. —Nema.

LAVAL GRADUATE SPEAKS OF GASPE

(Continued from Page 1)

style of Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, the French-Canadian writer, whose distinction mainly lies in the two books, "Les Anciens Canadiens" and "Les Mémoires". The speaker outlined the principal events of the writer's life and the important literary influences under which he came in Quebec and on his travels.

Mr. Laffamme spoke with regard to the style of Philippe Aubert de Gaspé from the standpoint that he is the representative of the two chief characteristics of the French-Canadian, "sensibility" and "vivacité". These two qualities of style, coupled with an element of humour, penetrating observation and acuteness of mind, give his work "une charme mystérieux et captivant".

BISS GROUP ASKS FOUR HOURS WORK

Kill Off One-Third of People in Order to Return to Middle Ages

NO WORK, THUS NO WORRY

"It might be better for us if we were to go back to the time when there was no machinery and each man did his own work," stated Miss L. M. Biss, at her study group on the Machine Age. She also said that to do this we would have to kill about one third of the population. What position the "Robot" will have in the life of man, was one of the many subjects discussed at the group.

Miss E. G. Farwell suggested that four hours work should be required of each man and he should do as he wished with the rest of his time. Miss Biss took this suggestion a step farther and asked, "Would we be satisfied and happy if no one had to work for a living or worry about money?" The majority of those present decided that this life would be very pleasant and that more creative work would be produced.

Miss Biss told of the industrial centres she had been in where the only recreation the day labourer took was at the movies, and she wondered why they did not indulge in singing, dancing and games, as the people did in the time of the village green.

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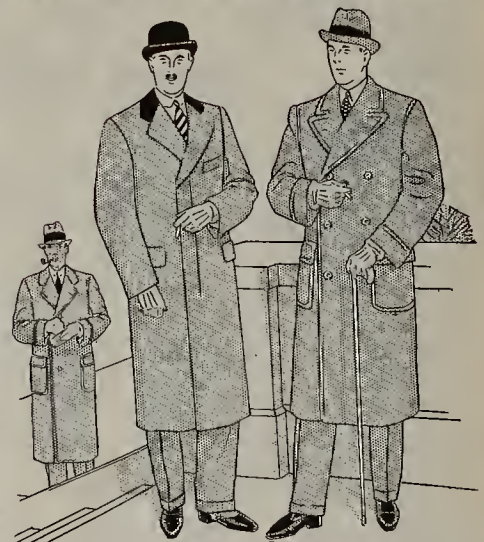
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JANUARY 15: Mr. A. K. Laffamme—"Philippe Aubert de Gaspé and French-Canadian Mentality."
(Delivered in French.)

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: M. B. deBray—"Georges Courteline."
FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Fisch—"The Little Theatre in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE

Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

FOUND

Student's Season Ticket Book at Varsity Arena. Owner may have same by calling at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

JUNIORS AND T.C.C. BATTLE TO 2-ALL DEADLOCK IN OVERTIME

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The interfaculty hockey teams get under way to-day, with a double-header on the bill. Meds, who were last year's champions, meet Junior Vic at the Blue Arena at 6 o'clock, while Junior U.C. take on Household Science at the Vic rink at 5. Although the calibre of hockey displayed in this league is not very high at times, competition is very great, and the games are usually peppy.

A complication has arisen to disturb the calm of the hockey club, in the form of an entry in the hockey league after the schedule has been drawn up. Through a mistake on the part of the hockey representatives at St. Michael's College, their entry was delayed. As one of the groups has only three teams, it should not be a difficult task to alter the schedule to accommodate the new team.

On the other hand, such lateness in making application is not to be condoned. Naturally the first duty of any manager is to see that her team is properly entered in the correct league, and there seems to be no good reason for delay.

The intermediate basketball team are certainly going to put in lots of work before their game with Hamilton, which is now just a week away. A two-hour practice is on the program for to-night, with a workout every night next week. At any rate, any lack of condition should be eliminated.

The managers of the intercollegiate and intermediate basketball teams are having a meeting with the Margaret Eaton representative immediately to arrange a schedule for the city league. This league should, if not entirely completed, be at least nearly over before the intercollegiate team journeys to Kingston. It is rarely satisfactory for many games to be left till after this time, for there are always some girls who prefer to stop playing early in March.

In a letter to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, from the secretary of the Levens Society of Queen's, it was stated that the

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SAILORS WILL FIND STUBBORN DEFENCE

Varsity Firsts Seek Revenge for Two Counter Drubbing

A CRITICAL ENCOUNTER

To-night the hockey fans will see another stirring senior A battle when the Port Colborne Sailors tangle with the Blue seniors at the Varsity Arena.

Port Colborne, as the standing indicates, have a well balanced line-up, the members of which know what to do with the puck. Moore, in goal, is a consistent, spectacular net-minder who wears a pair of first basemen's mitts as gloves. The defence, Horne and Hudson, are clean checkers and good rushers, but are rather weak in stopping a man circling them. The first line, with Morrill at centre, flanked by Shannon and Mountain, is heady and makes the most of its chances. The second line have a fine play-maker in Cuthbert, and a good wing man in Heximer. Wade, the other winger, is only average.

The Blues this season have run in tough luck with injuries and illness coming at inopportune times. However, they renewed their supporters' hopes when, after a disastrous U.S. trip, they held the Sea Flea flyers to a 2-1 count. Varsity are not as strong offensively as in previous years, but they can certainly check and the wings stick to their men like leeches. Ames will likely start in goal, with Don Smilie, who has been a stand-out, and Skin Dewar on defence. Harley is ready to start at right wing, and will be supported by the pesky Murray and the stick artist, Stewart. Bell, Lenahan and Whitehead will form the alternate workers and will, as before, keep up the fighting spirit.

Varsity, due to superior condition, defeated the Sailors 3-2 in the S.P.A., but met with a 3-1 reverse at the lake town. A defeat at this point puts the Blues in a precarious position, while it would give the Ports the whip hand. Thus, one of those 'do or die' and 'up and at 'em' struggles is assured.

OVERTIME BATTLE RESULTS IN DRAW

(Continued from Page 1)

peared to be the better team, but a pretty play by Jack May and Jack White placed the teams on an even score rating. May carried the puck to the Red Ringers' defence and then passed across to the Blue defenceman who slipped around Housley and then scored on House. Before the period ended the T.C.C. defence combined on a smart rush to break the tie. Davidson carried the puck to the Blue defence, drew them to one side, and then slapped a pass across to his teammate Housley, who had little trouble in scoring.

Varsity's front line came into action in the second period and for a great part of the period they had everything in their favour. Cunningham placed the teams on an even

playing floor in Queen's new gymnasium is 75 feet by 48. Since the floor at U.T.S., where the intercollegiates hold practically all their practices, is about 65 by 35, the Blue team will be under a considerable handicap when forced to play on such a large floor. It would seem that an effort should be made to get at least a few practices in a gym which more closely approximated the size of the one in Kingston.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The junior puckchasers appear to be an aggregation of in and outers. Last night they held the league-leading Toronto Canoe Club sextette to a two-all tie in thirty minutes overtime, and they already have one decision to their credit over the Red Ringers. And yet they let Parkdale, the weakest squad in the group, hand them a 7 to 4 lacing a week or so ago. However, they may come through yet. They meet P.C.C. here next Tuesday; Marlboros a week later; and then try conclusions with T.C.C. in the final game on the 29th of this month. At present they are in third place, three points behind the Dukes, and with three games to play they can make sure of a place in the playoffs by winning all of them. On paper and sometimes on the ice, the Sullivanites look as good as any of them, and if they play the hockey which they are capable of they should come out pretty close to the top.

After the great showing the senior hockey team made against the highly-touted Sea Fleas the other night anyone who passes up the game with the league-leading Port Colborne squad to-night has no interest whatsoever in the ice sport. All reports to the contrary we have a real hockey team this year. Admittedly they may not be the best in the league when it comes to sheer ability, but when it comes to fighting spirits we back them against any man's team. Despite the fact that the squad was weakened by injuries and sickness they went right in against Nationals and played a slam-bang game, and they are out to do the same to-night. The brand of hockey dished up should be the real old time O.H.A. variety. The Blues will be at full strength this time and the Sailors are going to have their hands full for the sixty minutes.

All this is not saying that we are going to win the game. We may, but it will be a tough job. Port Colborne are at present on top of the heap and they deserve to be up there, having shown great form against the best teams in the league. So far this season they have dropped only one game, a close one in Hamilton against the Tigers, and have beaten us once, Kitchener once, and reversed the decision in the second game with the team from the Ambitious city. They have a smooth skating team with plenty of scoring punch and all kinds of speed. However, they won't win to-night without a battle if the Blues continue to play as they did earlier in the week. Harley will be back at right wing, and "Skin" Dewar has recovered enough from his accident the other night to take his regular place on the defence. Better cancel some of those pressing social engagements and come out and see a real hockey game.

Those who like to see some first-class boxing are advised to drop into the boxing room in Hart House this afternoon and take in the show the boys in the B.W. and F. Club are putting on. Some of the best mittmen in the university, and that is saying plenty, are slated to perform.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

GROUP I

Jan. 12—Sr. School at Sr. Vic
21—Sr. Vic at Sr. Dents
23—Sr. Dents at Sr. School
Feb. 6—Sr. Vic at Sr. School
16—Sr. Dents at Sr. Vic
24—Sr. School at Sr. Dents

GROUP II

Jan. 13—Jr. Meds at Jr. Vic
22—Jr. Vic at Jr. U.C.
29—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds
Feb. 11—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds
17—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Vic
25—Jr. Meds at Jr. U.C.

GROUP III

Jan. 20—Sr. Meds at Pharmacy
23—Pharmacy at Jr. Dents
30—Jr. Dents at Sr. Meds
Feb. 9—Pharmacy at Sr. Meds
18—Jr. Dents at Pharmacy
26—Sr. Meds at Jr. Dents

GROUP IV

Jan. 19—Trinity at Sr. U.C.
24—O.A.C. at Sr. U.C.
Feb. 5—Sr. U.C. at Trinity
14—O.A.C. at Trinity
20—Sr. U.C. at O.A.C., Guelph
28—Trinity at O.A.C., Guelph

GROUP V

Jan. 14—Jr. School at St. Mike's
26—St. Mike's at O.C.E.
Feb. 2—O.C.E. at Jr. School
19—O.C.E. at St. Mike's
27—Jr. School at O.C.E.

GROUP VI

Jan. 15—Knox at Emmanuel
27—Emmanuel at Forestry
Feb. 4—Forestry at Knox
12—Emmanuel at Knox
20—Forestry at Emmanuel
Mar. 2—Knox at Forestry

GROUP VII

Jan. 16—Grad. Stud. at Wycliffe
Feb. 3—Wycliffe at Grad. Stud.
13—Grad. Stud. at Wycliffe
24—Wycliffe at Grad. Stud.

Un bel di

One fine day you will require a banking connection, or you will marry someone who requires one. (You never can tell.) Your association now through a savings account at one of our branches may lead to financial success in later years.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up - 30 Million Dollars
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VARSVITY ARENA

TO-NIGHT AT 8.15

PORT COLBORNE vs. VARSITY

(Senior O.H.A.)

Reserved Seats 95c plus tax
Admission 47c

STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET COUPON NO. 15

BASEBALL SCHEDULES

GROUP I

Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's
Jan. 12—Victoria at Trinity
20—Trinity at St. Michael's
28—St. Michael's at Victoria
Feb. 10—Trinity at Victoria
19—St. Michael's at Trinity
25—Victoria at St. Michael's

GROUP II

St. S.P.S., Dents, Pharmacy
Jan. 13—St. S.P.S. at Dents
19—Dents at Pharmacy
26—Pharmacy at Sr. S.P.S.
Feb. 2—Dents at Sr. S.P.S.
12—Pharmacy at Dents
24—Sr. S.P.S. at Pharmacy

GROUP III

Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds, Jr. U.C.
Jan. 14—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds
22—Jr. Meds at Jr. U.C.
29—Jr. U.C. at Jr. S.P.S.
Feb. 9—Jr. Meds at Jr. S.P.S.
18—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds
26—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C.

GROUP IV

Wycliffe, Sr. U.C., Grad. Stud.
Jan. 15—Wycliffe at Sr. U.C.
21—Sr. U.C. at Grad. Stud.
30—Grad. Stud. at Wycliffe
Feb. 11—Sr. U.C. at Wycliffe
17—Grad. Stud. at Sr. U.C.
27—Wycliffe at Grad. Stud.

GROUP V

Forestry, Knox, O.C.E.
Jan. 16—Forestry at Knox
27—Knox at O.C.E.
Feb. 3—O.C.E. at Forestry
16—Knox at Forestry
23—O.C.E. at Knox
Mar. 2—Forestry at O.C.E.
O.A.C. draws a bye.

Handy Tea Rooms

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Try our delicious
Home-cooked Lunch 25c.

EMMANUEL SQUAD TRIM SCOTCHMEN

Two Point Margin Separates
Theolog Basketball Rivals

KNOX RALLY IN LAST HALF

Emmanuel College defeated Knox in an interfaculty basketball fixture by a score of 24-22 yesterday. If all the games in this series are as fast, furious and exciting as this one they will give great impetus to the game. Half time showed Emmanuel to be leading 13-6, but Knox soon overcame the lead and from then on neither team was leading by more than three points.

For Knox, Burnett, McKeggan and Cochrane were outstanding, with the latter showing a wonderful fighting spirit. Beacons, Morrow and Searle were the best for Emmanuel.

Knox—Burnett, McKeggan, Stevenson, Cochrane, Day, Robertson, Anderson, Smith, Davidson, Neilson. Emmanuel—Beacons, Shepley, Morrow, Ashton, Searle, Harris, Organ.

For Dental At-Home
and Other Faculty Dances

Rent an Up-to-date Tuxedo
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FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
 4.00-6.00—Miss Kilpatrick's at-home for B.S.S. "Old Girls" at U.C.
 1.30 p.m.—Prayer "Come unto Me", Room 38, University College.
 4.30 p.m.—Psychology Club will meet at Women's Union. Members only. Speaker: Mr. Ketchum. Subject: "Social Work". Tea.
 7.45 p.m.—373 Victoria skating party meet in college hall at 7.30 sharp.
 8.00 p.m.—The annual chess match between Faculty and Students in the South Common Room.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
 5.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.
 8.30—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymlwood.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
 Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Union.
 5.00 p.m.—Rev. Alexander Frazer, "Frae Aberdeen, Scotland", East Hall, University College.
MONDAY, JANUARY 19
 7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymlwood.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
 9.00-2.00—Jr. School at home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$4.00.

8.15 p.m.—The fourth meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held conjointly with the Oriental Languages Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
 373 year dance at Trinity College.
 9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.
 8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
 Women's interfaculty debate at Loretto College. "This house deprecates the snobishness of college women."
 8.15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture at Wycliffe College, by Philip J. Turner, Esq., F.R.A.C., of McGill University. Subject: "Liverpool Cathedral". Students of all faculties are welcome.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
 Arts Ball at Hart House.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
 3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest.
MONDAY, JANUARY 26
 St. Joseph's College annual at-home, King Edward Hotel.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
 8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

The Table Round

RADIO BROADCASTING

Following its usual policy of obstructionism, which it has consistently followed whenever a development arises which promises to be a real benefit to the community, *The Evening Telegram* takes up its cudgel in defence of the present state of Radio Broadcasting against the horrible innovations of the Aird Report. And, following its usual tactics, it proceeds to give tongue against the dictation of Radio affairs by such people as Sir Robert Falconer.

How infinitely better, thinks *The Telegram*, would it be for our eminent distillery-broadcaster to be allowed to continue to retail American propaganda and advertising to our benighted Canadian population. The cultural influence of Amos and Andy is needed to improve our crude and ignorant minds.

We hope *The Telegram* is proud of itself. It usually is.

BAD TASTE

It is some time now since the announcement that Sinclair Lewis had received the Nobel award for 1930, and in the interim there has been considerable discussion of the justice of the award. An eminent clergyman and author has spoken his mind freely, critics have made comments in every paper on the continent, and Sinclair Lewis himself states that it should have gone elsewhere.

In truth, the award seems to be somewhat of an international insult. If Lewis had gone over to Sweden and written about the Swedish people as he writes about his own, he would probably have been deported quite promptly. But because he bitterly satirizes the "great American people," which has so few friends in Europe, he is rewarded with the Nobel prize for literature.

The United States tolerates a great deal of criticism from within, even though it may show little disposition to be guided by it. It tolerates Sin-

clair Lewis, reads him, and laughs at itself, showing thereby a certain maturity of mind. But it is one thing for Americans to tolerate Lewis, and another for a body of foreign critics to award him a prize. His style is not particularly good. He is forceful in what he says, not in how he says it. And such an award seems to indicate a certain pleasure in the criticism on the part of the committee.

Altogether, it was a case of international bad taste.

CANADIAN MOVIES AGAIN

Undergraduates of this University will be interested in "Under Suspicion", which is now playing in Toronto. This picture was filmed almost entirely in Jasper National Park and largely in the immediate neighbourhood of Jasper Park Lodge. A number of Toronto students, of whom your writer was one, were employed at the Lodge and witnessed the taking of a number of the scenes.

It is rather a pity that the story is weak and the direction poor, for this picture might have been really great. The scenic background provided by the Rockies is unsurpassed anywhere, and the opportunity for good sound production is very great. In "Under Suspicion" the photography is fair and the recording excellent in tonal quality and control, and the pictures are quite as clear as any taken in "Sunny California". Despite the weaknesses of the picture which makes it distinctly second class, the possibilities for movie production in Canada are made quite evident.

Why not build a Canadian Hollywood in the Rockies? The heavy, misty climate of Eastern Canada may be unsuitable for moving picture photography, but that objection cannot be urged against the West. Go and see "Under Suspicion", forget the technical and dramatic imperfections, watch the mountain scenery, and you'll find it well worth while.

—G. G. B.



The Paris Shop

—tucked away in a corner of the French room, intimate little millinery studio in the manner of a great Paris modiste . . . hats copied from exclusive models or individually designed . . . developed in any shade and material, molded to the head by expert fingers, hand-sewn, and finished with all speed. Prices \$5.95 and upward.

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Enrico DelGreco
 and his
 Symphonic Orchestra

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We Waive Our Profit During This Sale

Beautiful and appealing new merchandise for your selection in the greatest of all NO-PROFIT sales, affording the opportunity to purchase your requirements at a tremendous saving.

Sale Starts Friday, January 16th
 Here is an example of the Saving
VEST AND BLOOMER SETS

You will be charmed with these exquisite sets — lace trimmed, smart lines — regularly \$2.00. No-Profit Sale, Set

Something Different Every Day

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154 YONGE ST. At Richmond AD. 5368 OPEN EVENINGS
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 Tune in CFRR 7.15 Friday Evening

BULLETIN BOARD

GALT ALUMNI

The Galt Alumni will meet at 8.30 Friday, January 16, at Little Vic rink. There will be skating, followed by wholesome victuals. This is our first activity. Be sure to turn out.

372 U.C. MEN

All those desiring to debate for the third year of U.C. in the inter-year debating competition, get in touch with L. Tarsis at once.

WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The intermediate team will practice at 7 o'clock to-day at U.T.S. Important that all candidates should be present.

ARTS BALL

On account of duplication in the signed list, there about 30 tickets for the Arts Ball still available. A new list will go up in the junior common room at 9.00 a.m. to-day.

U.C. 374 WOMEN

To-day is positively the last day to sign the lists (either in the Locker Room or at the Union) for the theatre party, on Thursday, January 29, at Hart House, to see G. B. Shaw's "Major Barbara". Seventy-five cents or year eard will include the play and refreshments at the Union afterward. Although this party is two weeks hence, it is absolutely necessary to know the exact number of reservations to make now.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The U.C. French Society will meet on Tuesday, January 20 at 8.15 in the Women's Union.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Will those whose names are entered for the Badminton tournament in the women's cloakroom at U.C. please get their first games played off before Jan. 23rd. It is hoped that the tournament will be completed by the end of the month in order that entries may be made for the interfaculty tournament.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Practice to-day, 2 p.m., upper gym, Hart House.

BOXING

Four bouts have been arranged for this afternoon. Those competing are McCarty vs. Magner; Deeks vs. Greer; Fulton vs. Wallbridge; Wilton vs. Elson. Bouts will be run in that order starting at 4.30 p.m.

'UNDERGRADUATE' MAKES FIRST BOW IN MARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

graduates included in our pages."

The first issue of the "Undergraduate" will appear early in March, and most of the best known undergraduate writers have been invited to contribute to the new publication.

The staff of the former University College magazine will be retained in its entirety. There will be a much more careful selection of material than formerly, and the high quality of the paper is assured by the fact that really definite financial support will be forthcoming from the Literary and Athletic Society of the college.

"At last we can proceed with absolute confidence," concluded the editor.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The team will practice at 6 p.m. to-day at U.T.S. All players are requested to be out.

LOST

Glasses, in green leather case, between Medical Building and Library. Finder please return to 107 Bloor St. W., D. Wolfson, Ki. 6831.

DANCING LESSONS

Strictly Private - 5 for \$5.00
 Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00
 (Two pupils taking same lesson)

HARRY WALFORD—KI. 4889
 Address—55 WELLESLEY ST.

LOST

A large black leather club bag, about a month before Christmas. Reward. Finder please call Kingsdale 0318.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

881 Huron Street
 (Fifty minutes walk from Hart House)

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
 11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
 Preacher: Rev. B. W. Horan, Wycliffe College.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.

Students always welcome.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.10 p.m.
 Subject for Sunday, Jan. 18th, will be

"Life"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.
 In the Church Auditorium including
 Testimonies of Healing Through
 Christian Science

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 62 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, January 18th
 "The Forgiveness of Sins"
 By Mr. DUDLEY W. BARR
 Questions answered and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. P. SLATER, D.D.

Services 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
 Evening Subject—"Scenes from the Life of our Lord." (2) Jesus as He was.

Thursday, 8.00 p.m. — Dr. Slater's Class: "Introduction to the Book of Ezekiel."



ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL IN ONTARIO

With the coming of January, sport lovers turn to the out-of-doors and the thrill of exercise in the crisp open air. Ontario does not have to travel far for its winter recreation. It boasts as picturesque country as can be found at the much-heralded foreign resorts. The beautiful Muskoka area has a number of year-round hostilities and they accommodate numbers of week-end parties. Muskoka possesses every natural facility for sport and is regarded as highly in winter as in summer. The above picture shows two ski-ing enthusiasts at Linbrook Lodge, near Huntsville, Ont. C.N.R. Photo.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1931

No. 60

THREE SHOTS FIRED THROUGH PEACEFUL T.T.C. STREET CAR

Firing on Street Car Thought
to be Introduction of
Chicago Customs

MYSTERY Baffles Police

T.T.C. Officials Also Can Offer
Little Information to
"Varsity"

Has racketeering broken out in Toronto? Will the T.T.C. be forced to stop its service? Thursday at 9:20 p.m. at the corner of College and St. George Street, three bullets whistled into the driving compartment of "Sailor" Burns, as he eased his car along College St. at the usual T.T.C. speed. But no one either heard the bullets or wished to hear them.

Sergeant Hunt of the C.O.T.C., when interviewed by "The Varsity", was greatly indignant at the suggestion offered by a certain morning paper that the bullets which had shattered the glass of the street car had been fired from the School of Military Studies. Sergeant Hunt pointed out that all shooting in connection with the corps was done at Hart House. Moreover the car was struck from in front while at a point west of the School of Military Studies. A member of the C.O.T.C. Band pointed out that no one in connection with the C.O.T.C. could hit anything as small as a street car at that distance. Sgt. Hunt established his alibi in the statement that his wife and he were listening to the Neilson Hour of Music and were among those interviewed by "The Varsity" who did not hear the shots.

No one at the Royal Canadian Institute or the Salmc Garage, two contiguous buildings to the scene of the shooting, heard the shots.

"The Varsity" got in touch with Police Headquarters with a view to clearing up this mystery and removing the stigma which is involved in the suggestion that a Varsity student had fired on a street car during a closed season. Police were genuinely interested and listened to "The Varsity" sleuth's description of the affair and acknowledged that they had seen something of it in the papers. The T.T.C. had no information to supply, but they thought something should be done about people shooting at street cars.

DOROTHY KILPATRICK LEADS INDIA GROUP

Missionaries Unpopular Because of Disregard for Tradition

RECOUNTS LIFE INCIDENTS

"When Hinduism and Christianity meet, something fine will result," said Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick in her talk to the India Group. "The Arians dislike the Christians because the missionaries do not appreciate their heritage. Although some movements in India are anti-Christian they are aiming at the good of the country. There are three groups of reformers in central India whose objective is the abolition of such customs as child marriage."

Miss Kilpatrick recounted some incidents of her life in India, including the time she was in danger of being killed for taking a picture of a certain temple. Another interesting experience was the time when she crossed a flooded river on a raft constructed of oil cans.

VARSITY SENIORS MEET DEFEAT 3-1 IN HARD GAME WITH PORT COLBORNE

STARS IN GOAL



The great goal tending of "Doc" Ames in the Varsity nets was one of the big reasons why Friday night's game with Port Colborne went 30 minutes overtime before the Sailors emerged on the happy end of a 3 to 1 count.

DISAPPROVE PRIZE FOR FAIR ORATORS

"We Know What Women Can
Do Without Encouragement"
Says Gammell

General disapproval of a proposed public speaking contest for University College women, with a prize of \$25 for the winner, was expressed by men interviewed by "The Varsity" over the week-end.

"I think a contest should be held to see how long they could keep still under intense excitement. Women seem to have more money than men at this university. Anyhow, this \$25 will only be spent on gas or cigarettes," said R. D. Alexander, II U.C.

J. B. Gammell, III Victoria, thought men were hampered by women's indulgence in speaking. "Men know what women can do without encouragement," he said, "but when some club starts giving them encouragement we might as well sign off altogether."

"Well, if women do improve their speaking we are all assured of not being bored by 'How to Make a Cake' for few know how," said one third year Engineer who refused to divulge his name for publication, but claimed he knew whereof he spoke, as he had tasted university women's victuals.

"Women nowadays that need to be paid to speak are few and far between. Very little encouragement is all a woman needs. I think \$25 is altogether too much," said F. M. Cass, U.C.

Only one student of those interviewed thought women should be paid to speak according to their qualifications.

MILITARY BALL WILL BE A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

On January 30 in Hart House will be held the first annual Military Ball of the C.O.T.C. This is not the first Military Ball ever held in the university, for in the distant days before the war, it was the most important of all the year's functions. And this revival, will in no way let down the tradition for brilliance and enjoyment held by the pre-war affairs.

The list is being limited to 300 couples, made up of present and past members of the Corps. Tickets may be obtained by present members at Corps Headquarters until January 23 at 5 p.m. That is—if the supply lasts that long.

Visitors Show Superior Offensive Which Proves Deciding Factor

90 MINUTES OF PLAY

Blue and White Defence
Puts Up Strenuous Battle

By A. C. Cochrane

Port Colborne strengthened their position at the top of the O.H.A. senior "A" group Friday night, but not until they had played 90 minutes of hockey to down the Varsity sextet 3 to 1 at the U. of T. Arena. The Ports deserved their win, but they met a sorely crippled team that offered a stubborn resistance. The local wing lines checked back relentlessly and broke up many of the Port Colborne plays before they could get fairly underway, while Smillie and Williams on the defence, turned in stellar performances all evening. It was the defensive hockey of the Varsity squad that prevented the speedy, tricky Sailor front lines from scoring an easy win. On the attack, Shannon, Heximer, Mountain and Morrill, outshone the Varsity wingmen and it was only the fighting spirit of the Blue-clad puck-chasers and the fine work of Williams and Smillie, and Ames in goal, that carried the battle into overtime.

Coach "Red" Porter has run into a spell of misfortune. Against the Sea Fleas he played with only two substitutes and Friday night "Red" Whitehead, the star of the National Fracas, (Continued on Page 3)

RUMOURS OF S. P. S. MOVING TO GUELPH DISCOVERED FALSE

Members of Faculty Treat
Alleged Proposal as
Joke

WOULD COST TOO MUCH

Also Would Mean Great Loss
to Our University
as a Whole

Vigorous denials were received from all those interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding an article in the Guelph Mercury which stated that S.P.S. might be transferred to Guelph. Dean Mitchell treated the whole matter as a joke and stated that there was no foundation for the story as the question had never even been considered. He pointed out that such a move would be impractical financially, as it would render useless most of the present buildings and equipment. He also said that the loss of a faculty prominent in university activities would seriously affect the university.

Sir Robert Falconer was not available, but no one at his office had heard anything regarding the change. The same answer to "The Varsity's" question was secured at the Registrar's office.

Prof. J. W. Bain of the Department of Chemical Engineering, termed the rumor as "absolute bunk". In reply to the suggestion that lack of grounds might force such an action he said (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Divided Into Opposing Camps on Grave Social Problem

C. & F. Student Alleges that
Varsity Women Don't Know
Value of Money

OO CO-EDS POSSESS "IT"?

Anonymous Scholar Prefers
Later Hours and Parlour
Lights

Following charges made in Friday's "Varsity" by undergraduates that university women were too expensive and not worth the expense, reports received by "The Varsity" indicated that the statements made in Friday's issue were not representative of the student body in general.

As a result, a reporter was detailed to investigate the problem and in doing so, interviewed students from as great a field as possible and asked each one the same questions as were asked those interviewed previous to Friday's issue: Why do university men take out non-university women? Do men think university women expensive? Are they more expensive when more attractive? Are they worth the expense?

In most cases the men undergraduates approached verified the charges made in the earlier issue.

A. J. Elder, IV C. & F.: "In general university women come from wealthier families and so expect more, therefore it costs more to take them out than it does to take out non-university women. As a rule their tastes are more extravagant. The non-university girls that university men take out are usually those met through business or through college have known previous to entering college. Hence the non-university women they take out are business girls and they realize the value of money more than the co-eds. In most cases the men work their way through college and the university (Continued on Page 2)

Victoria Girl Thankfully Says
Onion Peeling is "An Evil
of the Past"

TOO BRAINY TO "GOLO-OIG"

Gentleman from Dents Declares
Women Naturally
Conservative

Women undergraduates at this university refuse to submit unheeded to the opinion expressed by men students in Friday's "Varsity" that university women are more expensive and demand more from a man than non-university women.

Scouting around over the week-end, this is what was heard:

Gertrude McIntosh, IV Vic: "Why should women expect more money spent on them — they go to college, realize financial difficulties, and are too intelligent to be purely mercenary or merely peel onions."

Leslie Leitch, V Dents: "Women naturally are not gold diggers. Yet some men make them mercenary. Often when the girl tries to economize and save his money by not going out, the man drops her like a hot cake and seeks the company of some other girl, who will spend his money for him."

Mary Palmer, I St. Mike's: "If the women spent their time peeling onions, it would tend to lessen any beauty they had."

Adelle Statten, IV U.C.: "Onion peeling and such feminine accomplishments are unnecessary evils of the past, thank goodness! Now that there are such lovely things as co-eds should not our bachelor friends be glad to rise to their level?"

Mary Trainer, IV Household Science: "What has become of modern youth? Have we only old fashioned gentlemen at Varsity? After all, some of us are learning to peel onions without shedding tears."

Mouse Fails to Frighten Brave Wymilwood Girls

A "wee sleekit cowering timorous beastie" made his debut from the fireplace in the runroom of Wymilwood recently, at a meeting of the Victoria Women's Literary Society. Mr. Boris Berlin, who was speaking on Schubert and Mozart, was suddenly interrupted by a baby mouse, the "little runner" as he called it, most unconcernedly pursuing his way across the room, like some clockwork masterpiece. Wonderful to tell, the young ladies suppressed their squealing admirably.

MODERN HUMANISM DISCUSSION TOPIC

Philosophical Society Has
Four Papers Read on
New Thought

DREAMS, IDEALS, DECORUM

The Philosophical Society met in Wycliffe College Thursday night. The subject under discussion was "The New Humanism". Four papers were read. The "manifesto of modern humanism" as set forth in "Humanism in America", representing the views of Babbitt et al, was taken as the text.

Professor E. W. MacDonald read a paper on the general position of the new humanism. He considered the humanism of to-day very like that of Socrates, in that, in a time of change, it was necessary to establish and live up to new traditions. According to Professor MacDonald, humanism attacks mechanical science and romanticism, especially that of Rousseau. The romantic doctrine of "intensity rather than quality of living" as exemplified by "the cocktails and kisses of Aldous Huxley" is quite at variance with the humanitarian viewpoint.

Professor E. T. Owen's paper was on "Humanism and Morals". He censured the "failure of romanticism to uphold shattered standards", especially since the war, and stated that "romanticism had produced the Broadway night clubs and Rotary". He set forth the principles of humanism in connection with morality as, first, the right use of illusion; secondly, the "imitation of nature", a return to the Aristotelian conception of things not as they are, but as they ought to be; thirdly, decorum, not formalism, but the inward law of measure, self-restraint.

A lively general discussion followed which was brought to a close by the arrival of refreshments.

RESEARCH ON GEYSERS PROVES NEW THEORY

Professor Pours Cold Water
on the Hot Water
Explanation

The theory that geysers are simply fountains of water heated by hot rocks beneath the surface of the earth, was refuted by Dr. Arthur L. Day in Convocation Hall Saturday night. Dr. Day, who is the director of the Geophysical Laboratory in Washington, addressed what is estimated to be the largest audience which has attended a Royal Canadian Institute lecture for several years.

The former idea of a geyser was a tube leading from the interior of the earth where water was heated to an extremely high temperature by the hot rock below. According to Dr. Day's observations, geysers are simply pools of water at normal temperature into which gases at a very high temperature are forced. This sudden entrance of the gases into the water causes it to boil and to spout high into the air.

SAY BALDWIN HOUSE ILL-SUITED TO MEET PRESENT DEMANDS

Too Small for Requirements
of Budding Historians
and Economists

SMOKING-ROOM NEEDED

Professors Would Also Prefer
Building with More Room
for Thought

"In Baldwin House there is not sufficient room for the students to put their hats and coats, or to wash, no place for them to smoke or to telephone, and the faculty have no place to think." Such are the conditions of Baldwin House as stated by Professor McGregor of the Economics Department to "The Varsity" on Friday afternoon.

The conditions in Baldwin House are not what could be called good. There are only three lecture rooms in the building in which 1200 students per week take lectures. The combined seating capacity of the three rooms is only 243 students, the largest room seating about 110 students. The only rooms available for groups are the offices of the professors, and these are small and unsuited for this kind of class.

Professor Martin, head of the History Department: "We certainly are very overcrowded, but we are making the best of the situation. All the history lectures, with the exception of four, are held outside of Baldwin House."

Professor Glazebrook: "The trouble is not in overcrowding, but in finding a room large enough in which to hold the lecture." The departments of history and economics find it necessary to give their lectures in the Medical Building and in University College where the rooms are large enough to accommodate the large number of students.

Professor Drummond: "It is not that the lecture rooms are overcrowded, but that there is not enough of them."

Professor Crombie: "The unity of the class is broken by having the lectures held in the various buildings about the campus. Owing to the shortage of lecture rooms in Baldwin House we must hold the lectures in other buildings, and in some cases split the classes up into two groups."

There is also a shortage of office space in Baldwin House which made it necessary for some of the professors to have their offices at 47 St. George Street. Thus even the professors are not all in the same building.

BISHOP STRACHAN GRADS AT TEA IN WOMEN'S UNION

Former pupils of Bishop Strachan School who are now attending the University of Toronto, were entertained at tea on Friday by Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick at the University College Women's Union. Over seventy students were present and ten teachers from the school, including the new principal, Miss Lowe, former Dean of Women at Dalhousie University, who is a Bishop Strachan graduate.

Miss Lowe gave a short talk in which she stressed the affectionate ties binding them together and expressed the hope that they would live up to their old ideals.

The tea was the third "Old Girls' Tea", Branksome Hall and Haverhill girls having been entertained in a similar manner. The next one will be for University College girls from Harbord, North Toronto, Riverdale and Humberdale Collegiates.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1931

FACE THE MUSIC

It is very easy for the men to blame all miscellaneous vices and shortcomings on the poor woman. They have been doing it ever since Adam and Eve's time. Can we expect them to stop now? The women of the University have risen in revolt against the dictatorial attitude of the men as expressed in Friday's "Varsity". In fact, many of them seem to have spent their time over the week-end in cudgelling their brains for apt and scathing retorts with which to denounce the criticisms of the men that "University women are more expensive, and demand more from a man than non-University women." And few, if any, of them have shown the properly humble and submissive spirit which should have been engendered by the outbursts of "the poor but honest" males. They are right! We shall never get anywhere by looking back on what has been. The hard bachelors may as well face the music now as never.

THE LETTER OR THE SPIRIT

If ever some learned jurist should advance as his opinion that in a law, the spirit was more important than the letter we should be inclined to exclaim with Shylock, "Oh most just and upright judge." The lack of imagination and intelligence displayed by our executive officers and bodies is, to say the least, deplorable. Most of them can see no farther than the actual wording of their regulations and statutes, thus causing a great amount of inconvenience and actual harm to the rest of us.

Our own University is one place where the letter of the law is enshrined in a sacred place. Officials are absurdly proud of our honour courses, their standards and requirements. There can be none to equal them, they think, or so it would appear by their actions. There is the case of a man who came here from another Canadian university with an M.A. in Mathematics in Physics. He had been doing work for his doctor's degree in an American university, and also teaching these subjects there, when for various reasons he had to return to Canada and enter the Ontario College of Education. Though he had passed examinations of a higher standard than those set in our honour course, he was refused a specialist's standing at O.C.E. To all his explanations and certificates, the Department of Education would only vouchsafe the stupid reply, "Yes, we see all that, but we can't do anything for you; the rule is there, we can't change it; all you can do is try our examinations." Other cases as glaring and drastic occur every year.

To get down to lesser absurdities, there is the rule that at a Hart House dance, one cannot enter the building again after leaving it. The principle is excellent, but at the last masquerade, a man went out during the last dance to warm up his car, and on returning to the door could see his partner ready to leave, seated on the Hall Porter's desk waiting for him. Hundreds were leaving, but there was a rule that he could not enter the house after leaving it, and it was only after ardent persuasion at intervals for fifteen minutes or so that he was allowed to re-enter and get his partner.

Ontario movie censorship is a different example of the same thing. Here the harm is done by enforcement stopping at the letter, while the spirit is being missed. Whether by ignorance or design, our censors invariably delete the obvious leaving quite blatantly displayed, ambiguous situations and wise-cracks, which if one meaning is taken from them, are much more harmful. The current show at Loew's is an instance.

The Liquor Control Act is another example. Here the letter is strictly observed with a wiser and more broadminded interpretation conspicuously lacking. We are allowed, but with a very bad grace, to have our liquor, but no one must show the least signs of enjoying it in public. Obtaining it is made as expensive and inconvenient as possible. Stores are closed earlier on the eves of Sundays and holidays because that is when early closing will cause the most inconvenience. Of course in our liquor laws there is also the hypocritical element, always present in Ontario officialdom.

We are essentially law-abiding. In the small hours of the morning we tarry for red lights at lonely and deserted intersections. But when the letter of the law is so rigidly enforced in places, where the spirit is already being obeyed, so that said law becomes a nuisance, we are inclined to join the vast army, no,—not of the unemployed, but of the law-breakers.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

The combination of Madame Hornyansky, 'cellist, and Dr. MacMillan, naturally makes an interesting program. Madame Hornyansky has an excellent musical taste and very considerable understanding of her art. There is a vigour and dynamic power in her playing which reminds one of modern painting with its stress on form and colour rather than on detail, and which is now considered the more fruitful conception in artistic creation. Dr. MacMillan at the piano was as usual a very fine assistant.

The program opened with a charming and forceful sonata by Samartini. A suite by Bach for cello alone is introduced by a prelude which is followed by four jovial, rollicking dances which revealed Bach at his happiest and most facile moments.

The program ended with a magnificent sonata in F major by Brahms. The allegro vivace successfully retains a certain majesty and the adagio affettuoso has a sombre, deep beauty which is almost erotic. The sonata ends with two violent and strenuous allegros in which both artists did excellent work.

The fact that a program of such weight is offered to an undergraduate body is indicative of the high opinion Toronto musicians have of the musical taste at this university. That it was appreciated is indicative of the success of the policy of Mr. Bickert and his long succession of music committees.

—R.A.McE.

Organ Recital

After playing approximately 175 recitals in Convocation Hall, Dr. Moore, has been forced, by reasons of health, to cancel his usual series of this season. For the majority of undergraduates Dr. Moore's recitals have been their introduction to legitimate organ music and organ playing, and one cannot too highly commend the faithfulness with which Dr. Moore has eschewed the tricks of the theatre organist and maintained the discipline of the best school of concert organ playing.

To-morrow evening at 5, Dr. MacMillan will commence a new series

which prominent Toronto organists have consented to provide.

The first program is one of the most attractive and representative which Toronto organ recital audiences have been offered for some years. There are three tremendous numbers, including Mendelssohn, Franck and Bach with Handel, Vidor and Vieme providing melodic and colourful relief.

Dr. MacMillan is recognized not only as one of the finest living organ technicians, but as an artist whose orchestral point of view makes organ playing intensely interesting to practically every taste.

—R.A.McE.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Murray Adaskin, violinist, and Leo Barkin, pianist, provided the Friday afternoon recital audience with an excellent and intellectual sonata program, and the example of both announcer and artists in their informal presentation of facts about the music to be played is one which their successors would do well to follow since it is an essential in the idea motivating these concerts.

A Tartini sonata opened the program. A pleasing old world grace which is scarcely Italian, blends with pleasing charm and the general effect is good.

An early Hindemith sonata was offered, not as Mr. Adaskin explained, for our pleasure, but for our enlightenment. The number is very patchy and discursive with the suggestion of an idea in the second movement which Mr. Hindemith hastens to strangle at birth. The artists are to be heartily commended for their skill and point of view in offering this number, the product of our own generation.

This interesting program ended with a Beethoven sonata. An early composition when he was under the influence of Mozart, as we were told, the number is rather insipid and save for a few technical characteristics has little resemblance to the great Beethoven. The effect is that of Mozart in his duller moments.

Mr. Adaskin has a fine artistic sense and finds quite a good tone. Mr. Barkin also did a good job at the piano, particularly in the bewildering Hindemith.

—R.A.McE.



It must have been very late for the last Harbord car had been seen at ten-thirty, and I could hear the faint welcome rumble of another one in the distance.

C—C

I was deeply engrossed in a study of *The Calgary Eye-Opener* (issue of March, 1920), in search of new material for this column.

C—C

Suddenly the phone rang. I lifted the receiver and said in my best English, "If it's a blonde I'm listening, if it's a brunette what the hell do you want?"

C—C

A cool, cynical voice whispered, "It's a Red!"

C—C

My Rosedale sense of propriety was shocked. Need I describe the feeling of repulsion and horror that crept up and down my spine at the mention of the word "Red"? After a great deal of scratching and wiggling I located a cockroach near the armpit.

C—C

I repressed my apprehension and spoke up like a trained scal. "Vote as you like," I declared, "but vote."

C—C

"This is our final ultimatum," said my mysterious caller. "We're coming down to-night to burn your house. A British subject you were born, and a British subject you shall die. Harrrr!"

C—C

"Go ahead," I laughed. "Who cares? I'm not insured anyway."

C—C

"And besides, I can give that house-warming I've planned for such a long time."

C—C

That must have burned him up.

C—C

"Do you know who this is?" he asked.

"No," I replied. "Who is it?"

"None of your damn business," he said.

"I think you've got the wrong number," I retorted, "and I hope you don't get your nickel back."

C—C

PROCLAMATION

This daily nuisance will make room for occasional bits of verse. Contributions may be serious, humorous or scandalous. Suppose nobody cared! Send yours in now to —Winky.

CAMPUS SPLIT ON PROBLEM OF CO-EDS' SOCIABILITY

(Continued from Page 1)

sity women don't realize this fact sufficiently. They don't realize as do the business girls that university men never have too much money."

A. M. Keith, II Vic: "University men take out non-university women because they don't know enough university women and because they are less expensive than university women. It usually works out that they are more expensive when more attractive. The more attractive girls are rushed by the wealthier men and so when any one else takes them out they expect the same thing. About eighty per cent. of the university women are worth the expense, although the university women have more expensive tastes. I think they have much nicer tastes. They seem to have 'it'—that very something that is common to both men and women."

Another undergraduate, when interviewed, asked that his name be withheld and added: "I think that the university women are more expensive and I would rather take out non-university women because they don't have to be in early and when you do take them home there is a parlour waiting."

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OPEN EVENINGS

PORTS DEFEAT VARSITY 3 TO 1 AFTER 30 MINUTES OVERTIME

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

A revision in the schedule of Group 2 of the interfaculty hockey was necessitated by the entry of St. Mike's late last week. The rearranged schedule appears in to-day's "Varsity". This is the first time in several years that the Double Blue have entered a team; in former years lack of funds has been the main cause of non-entry, but a compulsory athletic fee has eliminated this difficulty.

Household Science got away to a good start in the hockey league, when they took the first game by a count of 2 to 0 from Junior U.C. The other game between Junior Vic and Meds resulted in a scoreless tie which is not exactly a satisfactory result. However, the teams will doubtless improve in strength as the season progresses.

The intermediate basketball team is going to have quite a hard job on its hands when they travel to Hamilton to meet the Normal School Grads. According to reports, this Normal outfit is an aggregation of stars, who have played together for years, and as the intermediates seldom play with one another more than one season in succession, they are bound to be under a considerable handicap.

There is also a slight difference in the rules under which the two teams play. Under the Hamilton ruling, the jumping centre is a forward with the privilege of shooting, which necessarily makes the side-centre a guard. As Varsity play, both in the interfaculty and intercollegiate tournament, the side-centre is a forward, with the jumping centre in a defence position. This will, of course, be confusing, but not more so to one team than to the other.

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A group of University students, several from Toronto, enjoying themselves in Liege, Belgium, while touring Europe with the Official University Undergraduate Tour. For further information apply S.A.C. office, Hart House.

JR. VIC AND MEDS IN SCORELESS GAME

Victoria Has Slight Advantage on Play in Slow Game

TEAMS LACK PRACTICE

Junior Vic and Meds played to a scoreless tie in the first game of the women's interfaculty hockey series at Varsity Arena on Friday night. Although neither team scored, Vic had the edge on the play. Both teams showed lack of practice, and the game was fairly slow and quite sloppy. The definite line-ups have not yet been decided on, and the combination did not work very well as yet.

Junior Vic—Goal, Kay Eaton; defence, Kay Pirie, Suzanne Cornelli; centre, Mabel Curiston; wings, Joe Harley, Grace Hayden.

Meds—Goal Anna Haugh; defence, Thelma Thorpe, Margaret Bryant; centre, Jean Mustard; wings, Vera Peters, Betty Stuart.

WYCLIFFE IN 22-21 WIN OVER GRADUATE STUDIES

Strong Defence of Clergymen Give Them 22-21 Victory in Strenuous Game

WINNING TALLY AT END

Wycliffe College defeated Graduate Studies by the score of 22 to 21 in a strenuous and close-checking interfaculty basketball series game, played in the Upper Gym on Friday. There was little to choose between either team and the result of the game was always in doubt. Graduate Studies were leading 21 to 18 with two minutes to go when Wycliffe scored two baskets on a frenzied attack, to win the game.

Graduate Studies appeared to have the faster team, but they could make no headway against the sound defensive game of the Clergymen. All their baskets were well earned. For Wycliffe, Perkins and Ruch were the best of the forwards, the former being the high scorer of the game, while Morisset stood out on the defence. Macomachie, Barrett and Crawford were best for Graduate Studies.

Wycliffe (22)—Hunt, Ruch, Perkins, Lancaster, Geary, Morisset, Kirk. Graduate Studies (21)—Macomachie, Barrett, Mueller, Thompson, Musgrave, Crawford.

FORESTRY BATSMEN BEAT KNOX IN HECTIC BATTLE

Both Teams Hit Freely in Game that is Won by 10-8 Score

Coming from behind in the last inning, Forestry opened their season with a victory over Knox College by 10-8, in an interfaculty baseball game played Friday afternoon in the Hart House gym. The team played three innings of hectic baseball and the result was not assured until the last man was retired.

Forestry was held scoreless in the first inning, while the Knox batsmen knocked out two runs. A barrage of hits in the second inning netted Forestry seven runs, while they held their opponents to six. Entering the third

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Coach "Red" Porter's puck-chasers have certainly run upon evil days. They have lost their last two starts at home and on neither night have they been able to place on the ice a complete line-up. "Skin" Dewar and Ferguson have been out for both games. Harley was sick for the tilt with the Fleas. Friday night "Red" Whitehead was laid up with quinsy and Williams fitted into the breach. Despite this lack of man-power the Blues have dished up sterling exhibitions and gave both the Sea Fleas and the Ports stiff arguments. Both of these teams were fully expected to administer a regular pasting to the luckless students. Instead, however, they met a team that doggedly stuck to their guns and played smart hockey. Unfortunately, slim crowds have attended these matches. The team deserves a better fate.

There is no denying the fact that Bill Stewart, centre and right winger with the seniors, has few equals in stick-handling and skating. And yet he has a tendency to overdo his stick-work to the detriment of his goal-scoring. Several times on Friday night he worked his way through the opposing wing line and continued to stick-handle his way through a powerful two-man defence. Frequently he was in a position for a good shot on goal, but he passed them up in an attempt to weave his way through the entire team to push the rubber past Moore in the Port Colborne citadel.

Freddie Murray has scored both of Varsity's goals in the last two games. The one against the Sea Fleas was a long lob from near centre ice which caught "Stuffy" Mueller napping. His tally against the Ports was a pretty effort. Despite the fact that the Blues have been unfortunate in their lack of relief men for the last two games, the present wing lines cannot be regarded as strong. "Midget" Lenahan, Bill Leake, Billy Bell and Bill Stewart are not of the robust type. They have to make up in speed and combination what they lack in weight. It is to the credit of these players that they stuck to their guns and never ceased to bore in on the Port Colborne net. And one of the pleasing features of their play was their back-checking.

The seniors are well supplied with capable defencemen in Dewar, Smillie, Whitehead and Williams. Dewar and Whitehead were out of Friday's game and when they return to the line-up either Whitehead or Smillie will probably be moved up to the forward line. At present Don Smillie is playing the best hockey of his career. He packs a wicked shot, rushes fast and plays a heady defensive game.

DIETITIANS DEFEAT JUNIOR U.C. 2-0

Opening Game of Women's Interfaculty Hockey Series

STICK-HANDLING IS WEAK

The women's interfaculty hockey series opened at Little Vic rink on Friday with a game between Household Science and Junior U.C. The score was 2-0 for Household Science despite the fact that they had held only one practice prior to the game. The first goal was scored in the beginning of the second period by Jessie Martin and at the end of the period Eleanor Sanson added the second tally for Household Science. Several off-sides slowed up the game and the stick-handling was poor, but was made up for by the enthusiasm of the players. U.C. put up a determined fight, but lacked the ability to get around the H.S. defencemen. Helen Gillies on the U.C. defence, turned in a good game and Eleanor Sanson at left wing played a fast game for the winners. Household Science—Goal, Helen Crosby; defence, Eleanor Sanson; subs, Jessie Martin, Shirley Scott. Jr. U.C.—Goal, Margaret Goodman; defence, Helen Gillies, Winnie Hughes; centre, Madeline Woollard; wings, Eva Crawford, Eca Crocker; subs, Helen McGibbon, Florence Rorke, Jean MacLeod.

inning one run down, Forestry went ahead by scoring three times on five hits, and Knox, although three men reached first base, were unable to score in their half.

Forestry—Howard, Townson, Uren, Choates, Patterson, Sewell, Acheson, Brisley, Jackson.

Knox College—Cuthbertson, Caslor, Weir, McGinn, Heddon, Wilson, MacDiarmid, Adie, Knowles.

VARSAITY SENIORS LOSE GAME TO PORT COLBORNE

(Continued from Page 1)

was abed with quinsy, Dewar had not recovered from the injury he had received prior to Tuesday night's game, while Ferguson was still on the sick list. Harley returned to the line-up from a sick bed and played a nice game.

After two periods of goalless hockey Freddie Murray found the corner of the net for the initial counter of the game. The Ports weren't long in evening it up and two minutes later Mountain tallied on a neat pass from Horne. It was a tame game until these goals were scored, but the fans were treated to feverish hockey in the overtime periods. After 25 minutes of strenuous play Varsity weakened and Heximer found the twine after a pass from Wade. A minute later Morrill took a strange hold on the game when he beat Ames on a pretty play with Shannon. The Collegians battled desperately until the final gong, but Moore in the Port Colborne nets was unbeatable.

For the first two sessions the Varsity forwards failed to click and the passing and shooting was away off colour. Billy Bell missed a full quota of passes and shots on goal, but never stopped trying. Both teams tried many "hope" shots that were easily blocked by Ames and Moore. Don Smillie had the visitors worried every time he sallied down the boards to let drive his bullet-like shot. Near the close of the second frame Lenahan's stick caught Horne on the forehead and blood flowed from the wound. The Port Colborne defenceman was patched up during the intermission and returned to the fray the next period.

In the third act Freddie Murray lobbed the puck in the direction of the Ports' goal. Horne knocked the puck down and the Varsity forward came in fast and recovered. His shot found the upper corner of the cage. Play speeded up and Williams and Stewart were outguessed by the Sailor goalie. Mountain gave Ames a hot one to handle before he finally evened the count on a pass from Horne.

Varsity took the offensive at the start of the overtime session, but the efforts of Leake, Stewart, Harley, Williams and Smillie were not reward-

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Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
1.30—3T2 Vie men to meet in Room 18.

Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Union.

5.00 p.m.—Rev. Alexander Frazer, "Frac Aberdeen, Scotland", East Hall, University College.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
1.30—3T2 Vie women meet in Room 18.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Colin Jarvis will present "The Evil Kettle", by Dunsany.

9.00-2.00—Jr. School at home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$4.00.

8.15 p.m.—The fourth meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held conjointly with the Oriental Languages Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

3T3 year dance at Trinity College, 9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
1.00 p.m.—Hon. Charles McCrea, will address the MacDonald-Cartier Club at luncheon.

Women's interfaculty debate at Loretto College. "This house deprecates the snobishness of college women."

8.15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture at Wycliffe College, by Philip J. Turner, Esq., F.R.A.C., of McGill University. Subject: "Liverpool Cathedral". Students of all faculties are welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Arts Ball at Hart House.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
Trinity 3T2 year banquet, Royal York Hotel.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
St. Joseph's College annual at-home, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
8.15 p.m.—3T4 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.

Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
Annual C.O.T.C. Ball, Hart House. Tickets at Headquarters.

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

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School At-Home.

HART HOUSE SING-SONG A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Packing the East Common Room last Friday to sing such classics as "On the Road to Mandalay", "Among My Souvenirs", "The Presbyterian Cat" (to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne"), and "Kemo Kimo", two or three hundred vocalists demonstrated the increasing popularity of the weekly sing-songs at Hart House. "On the Road to Mandalay", by popular request was repeated, due to the desire of many of the singers to sing about a little girl whose "petticoat was yellow and whose little cap was green". The mellow voice of Mr. Ross Workman was heard at all times above the din as he enthusiastically led the singing. As usual a reverent rendition of the Blue and White ended the singing.

In Restoring Silk Pyjamas Found Hand In Quickly--Turn Around

By M. S. Stark

Dear Professor Knowitall:

I am considering the possibility of trying for a scholarship this year. What, in your opinion, should a Rhodes Scholar be?

—Thomas L., III Trinity.

Dear Thomas:

Anything but what one would imagine! If you wish to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship keep away from athletics. Don't go out with women. Smoke only in private. Wear a black tie and a size six hat. By some means let your professors know that you agree with them on the Draper-Coatsworth vs. Communism question.

—Professor Knowitall.

Dear Professor Knowitall:

I read the following ad. in a copy of "The Varsity": LOST—Silk nightgown on St. George Street, between Sussex and College Streets or in circulating library on St. George Street yesterday. Reward.

I found a silk nightgown behind a parked automobile on St. George St. the other night. What shall I do with it?

—Howard S.

Tie the nightgown in a neat parcel. Phone the advertiser. Ask her to what address she would like you to deliver the found article of foundation. When she opens the door hand it to her very gently. Don't smile. Turn around. Run!

I'm sorry I can't explain the circulating part of it.

—Professor Knowitall.

Dear Professor Knowitall: When I was standing in line at the Great Hall yesterday I heard someone behind me say, "He thinks he's a bargain because they call him Half-pint". He didn't mean me, did he?

—Frank T., I C & F

Dear Frank:

Oh no! Of course he didn't mean you. He meant your uncle.

—Professor Knowitall.

Dear Professor Knowitall:

In a recent issue of "The Varsity", I read the following advertisement: WANTED—One student, double front room, bathroom floor, hot water heating, two single beds, \$2.50 per week. I don't understand what the advertiser wants. Will you please tell me?

—Barney H., IV U.C.

Dear Barney:

I must admit this is a complicated advertisement, especially for the student paper to publish. I really don't think the advertiser wants a student with all the specifications mentioned. I've never heard of anyone, student or otherwise, who has hot water heating. I've heard of someone having a vacant top story but not a double front room.

If I were you I wouldn't take the chance. Don't apply.

—Professor Knowitall.

Dear Professor Knowitall:

Last night I was sitting in the chessterfield with John and when conversation failed us, I began to sing the Stein Song. He looked at me with a grin from ear to ear and said I should have my voice trained.

Do you think he meant it or was he trying to be sarcastic?

—Margaret B., II Vie.

Dear Margaret:

Don't be alarmed. His intentions were good. He probably meant you should take your voice down to the depot and let a train run over it.

—Professor Knowitall.

If you have any question to which you seek an answer, in danger or doubt, do not hesitate to address your enquiries to Professor Knowitall, care of "The Varsity", Hart House.

"Date Her Up" for Lunch or Tea in Arcadian Court

She'll be delighted. Everything is planned for her enjoyment—tempting menus, beautiful surroundings and well chosen music.

Arcadian Court, Eighth Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED



KEDROFF QUARTET ACCLAIMED FROM COAST TO COAST

The Kedroff Quartet, the distinguished ensemble of Russian singers, which will appear here in concert on Saturday, January 24 at Massey Hall under the auspices of Russian Orthodox Church, is making its fourth triumphant tour of the United States and Canada this season. This unique organization, composed of Professor N. N. Kedroff, its leader and founder, formerly of the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd; Professor C. N. Kedroff, formerly of the School of Musical Technique of Petrograd; and I. K. Denisoff and T. F. Kasakoff, both of the former Imperial Opera of Petrograd, came to America for the first time in January, 1928. In three seasons before the American public, filling over 190 concert engagements, the Kedroff Quartet has won a triumph which rivals their conquest of the music world of Europe.

"They sang in a way to justify Chalapin in calling them 'a miracle' and Koussevitzky in describing them as 'the most wonderful phenomenon of the vocal world to-day,'" wrote the New York Post after the debut in New York. On March 4th, 1928, by special invitation from Walter Damrosch, the Kedroffs appeared at Mecca Temple, New York, as soloists with the New York Symphony Orchestra. "They created nothing less than a furor," wrote the critic of the N.Y. World.

In March, 1929, the Kedroffs made their first tour of the Pacific Coast. "The Kedroff Quartet came to San Francisco unknown; they go away famous," exclaimed Redfern Mason in the San Francisco Examiner. High praise indeed! And such has been the reaction from each of the music critics from Coast to Coast.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (The Provincial University of Ontario)

University College Lectures for 1930-31

IN WEST HALL, THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown—"The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: M. B. de Bray—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatre in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE

Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

New Classes START THIS WEEK

Special Students' Rate

8 Class Lessons \$6.00
6 Private Lessons \$8.00

Beginners' Class, Tues. 8.30; Advanced Class, Sat. 8.00. For appointments and booklet, phone Secretary.

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VARSITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

BULLETIN BOARD

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

On Tuesday, January 20th from 4 to 6, Miss Kilpatrick will be at-home in the Women's Union to former women students of Harbord, North Toronto, Riverdale and Humberdale Collegiates, who are now at University College. In case of any imperfection in invitation lists, will the "old girls" please take this as a cordial personal invitation?

The Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines in the Provincial Government, will address the MacDonald-Cartier Club at luncheon in the North Common Room of Hart House on Thursday, January 22nd at 1.00 p.m. Members are permitted to invite their friends.

3T2 VIC MEN

Important meeting Tuesday, to be held at 1.30 p.m. in Room 18. Drastic changes for year party to be discussed.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

A meeting of the English and History Club on Wed. Jan. 21, in the Women's Union. Dr. Robins will speak on the Short Story.

VIC 3T1

On Monday, Jan. 19, at 1.30 in Room 18: Important meeting to decide on probability of a skating party and the establishment of an endowment fund.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal for all members to-night at 7.45 at the Conservatory of Music, University Ave. and College St. Members are urged to be present.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HOLOS INTERESTING MEETING

A meeting of the Psychology Club was held on Friday, January 16, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. It was decided, during the business part of the meeting that the following meeting be in the form of a dinner, with Dr. Lewis, the city psychiatrist, as speaker. The speaker of the evening was J. D. Ketchum, of the Psychology Department. In his talk, "Social Psychology", Mr. Ketchum told the members of some of his experiences in the field of applied psychology. At some length he described the situation as regards gangs among boys between the ages of seven and seventeen.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

The first two races of the indoor track meet the 50 yd. dash and the half mile run, will take place at 5.15 sharp to-morrow, Jan. 20th on the Hart House track. Post entries. The remaining events will be held on successive Tuesdays, same place, same time. See the placards for complete information.

ARTS BALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Arts Ball will be issued to-day from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. in the junior common room, U.C., and at no other time.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The hour for Mr. Mackenzie's group has been changed to Monday at 4.30. Still at 47 St. George.

ST. MIKE'S GLEE CLUB

The choral section of the glee club will hold its initial practice at 57 Queen's Park Crescent on Monday, January 19 at 7 p.m. Dr. Phelan, the musical conductor of the club, plans to begin work on several new musical arrangements. All choir members and all those interested in singing be present.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

The following will represent Trinity vs. Sr. U.C. to-day in the upper gym at Hart House at 4 o'clock sharp: Rapsey, Ingram, Scott, Barker, Berwick, Armstrong, Bell, Wilkinson and Skev.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice at the Arena to-day between 1 and 2 o'clock.

RUMOREO S.P.S. MOVE IS PROVED TO BE FALSE

That the university has the power of appropriating any property necessary for expansion. The change would necessitate an increase in staff to replace those professors of other faculties who now lecture to S.P.S. students. Prof. T. R. Loudon received the suggestion very humorously and disclaimed any knowledge of it.

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Dress Clothes
\$35 to \$60

Ed Provan

275 Yonge St.

You can still have either a full dress or tuxedo for the Arts Ball on Friday.

New C.P.R. Station at Montreal



Costing well over \$500,000, with a frontage of 234 feet, a depth of 87 and maximum height of 55 feet in three stories, the new Canadian Pacific Park Avenue station in the north end of Montreal, contract for which has just been let, is slated for completion by October of this year. It will be of combined classical and modern architecture of stone and marble construction and will be a very handsome addition to a part of the city which of late years has grown into one of the finest residential sections of any city in the Dominion. The new station will be approached through an ornamental garden which will be circled, anti-clockwise, by vehicular traffic and there will also be a side entrance from a new north-and-south street for passengers arriving or leaving by tramcars. It will afford additional service to residents of the northern sections of Montreal and is evidence of the ever-growing traffic on the railway from and to the city into the Place Viger station and to the Laurentian district. Photograph shows architect's drawing of the new station as it will appear when completed.

The executive of the Engineering Society are quite in favour of the idea, provided that a six-inch pipe line is installed between the new university and at least two of the principle Toronto breweries for the use of their president.

"I think that Varsity men are more broad-minded," said Miss D. M. Crawford, IV U.C. '.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1931

NOTES ON THE PREVAILING INTELLIGENCE

"To what extent," demands the erudite *Mail and Empire*, "does the position of men employed on the staff of a state-supported university differ from that of civil servants? Yet the community would be staggered were a group of deputy ministers or other prominent employees at the Parliament Buildings to interfere in the present contest between the police and the free-speech advocates."

This striking analogy from the editorial columns of our renowned morning contemporary is one of the most naive comments on the prevailing intelligence that we have encountered to date. For a journalistic organ, supposedly catering to the thinking section of the second largest city in a theoretically civilized democracy, to come out in full daylight with a statement of this kind, is a phenomenon so fraught with éric possibilities that one is at first tempted to forget the potentialities for tragedy wrapped up in a public containing a leading element whose minds can reason thus.

If the professors of the University of Toronto are to be considered as a group of lesser satellites of the party machine which happens to have the moment's ascendancy in Queen's Park, then the sooner this institution drops the term "university" the better. If the community has reached the point where it can be "staggered" by the spectacle of a group of citizens in the act of reaffirming rights for opposing which kings were beheaded centuries ago, then the sooner the Dominion of Canada ceases to pose as a democracy, the better in the interests of accuracy and common honesty.

The brilliant Sir John Aird has advised the professors to "stick to their work instead of getting mixed up" in what the *Mail* refers to as "the so-called free speech controversy".

If the gentleman had wished to impress upon the public that he is possessed of a high-school mind incapable of grasping the historical position of a university in the community, he could not have chosen a more direct or more effective way.

Both of our morning contemporaries choose to belittle the importance of the free speech issue. *The Globe* smugly speaks of the "undue importance" being "attached to the cause". When it has become necessary for a body of leading citizens to protest against abuses which have grown up in the face of certain inalienable rights won by the bloodshed of generations, and when leading newspapers of the community feel themselves justified in telling these citizens to mind their own business, the term "undue importance" as applied to the case becomes an anomaly which only a prostituted intellect could tolerate.

Any newspaper that could permit to appear in its editorial columns an allusion to the recent free-speech protest of the sixty-eight as "manifestly a brief for the Communists", is not only perpetrating a gross libel, but has constituted itself a serious menace to the well-being of the community.

The oft-repeated accusation that the opinion of university professors is not to be taken seriously because the thinking of professors "is likely to be academic and theoretical rather than practical" is too patently the verdict passed upon our first-class minds by a coterie of time-serving nonentities to be worthy of considered comment.

Correspondence

Thieves!

"The Varsity" has received the following letter from N. H. Shaw, President of 3T3, U.C.:

The Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

This letter is to give notice that the authorities at the Women's Union have informed our executive that during the University College second year class party of Thursday, Jan. 11, several articles disappeared. These were prized by the Union not so much for their actual value as for the associations attached to them and their immediate return by those who took them would be appreciated.

Apart from the awkward position in which this occurrence puts the University College second year as a whole,

a position which they may not deserve since persons of other years and faculties were also present, it is an unpleasant thought that functions cannot be held at a University institution without this sort of thing taking place.

It is to be hoped that an immediate return of the articles in question will be forthcoming so that an unsavoury memory may be at least partially wiped out. Yours very sincerely,

N. H. SHAW,
Pres. 3T3 U.C.

The merits and demerits of the modern press will come up for examination in a debate between the Oratorical and Iconoclast Clubs in St. Michael's College to-morrow night.

The Iconoclast Club will be represented by E. J. O'Hara and W. J. O'Meara and the Oratorical by T. P. O'Connor and R. Miller.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

NOTE—Playing time indicated by second bracket.

Loew's.

The New Moon. — (1) (-1.40). The songs of the original production in an entirely new production, more or less an adaptation of the *Rogue Song*. Good cast with Tibbett and Grace Moore for voice, Roland Young for comedy, and Adolfe Menjou for contrast. Cut obviously in one place and sometimes the music is too loud, but a good picture if you haven't seen the original. The shorts are poor.

Note—Two songs and the name of this picture are taken from the stage success of two years ago. Otherwise there is no connection at all between the two.

Imperial.

Sin Takes a Holiday.—(0) (1.15). This picture is not about sin, but about a marriage of convenience that turns out to be a real romance after all. Constance Bennett is the secretary who marries her boss to save him from female wolves. Basil Rathbone is the perfect gentleman whom she unconsciously attracts when her husband is blind to her charms. It is all very smooth and quite interesting. The two players above mentioned are the stars, though of course Zasu Pitts is excellent.

Shea's.

Renegades.—(1-) (1.34). The French Foreign Legion back again only the costumes are dirtier than in *Morocco*. A real tragedy melodrama, with the four heroes, the heroine, and lots of others all dying. Many appear to be in the throes of death, and treachery is rife on all sides. Warner Baxter makes a convincing legionnaire; Myrna Loy, an objectionable and tempting heroine; and Noah Beery alternates between high comedy and heavy dramatics. The w.k. Mister Shean is here in the vaudeville show, but has nothing new to offer.

Tivoli.

Charley's Aunt.—(1) (1.24). This is very funny because Charles Ruggles is very funny. No one else in the cast is particularly good. Most of them are unknown. But Mr. Ruggles as Charley's Aunt—from Brazil—where the nuts come from—is almost as good as anyone who has ever played the part on stage or screen during the fifty years that this English comedy classic has been going the rounds.

Uptown.

Madam Satan.—(0) (1.30). Daring, Startling, Amazing—stupid, illogical, cheap. A storm hits a dirigible where-in at a wild modern party a husband is unwittingly making love to his own despised wife. (Reminders of *Hell's Angels*). A bedroom scene, a bathroom (shower) scene, a compromised wife scene, and several other well-known incidents. Costumes are suggestive. Direction by the ever lavish Cecil B. de Mille. Roland Young is the star of the show though he is not billed as such. Lillian Roth and Kay Johnson are also present.

—Nemo.

SCIENCE ABANDONED BY PASS STUDENTS

A change has been made in the requirements of the curriculum for students who, this year, entered second year pass with senior matriculation standing. In previous years, students who have not obtained standing in a science in Upper School, have been required to carry a condition in General Science.

However, with the new regulations decided upon for the pass course of next year, the Senate resolved that the regulation could be put into force immediately and so relieve a number of poor unfortunate from carrying an extra subject throughout this term. Fifty-nine students of the Faculty of Arts are the grateful beneficiaries of the change.

The Fraxellano of the University of Toronto held a meeting Wednesday in their club rooms. Many interesting suggestions were made regarding the social activities for this season. It was decided that a supper and dance be held at the Royal York Hotel.

CHAMPUS CAT



We read that a man starved to death in a cabin somewhere along the Hay River. How foolish to go all the way out there when he could have starved to death on Queen Street.

C-C

Premier MacDonald has announced once again that Britain will give India home rule. A few more promises of this nature and we'll begin to take him seriously.

C-C

Daisy, desist! These revelations about Clara Bow are breaking our heart.

C-C

An eighteen year old boy led 250 assorted convicts in a disturbance at the Don Jail, but had to cut it out because prison riots are not a Canadian custom. The question arises: What was an eighteen year old boy doing among 250 assorted convicts?

C-C

Is that a Canadian custom?

C-C

A band of negroes is reported to be marching on Maryville, Mo., to avenge a lynching. Don't call it vengeance, boys, call it justice like the white man does.

C-C

Armed guards protect the homes of our police commissioners. Wouldn't it be a better idea to place guards around the homes of the 68 professors who signed that petition?

C-C

TO MARLENE DIETRICH

Exquisite fraulein,
I worship your style.
Infinite nonchalance
Lurks in your smile.
Rare personality,
Gift to the screen,
Never say "apple",
Say "apple", fraulein.

—Winky.

GIRLS STUCK UP SAYS ADOLESCENT

(Continued from Page 1)

By telling an ingenious fable, Mr. Ketchum has been able to find out the names of all the boys' associates, and to grade them in popularity, according to the exacting social standards of the street. Up to the ages of nine or ten girls' names are often present on the lists, but then they are suddenly dropped. The only explanation to this that Mr. Ketchum could draw from the fidgeting youths was very evasive. One boy said, "Aw, they're too stuck up."

Falstaff wants to see you
at jollie olde



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(The Provincial University of Ontario)

University College Lectures

for 1930-31

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JANUARY 29: M. B. deBray—"Georges Courteline."

FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatre in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE

Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

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JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS MEET PARKDALE C.C. AT THE ARENA TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Fran Crooks, III St. Hilda's, was elected captain of the intercollegiate hockey team at the practice held yesterday. Miss Crooks is one of the outstanding players on the team, and her work on defence is a feature of almost all the games. She is one of the fastest skaters on the squad, and with her to lead them the team should go very far.

A meeting will be held to-day to arrange the schedule for the city league basketball. Ruth Harrison, manager of the intercollegiate, and Pat Palmer, manager of the intermediate outfit, will represent Varsity at this meeting. Miss Kaubach, of Margaret Eaton, will look after the M.E.S. end of it.

Usually the city league is composed of four teams: Varsity intercollegiate, Varsity intermediates, Varsity Grads and Margaret Eaton School. This term it is rather doubtful whether the Grads will enter a team or not, since for the last couple of years they have had considerable difficulty in fielding a team.

Group 2 of the interfaculty hockey schedule will swing into action to-day when Senior Vic take on Senior U.C. at 6 o'clock at the arena. Both these teams are reputed to have strong squads and the result should be an interesting struggle.

When interviewed yesterday at the Lillian Massey pool, Mr. Cochrane, the swimming instructor, was very enthusiastic over prospects for an exciting and keenly contested meet. There is not a wealth of new material as yet, but on the other hand, there may be girls who prefer to practice at other pools in the city. After all, the L.M. pool is scarcely suitable for a large number, it being without doubt one of the smallest pools in the city.

The diving seems to be showing a remarkable improvement in the last couple of years. Last year was the first time that Varsity produced much in the way of class in this department, and this term promises to be a repetition of last.

Betty Edwards is showing particularly good form in practices as well as actual meets. She takes part in a great many meets in Ontario and Dominion competition, and already has a number of records and medals. Margot MacDonald and Bea Symons are both showing up well in practice.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

GROUP I.

Sr. U.C., Sr. Meds, Dents, Sr. S.P.S.
Jan. 22—Dents at Sr. S.P.S., W5, J. C. Johnston.
Jan. 23—Sr. U.C. at Sr. Meds, M5, R. H. Clute.
Jan. 26—Dents at Sr. U.C., M5, G. Keith; Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Meds, E5, C. A. White.
Jan. 29—Sr. U.C. at Sr. S.P.S., W5, H. M. S. Ferguson; Dents at Sr. Meds, E5, W. A. Leak.
Feb. 2—Sr. Meds at Sr. U.C., M5, A. G. Heakes; Sr. S.P.S. at Dents, W5, R. H. Clute.
Feb. 5—Sr. U.C. at Dents, E5, J. C. Johnston; Sr. Meds at Sr. S.P.S., W5, H.M.S. Ferguson.

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at a very convenient place to eat.
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and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price,
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TO RENT

2 nice warm rooms; 1 double room on main floor; 1 single room on bathroom flat. Would give board. Please call Kingsdale 2038.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

The University of Toronto O.H.A. junior hockey team faces to-night their "crucial contest", as sporting editors for generations back have been known to say.

Not that there is any doubt about the strength of the Blue team as compared to the aggregation from Parkdale. Last week Coach Sullivan's boys fought the group leaders in a battle royal that stretched to thirty minutes of overtime before it was called as a tie game. The juniors have recovered from that gruelling contest, and what they intend to do to the Parkdale Canoe Club hockeyists in the tilt to-night is nobody's business!

The Blue and White team will be out for blood, and no mistake! In the first place they have to win from now on in order to stay in the running, and in the second place Parkdale's only win of the season has been over Varsity, so they have that feud to settle.

The preceding performance involves the teams on the first and second rounds, namely, T.C.C. and Marlboros, so we need say no more. Action in capital letters is to be found in the U. of T. Arena to-night. Take heed then!

The first Jennings Cup contest was played yesterday afternoon, when Pharmacy blanked Forestry in a close game. Thanks to the capable direction of Ross Workman, the hockey cushions are in good shape, despite the mild spell and heavy fall of snow. With decent weather the end of the week should see the schedule running full swing. Lack of space prevented the printing of the lengthy hockey schedule previously, but it appears in to-day's issue. Team managers should make sure that games are played as nearly as possible on schedule, as the open-air hockey season is none too long.

GROUP II.

Knox, Emmanuel, Wycliffe
Jr. U.C., Jr. Meds, Jr. School
Jan. 23—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds, E5, A. G. Heakes.
Jan. 27—Jr. Meds at Jr. S.P.S., W5, R. H. Clute.
Jan. 29—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C., W5, J. C. Johnston.
Feb. 4—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds, W5, G. Keith.
Feb. 6—Jr. Meds at Jr. S.P.S., E5, C. A. White.
Feb. 10—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C., W5, H. M. S. Ferguson.

GROUP III.

Jan. 21—Knox at Emmanuel, Vic, S. G. Keith.
Jan. 24—Knox at Wycliffe, E11, W. A. Leak.
Jan. 26—Wycliffe at Emmanuel, Vic, S. A. G. Heakes.
Jan. 31—Wycliffe at Knox, W11, W. A. Leak.
Feb. 3—Emmanuel at Knox, E5, G. Keith.
Feb. 9—Emmanuel at Wycliffe, W4, W. A. Leak.

GROUP IV.

Jan. 21—O.C.E. at St. Mike's, W4, C. A. White.
Jan. 23—Forestry at O.C.E., E4, H. M. S. Ferguson.
Jan. 26—St. Mike's at Pharmacy, M4, W. A. Leak.
Jan. 28—St. Mike's at Forestry, E5, A. G. Heakes; O.C.E. at Pharmacy, M5, R. H. Clute.
Feb. 3—Pharmacy at O.C.E., M5, C. A. White.
Feb. 4—Forestry at St. Mike's, W4, A. G. Heakes.
Feb. 6—Pharmacy at St. Mike's, W4, H. M. S. Ferguson.
Feb. 7—O.C.E. at Forestry, W12, W. A. Leak.
Feb. 10—St. Mike's at O.C.E., M5, J. C. Johnston.
Feb. 11—Pharmacy at Forestry, E5, G. Keith.

GROUP V.

Victoria, Trinity, O.A.C.
Jan. 21—Trinity at Victoria, Vic 4, G. Keith.
Jan. 27—O.A.C. at Trinity, E4, W. A. Leak.
Jan. 30—Victoria at O.A.C.
Feb. 3—Victoria at Trinity, E4, W. A. Leak.
Feb. 6—Trinity at O.A.C.
Feb. 10—O.A.C. at Victoria, Vic 4, C. A. White.

At the University of Indiana a clever "playboy" has been calling on professors, explaining that he is the son of a former classmate of theirs, and borrows \$25 to defray costs of an auto wreck.

U.C. BASKETEERS DOUBLE SCORE ON TRINITY FIVE

University College senior basketeers secured a 12 to 6 win from Trinity in yesterday's interfaculty fixture in Hart House. The game was a slow, low-scoring affair, both teams playing a tight defensive game. The unique feature of the game was the 2 to 1 score at half time in favour of the Anglians. In the second half the U.C. eaglers had an edge, McDonnell Broughton, Mayor, Garden and Uppeche, netting baskets. McDonnell was the best of the U.C. forwards, U.C.—Forwards, Keith (1), McDonnell (2); centre, Broughton (2); guards, Fillmore, Mayor (2); spares, Garden (2), Sobel (1), Uppeche (2). Trinity—Forwards, Barker, Rapsey (2); centre, Scott; guards, Berwick, Ingram (4); spares, Bell, Wilkinson, Armstrong, Skey.

RETURNED FROM FRANCE, RELATES EXPERIENCES

In lieu of the guest speaker, who was unable to address the Victoria College French Club at Wymillwood last night, Miss Connie Lewis, a club member, gave an amusing account of her adventures as an exchange student in France three years ago. After two vocal solos in French by Mrs. Dow, the meeting broke up into groups for conversation and discussion.

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WODDMEN GD SCORELESS IN TILT WITH DRUGGISTS

Pharmacy downed Forestry 2 to 0 last night in the first game of the interfaculty hockey series. Good hockey was impossible on account of the poor ice conditions. The game early developed into a real shiny match with all kinds of excitement. The gladiators put everything they had into the game and it was nip and tuck all the way.

The first two periods were scoreless. Reynolds and Platt displayed some neat stickhandling but could not bulge the twine. About half way through the last period McQuillan opened the scoring by batting in a rebound during a scrimmage in front of the net. A few seconds later Ward duplicated making the score 2-0. Forestry pressed hard for the rest of the game, but Pharmacy managed to protect their lead.

Leslie and Platt were the pick of the Forestry squad, while Reynolds, Robinson and McQuillan shone for Pharmacy.

Forestry—Patterson, Simpson, Leslie, Platt, Walkom, Acheson, Choate, Beatty, Young.

Pharmacy—Peacock, Carreau, Munroe, McQuillan, Robinson, Reynolds, Ward, Alderson, Moore, Lyons.

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VARSITY ARENA

DOUBLE HEADER TO-NIGHT

7.30 p.m.—Marlboros vs. Toronto Canoe C.
9.00 p.m.—Varsity vs. Parkdale

(Junior O.H.A.)

Reserved seats 47c, plus tax. Admission 25c.
STUDENT COUPON NO. 16

ENGAGE PARKDALE IN CRUCIAL GAME

Juniors Must Win Remaining Encounters to Enter Playoffs

STAND THIRD IN GROUP

Varsity enter the last round of the Big Four junior hockey series to-night at the "T" Arena when they tackle Parkdale Canoe Club in the second game of a double header, involving T.C.C. and Marlboros in the initial contest.

Varsity are up against the feat of winning practically every remaining game in order to get into the playoffs and to-night's game affords an opportunity of gaining two points on the pace-setting Toronto Canoe Club. Varsity's last effort was a thirty-minute tie game against the group leaders and after a good rest since then should provide a thrilling battle to-night. Parkdale and Varsity have met twice before this season, each team coming off with one victory. The students won the opener by 9-1, but lost the second game by 7-4, so to-night's fracas will definitely settle matters between the teams. The Blue and White will put up a good fight before relinquishing the group honours they won last year.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:

	PWLT FAPts
T.C.C.	6 4 1 1 25 12 9
Marlboros	6 4 2 0 27 19 8
Varsity	6 2 3 1 23 21 5
Parkdale C. C.	6 1 5 0 13 36 2

PHARMACY SWATSTERS DROP GAME TO DENTS

Dents downed Pharmacy by 13-8 in a fast interfaculty baseball game last night in the big gym at Hart House. Due to the late arrival of the Dents' team the game lasted only three innings, and Pharmacy is considering a protest on this account.

Dents went on the rampage in the first of the third innings, tallying eight runs in that period. The struggle was featured by the splendid pitching of Mason for Dents.

Dents—Mason, Horton, Gardiner, Mitchell, Walden, Backus, Golden, Dore, Hackett, Bancroft.

Pharmacy—Walton, Cuthbert, Craw, Wilcox, Helmer, Allen, Johnston, Garinger, Johnson.

Overseas Education League

21st Anniversary Programme
1931

Eighth Annual Visit
of the
UNDERGRADUATES
from
Canadian Universities

to
Scotland, Wales, England,
Germany, Switzerland and France

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THE ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOLS

Fifth Annual Summer School in French.
Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

Third Annual Summer School in English.
English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).

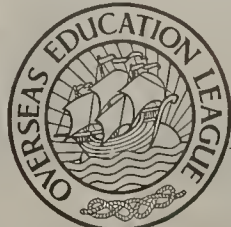
Second Annual Summer School of Music.
London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.
(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.
(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

The Undergraduate Tour, and the Summer Schools, with the possible exception of the Summer School of Music, are for Women Undergraduates only. A special itinerary, for Junior Men, is being organized. It is open to men undergraduates. Applicants for this tour will be considered on individual merit.

Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Office of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto.



Coming Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
 1.30—Prayer, "Lord be merciful". In Room 38, U.C.
 5.00—Rev. Noel Palmer will speak at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Christian Union in East Hall.
 1.20—Commerce Club meeting in the lecture room. Speaker: Prof. J. C. McLennan.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group on "Life and Teaching of Jesus", in S.C.A. Office, Hart House.
 1.30—3T2 Vic men to meet in Room 18.
 Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Union.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 8.15—Meeting of the English and History Club in the Women's Union. Dr. Robins will give an address on the Short Story.
 1.30—3T2 Vic women meet in Room 18.
 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Colin Jarvis will present "The Evil Kettle", by Dunsany.
 9.00-2.00—Jr. School at home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$4.00.
 8.15 p.m.—The fourth meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held conjointly with

the Oriental Languages Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

3T3 year dance at Trinity College. 9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group on "Christian Belief", in S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

8.30—Meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Music; refreshments.

1.00 p.m.—Hon. Charles McCrae, will address the MacDonald-Cartier Club at luncheon.

Women's interfaculty debate at Loretto College. "This house deprecates the snobbishness of college women."

8.15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture at Wye-life College, by Philip J. Turner, Esq., F.R.A.I.C., of McGill University. Subject: "Liverpool Cathedral". Students of all faculties are welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.10—Dr. Alexander Fraser of Aberdeen, in Knox College Chapel. All students cordially invited.

Arts Ball at Hart House.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
 Trinity 3T2 year banquet, Royal York Hotel.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
 3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

St. Joseph's College annual at-home, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

8.15 p.m.—3T4 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.

Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FACULTY THEORISTS, SAYS HONOURABLE E. A. DUNLOP

(Continued from Page 1)
 the official government viewpoint of the editorial.

"In England professors certainly take an interest and an important part in political affairs," stated Professor E. J. Urwick, head of Political Science.

"At the London School of Economics, part of the University of London, four of my colleagues took a very active part in politics. Lee Smith was a member of parliament, one was a frequent contributor to the Manchester Guardian on political events, and it is quite common for professors to take part in any political issue. No one ever sees any reason why they shouldn't and there has never been any complaint."

"A professor has an outlook and an interest in the world at large and the article in the Mail and Empire is not right on that account. As head of the department I don't know whether my staff are free traders or not, and it would not be right for them to be political advocates of it. From a social and theoretical standpoint it is quite logical."

"I think it wise for men of the university to refrain from opinions on a great controversial issue, but some are too important to keep quiet and

just about the most important is free speech," said Dr. H. M. Cassidy of the economics department.

Miss I. M. Biss and Dr. D. M. McGregor, of the staff in economics, also considered that professors had duties as citizens and had a right to express their viewpoint.

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BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA 3T4

Skating party to-night (Tuesday) at Little Vic rink. Meet in college hall at 7.30 to fill programs. Refreshments in Annesley Hall after the skating. Admissions to refreshments by ticket only. Tickets given out in college hall free of charge to members.

COMMERCE CLUB

Prof. J. C. McLennan, of the Physics Department, will address the Commerce Club to-day at 1.20 p.m. in the lecture room, Hart House. His subject will be "Available and Non-available New Sources of Power".

U.C. SWIMMERS

All U.C. men entering the interfaculty meet on Wednesday must submit their eligibility forms, signed, at once.

REV. ALEXANDER FRAZER

Rev. Alexander Frazer, announced by mistake for Tuesday, will speak in Knox College Chapel on Friday afternoon.

3T1 SAINTS

Wed., Jan. 21st, 3T1 Saints are giving their year dance at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's University Club, 79 St. George Street.

WOMEN ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Managers of women's interfaculty and intercollegiate hockey teams, senior and intermediate basketball, and interfaculty swimming, are reminded that eligibility certificates must be signed by Dr. Gordon and filed with the Secretary before players take part in any further practices. Teams playing unregistered players are liable to suspension. Blank certificates may be found on the Secretary's desk in Room 82, U.C.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

The following referees have been appointed for the rest of this week in the interfaculty basketball: Tues. Jan. 20, Sr. Med at Pharmacy, Don Wood; Wed. Jan. 21, Sr. Vic at Sr. Dents, B. E. Hynes; Thurs. Jan. 22, Jr. Vic at Jr. U.C., Jim Scott; Fri. Jan. 23, Pharmacy at Jr. Dents, A. C. Cochran; Sat. Jan. 24, 2.30, O.A.C. at Sr. U.C., Ted Douglass; Mon. Jan. 26, S.M.C. at O.C.E., Don Wood. All games at 4.15.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

A meeting of the English and History Club will be held on Wed., Jan. 21, in the Women's Union at 8.15. Dr. Robins, who is the speaker for the evening, will give a brief survey of the Short Story. Those who are at all interested in this branch of English literature should make a special effort to be present.

C.O.T.C. ANNUAL BALL

Lists for members of corps will close Jan. 23. Lists for former members closes Jan. 26. These lists are posted at Corps Headquarters, 184 College St., and tickets may be signed for until the above dates only.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The French Society of University College will meet this evening at 8.15 in the auditorium of the Women's Union. A comedy entitled "Le pate et la tarte", will be presented during the evening. Refreshments will be served.

T.I.C.U.

The weekly meeting will be held in East Hall, University College at 5.00 p.m. There will be a time of open testimony, "I shall yet praise Him". Rev. F. Noel Palmer will speak.

Varsity 328 BLOOR ST. WEST TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

U.C. SCHOLARSHIPS

Holders of University College Scholarships may obtain attendance certificates for the second instalment of scholarship money at the office of Principal Wallace.

TRINITY FRENCH SOCIETY

Thurs., January 22, Trinity French Dramatic Society presents "La Main Tente", by Labiche at 7.30.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Practice of the women's intermediate basketball team to-day from 6-7 in the Vic gym.

S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

Meeting of club in music room, Hart House, to-night at 7.30. Motion: "Resolved that in the training of a student in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, some technical training should be sacrificed to produce a stimulus to cultural interests". All Schoolmen welcome.

S.C.M. GROUP

Rev. F. J. Moore's group, "What Can I Believe?" will meet every Friday in the Women's Union from 5-6.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1931

No. 62

UNIVERSITY STAFF BACKS '68' BY 3 TO 1 VOTE

COEDS CONSIDER MEN SELFISH AND STINGY THINK THEM PUPPETS

Are Young and Inexperienced, but Are More Ambitious Than Other Men

THRILLING CONVERSATION

Men Should be Supporting Their Parents Instead of Taking Girls Out

What is the matter with men? The co-eds are not afraid to explain, although many of them are afraid to have their names quoted—"for fear of being dropped".

"In the first place," Isabel Jordan, II U.C., told "The Varsity", "men show a surprising lack of originality. If they are so half-witted as only to take girls to dances no wonder co-eds cost them money. There are lots of other inexpensive ways a man can find to entertain a girl. It is the unintelligent coupling that is costly, because such people have no ability to do anything but spend money. It follows, therefore, that the most attractive women are not the most expensive, because they are not the most dumb."

Miss Jordan's feeling was that women are tired of boring, well-dressed young men who only want a woman for decorative purposes. "Women," she said, "appreciate a man for his character and achievements, but there are darn few men who regard women in that light. They are selfish and they are tight-wads," she concluded.

S.P.S. SHOULD MOVE MED STUDENTS THINK

One Student Thought it Good if They Moved to Africa or South America

REFORMATORY UPLIFTING

"I really have nothing against Guelph, but I would suggest that S.P.S. be moved there soon," said Arthur Watt, III Meds, when questioned by "The Varsity" as to his feelings in the matter of the rumored removal of S.P.S. to Guelph.

H. Sniderman, III Meds, suggested that it would be better if S.P.S. moved to South America—or better, to Africa.

Among other Med students there were plenty of opinions, including: "If they left it might be good for the windows around here." "Well, it would be all right if they would take their buildings with them." "Yes, they should move. The morals of this university are too bad entirely."

While on the subject of morals, another embryo doctor remarked: "Have a heart. I know some nice girls in Guelph. Anyway, what grudge has S.P.S. got against Guelph?"

One suggestion was that the reformatory in Guelph might have an uplifting influence on the Engineers.

When the reporter made some inquiries as to the absence of a snowball fight this year the explanation given was: "Well, we hate to walk over these fellows like that. It's much nicer when we have some opposition."

The only Medette interviewed admitted that such a move would be rather hard on the girls in Guelph. "I suppose there would be a demoralizing influence," she said.

Ronald McPherson Found Dead In His Car in Garage at Home



Ronnie McPherson

CONNOR CALLS CIVIL LIBERTY ONLY FARCE

Speaker Amazes Audience with Accounts of Denial of Justice

PLEAS FOR JUDGMENT

Claiming that civil liberty as far as Toronto is concerned is a thing of the past, Tom Connor, Secretary of the Ontario Labour Party, recounted incidents of what he terms "denial of justice" in the courts of this city which left an audience of Political Science and Commerce and Finance in incredulous amazement yesterday afternoon. He scorned the present censorship and lack of freedom of discussion which he claims prevails here as defeating its own ends.

Mr. Connor had been invited to speak to the third year students in the Labour Problems course some time ago, it was learned, and it was stated to be mere coincidence that he came at a time when the subject of free speech is on everybody's tongue. He went as far back as the beginning of the century and the days of Robert Goulay and from there recounted the grievances of the working classes in Ontario and the agitation which led to their partial removal.

Since the Great War he claims that a strict censorship and arbitrary actions on the part of the police commissioners have made civil liberty a farce. He stated that at one time, so strict a censorship prevailed, that Plato's "Republic" was barred from Ontario. He recounted another instance when a man was saved from three months' imprisonment for sedition when the court realized that his alleged "crime" consisted of quoting passages from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address!

The speaker claimed it is impossible for the Labour Party to hold political meetings in Toronto save in the Labour temple.

Mr. Connor pleaded for a real study on the part of the audience in the present case of the Fellowship of Reconciliation before they formed judgment.

Son of the Late Provincial Secretary in Whitney and Hearst Governments

CAUSED BY GAS FUMES

Graduate of U.T.S. and R.M.C.; Came to Varsity in 1922

Ronald (Ronnie) B. McPherson, one of the greatest football players and coaches Varsity ever produced, was found dead in his car in his garage yesterday morning. Chief Coroner Dr. M. M. Crawford, who conducted the autopsy yesterday afternoon, declared that his death was the result of carbon monoxide poisoning by the fumes from the exhaust of the car. The body was found shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning when a maid of the house entered the garage. The garage doors were open, and although the motor was cold, the ignition had not been turned off. His death comes as a great shock not only to his immediate family, but a vast circle of university and business friends.

Ronnie McPherson was the son of the late Hon. W. D. McPherson, provincial secretary in the Whitney and Hearst governments and sometime Grand Master of the Orange Order. The deceased was in his 30th year, and is survived by his wife, his daughter Edith, aged two years, four brothers and two sisters. He was educated at the University of Toronto Schools and graduated from the Royal Military College. He attended St. Paul's Anglican Church and was a member of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and the University Club.

Ronnie came from R.M.C. in 1922. He tried out with the Orphans and his great ability on the gridiron earned him a place on the intercollegiate team under Dr. Jack Maynard. That year Les Blackwell was manager of the team. The following year he left Varsity and went into business. However, he continued to play football and starred with the Argonauts of 1923. During a game in Hamilton he suffered a fractured skull. Despite this most serious injury he finished the game. However, the injury forced him to conclude a brilliant career as a player. In 1924 he coached the Varsity juniors and led the team to an intercollegiate title. The following season (Continued on page 3)

BLUE JUNIORS LOSE TO PARKDALE 5 TO 4 IN HECTIC STRUGGLE

McPherson Scores Equalizer, but is Disallowed by Goal Judge

ROUGH GAME

Varsity Stages Sensational Rally in Third Period and Scores Four

By A. A. Brant

After being on the short end of a 5 to 0 score, and with but minutes to play the Varsity juniors staged one of the most sensational and sustained rallies in the history of the group to draw within one counter of the desperately fighting Canoeists.

Five minutes to go and one goal down, Lynch grabbed the puck, rushed down the ice, circled wide of the defence and got caught in behind the Parkdale goal. A scramble followed in front of the Parkdale nets, out of which McPherson got away a clear shot which went out in front of the nets. To all appearances McPherson had driven the rubber past Carey, but the goal umpire did not press the button and then some tense moments took place. Players swarmed about the goal ump. Students surrounded him, the referee questioned him, but he was adamant. Goal umpires were changed and the game went on as before, the Blue team rushing on mass to be met by flying bodies and deft sticks. And thus for the second time this season the Blue juniors have met defeat through questionable decisions. But though defeated their desperate fight will long be remembered by hockey fans.

The game started off listlessly with Parkdale having much the better of the play and outskating the Blue team. Farrant tallied for the P.C.C. when he picked up a loose puck and scored 3 minutes after the game began.

In the second period P.C.C. started right to work and walked through a demoralized Varsity front line backed by a poor defence who were continually outguessed. Farrant tallied a few minutes after the period began when he shot from a seemingly impossible angle. Three minutes later McDonald split the defence to score and Johnston repeated on a similar (Continued on Page 3)

70% OF STAFF REACHED BY 'VARSITY' BUT 219 REFUSE TO EXPRESS OPINION

161 Aligned with Original "68" in Demanding for Toronto Citizens Right of Free Public Discussion—72 Stand Opposed

STUENTS GET CHANCE TO EXPRESS OPINIONS

THE QUESTION:

Do you agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter on the subject of free speech, drawn up and signed last week, by citizens who were members of the Faculty of the University of Toronto, and published by the press of this city?

Your name will not be used in any announcement of the results of this poll.

THE TABULATED RESULTS:

	Yes	No	No Comment	Not Found
University	36	7	47	59
University College	14	4	6	12
Victoria College	11	2	5	6
Trinity College	4	1	2	2
St. Michael's College	1	2	4	13
Medicine	31	34	68	64
School of Practical Science ..	17	5	28	15
Dentistry	9	3	13	15
Forestry	0	1	2	2
Pharmacy	1	—	—	1
Research	17	3	10	17
O. C. E.	6	4	8	8
Knox College	—	4	1	—
Wycliffe College	3	1	1	—
Officials	8	1	13	8
Miscellaneous	3	—	11	12
	161	72	219	234

68 who signed the original letter.

229

The sixty-eight professors who last week publicly protested against the recent stand of the police department on the subject of free speech received the overwhelming support of the majority of their colleagues who had any opinion at all on the subject in yesterday's personal poll of the faculty and staff of the University conducted by "The Varsity".

Working on a list of the 754 professors, lecturers, research assistants and administrative officials listed in the official directory of the University, "The Varsity" succeeded in reaching all but 234 by telephone, or personal visit. Of those who could not be located yesterday, seventy-nine were in the faculties of Medicine or Dentistry. Most of these are city doctors and part-time assistants at the University. A considerable percentage of the missing ninety-two in the arts faculties are on leave of absence.

A feature of the poll was the refusal of 219 members of the staff to give any opinion at all, though each one was assured that no names were to be used. The common excuses were lack of interest, lack of knowledge of the subject, or disapproval of the action of "The Varsity" in conducting the poll.

To-morrow every student in the University will have an opportunity to answer for himself the same question which the faculty answered yesterday. Ballot boxes will be in each college from 11.30 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. and an effort will be made to secure an expression of opinion from every student. Full details will appear in to-morrow's issue of "The Varsity".

LAW CLUB WILL HEAR CECIL WRIGHT SPEAK

Subject of the Next Meeting to be "Present Tendencies in Law"

CHARLES MORSE SPOKE

Interesting sidelights on developments within the past few years in the law governing civilized nations are expected to-night at the meeting of

the University Law Club. Dr. Cecil Wright of Osgoode Hall is coming up to address the club on the subject, "Present Tendencies in Law".

The recently formed club got off to a flying start over the holidays when Dr. Chas. Morse, acting-judge of the Exchequer Court, spoke on "The Profession of Law". Marked enthusiasm is being shown by the seventy-odd members ever since the club was formed and this was heightened yesterday by the announcement that Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., one of the most prominent of Canadian counsel, has consented to act as Honorary President.

Weary Reporters Garner Grains of Wit From Chaff of Dons' Remarks by Phone

Heard at a busy telephone during the professional poll:

O—O

"Free speech includes the right of silence." Heard frequently.

O—O

"Yes, I believe in free speech as long as it is controlled."

O—O

Another popular number: "I haven't read the articles about it. I don't know anything about it. I have no opinion."

O—O

One bright lad gains fleeting fame with, "I've read the headlines but I'm against free speech."

O—O

A canny interviewee took one reporter's name and address with an eye to prosecution if her name were dragged out into the public view.

O—O

The Physics Department was for the most part preoccupied or enigmatic.

and in one case a bit ungrateful, hinting that "The Varsity" would hear a bit of free speech if it lingered much longer.

O—O

Meds were emphatic and caustic, even when they had no opinion to air.

O—O

The classic undoubtedly was: "I am in favour of free speech, but not here."

O—O

"If you asked a lawyer that question he would charge you \$500. Have you \$500?"

O—O

"I am busy—having my lunch—don't bother me—please!"

O—O

"Can you see me to-morrow morning?"

O—O

"Are you sure you're not using names?"

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1931

"THE MUTE INGLORIOUS"

The most striking fact which emerges from "The Varsity's" poll of the Staff of the University of Toronto on the question of agreement with the original sixty-eight free-speech advocates, is that—despite the definite assurance given to all those interviewed that no names would be quoted in connection with the poll—219 dons definitely refused to commit themselves to any opinion on the subject.

To insist that these eleven-score mutes remained in the secure shades of silence through lack of knowledge of the case, or lack-of interest, or through disapprobation of the entire idea of the poll, is merely to reintroduce upon the scene the much abused and bedraggled red herring. If any one of these 219 is sincere in claiming one, or all, of these grounds for his silence, our only comment is that he is constituting himself a sorry example of the vitiating effects which the higher learning can have upon a creature endowed by nature for a minor clerkship or a position as assistant soda-jerker.

The interpretation which is going to be put upon the silence of these 219 members of the University Staff is simply that the persons who refused to give a straightforward answer to a straightforward question did so because they did not have the moral courage to back up their convictions with an unequivocal statement. It may be argued that years of association with the academic atmosphere unsuits the individual for the voicing of an unequivocal reply to any question. But such a defence as this cannot be urged for the persons who banged down the receiver the moment they discovered that at the other end of the wire was a press representative with an interrogation point. Nor can it be urged for those who talked at length to the press representative, either pro or con on the subject, only to take flight before the conversation was over and insist that under no circumstances did they wish to be considered as having any possible opinion on the matter. And these two groups constitute all but a handful of the 219.

It looks strangely as if the 219 were thinking of their jobs, their bread and butter. They have heard ominous rumblings from the direction of Board of Trade dinners and the columns of the morning press. They are scuttling for shelter.

The mildew of discretion still lies heavy upon us.

POLL

Well over a thousand telephone calls were necessary to complete "The Varsity's" poll of the University Staff. This was done by students within the space of twelve hours. The Editor believes he is justified in feeling an element of pride in this performance of his editorial and reportorial staff. He takes this occasion of voicing his appreciation.

At the same time, the job is still but half finished. To-morrow the students of this University are to be given their chance to express their views on the subject at issue. There is no denying that the results of this dual poll are being watched with the keenest interest by people outside the University. We are appealing to all students to lend their co-operation to make to-morrow's balloting as complete and authentic an expression of opinion as it is possible to obtain in a poll of this type.

INTELLIGENTSIA

Anyone who is still labouring under the delusion that the human animal is a rational being is advised to disabuse himself by a careful perusal of the correspondence columns of *The Globe*, where, under such headings as "Hot Shots for Professors", the intelligent readers of this holy journal indulge themselves in some of the finest examples of congenial bonheadedness that ever turned an editorial stomach.

PEROLD REFUSES PETITION NINETY STUDENTS SIGNED

A petition signed by ninety members of the third year Pass Economics class was laid aside by Mr. Perold yesterday afternoon. The gist of the document was that the notes which the class

spends forty-five minutes of class time, twice a week, copying, be mimeographed, so as to leave the hour for discussion.

"We could learn in ten minutes the amount we get from copying dictated notes for an hour. Why waste time so?" was one co-ed's remark.

Art, Music and Drama

Organ Recital

The university fortnightly organ recitals in Convocation Hall were resumed yesterday, when Dr. E. C. MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music, delivered a splendid program to a large audience.

Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor", a complex musical structure of varying moods in twenty variations, was given admirable treatment. Dr. MacMillan played the piece with its bewildering interweavings of subordinate and principal themes through to a conclusion in which the thought ended broadly, victoriously, simply. Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor" opened the program. Commencing with an expressive air on somewhat classic lines, there followed the Lutheran Chorale. The adagio movement was especially fine, in which a mystic recitative was alternated with broad and sonorous chords and a prominent pedal. Then, the organist de-

veloped the themes to an imposing climax of tonal avalanches in F major.

Dr. MacMillan treated Cesar Franck's "Chorale" with unusual technical ability and complete sympathy. In the A major section, there is a seriousness, typical of Franck, that occasionally inclines towards monotony. Dr. MacMillan kept a progression in the development of the chorale melody, that prevented this. An air from Handel's "Water Music" was evidence of what a popular appeal this suite has. Daquin's "Le Coucou" was delightful. The organist gave this compact, definite, embellished, tuneful movement a significant contrapuntal character.

Vierne's "Cradle Song" and a movement from Widor's "Fourth Symphony" completed the program. A clear-cut, well-balanced modernism was cleverly shown in the latter number by Dr. MacMillan.

—J.H.Y.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Undergraduate Manifesto

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

It has always been the habit of undergraduates at this university to sit back and laugh heartily and healthily at the peculiar antics of the pettifogging politicians of the city of Toronto. It is rather refreshing to listen to the nasty remarks that the "leaders" of the community bandy around during a municipal election. Political tactics in this city give the lie to that uninformed man who imagines that the political invective of an earlier school has passed away.

Nevertheless, it evidently was an unfortunate accident that placed this university in a city which, though adult in stature, is still pre-eminently juvenile in mentality. We undergraduates accept our geographical position, in all ordinary circumstances with a gesture of resignation. But in our minds is a definitely formed feeling that we merely tolerate the city of Toronto.

We are under no obligation to that city, and will not accept from it interference in a sphere which is, intellectually, beyond the scope of the city intelligence. Among the few citizens of this city whom we respect our professors figure in the most prominent place. And when a large section of the professional body take part in a discussion of a principle, and when the aforementioned "leaders" of the community, assisted by a group of daily newspapers who ought to know better, direct their aforementioned "nasty remarks" at that section, we, the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, resent it in the highest degree.

The whole matter sprang from the city policy of the suppression of Communist propaganda. A group of prominent men publicly objected to this policy on principle. Finally, the discussion reached the ranks of the professional body. Now to accuse such men of being Communists is manifestly puerile. Knowing the city of Toronto, as we do from disinterested observation, we look for a deeper cause.

This is the conclusion to which we must come. The hierarchy of the city of Toronto could not stand the continuous criticism of a group of well-informed, influential and high-minded men. The present outcry is merely intended to prevent any further cogent criticism of city politics from men whose knowledge and principles are feared. It is a municipal agitation with this end in view: namely, to make it so hot for the "68" that Queen's Park will be forced to prevent any further manifestations of disapproval regarding city policy, in the future. It is a test case and we accept the challenge.

The city "Fathers" called this discussion of freedom of speech "Communism under a very thin veil". But we suspect that, lurking in the background of their zealous maintenance

CHAMPUS CAT



Howja like the new cholmas? We think he's good. But he must have written the last one while rushing down to a bargain sale at Woolworth's after missing his breakfast.

—C-C

Personally, we find it quite easy to starve in Hart House.

—C-C

As for our own business of the last few aeons, we've been invading the vast wastes (curves are getting fashionable) of Hutton House, (there was nobody at home in the Hut; they all live at the House) Wimbywood, (even if Wombly wouldn't) Gargle Grange and the Union, interviewing fair applicants for the position of our confidential (and howl) secretary and assistant.

—C-C

And lady, have we found you?!

—C-C

Them eyes, them lips, them hair...

—C-C

Oh, Death! Where is thy sting?

—C-C

—). *Xxxx—). *Xxxx— Z ** (

—C-C

We fear the emotional pressure is proving too much for the ancestral Underwood. Maybe to-morrow, when the first feverish fervor has abated we can descend to such petty details as colourings, curvings, costumings, etc.

—C-C

But for the present you must take our word for it. She has everything!

—C-C

And a few extras for good measure.

—C-C

Fare-thee-well. She calls!

—Chaz.

of "Law and Order" we can perceive the ghoulish "Fear of Truth".

Yours, etc.,

"Desmoulins",

3T1, U.C.

Wants Student Voice

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I have been wondering why no voice has been raised by the student body on the question of free speech caused by the recent action of the Toronto Police Commission?

It is well known that on all controversies caused by the suppression of the liberty of speech, irrespective of the place in the world that this has happened, the student bodies have us—

(Continued on Page 3)

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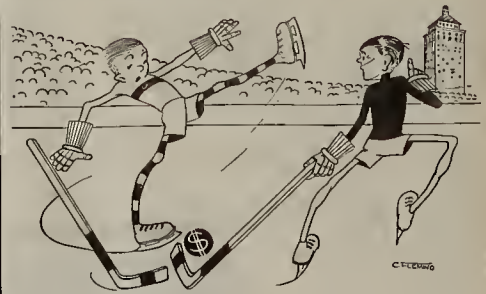
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TYING GOAL DISALLOWED AND P.C.C. DEFEATS VARSITY 5 TO 4

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

At a meeting between representatives of both Varsity basketball teams and Margaret Eaton last night, a tentative schedule for the city league was drawn up. It appears in to-day's issue. All the games will be over by the time the intercollegiate take their trip to Queen's during the last week in February.

The seniors will practice to-day at 6 o'clock, and the intermediates at 5. Because of some function at U.T.S. on Friday night, neither team will be able to have their customary practice. It is too bad for them to have to miss any workouts, because neither team is in such good shape that they can afford to miss any.

The intermediates will leave on the one o'clock train on Saturday for Hamilton, where they are scheduled to play the Normal Grads at 4.30. The game will be one of a tripe-header.

A meeting of the representatives of the three hockey teams which plan to enter teams in the city league will be held to-day at 5.30. This meeting was supposed to have convened last week at the same time, but the Varsity representative was the only one who showed up, so it had to be postponed. It is to be hoped that the others take the trouble to remember this week.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

ually been with the first to protest these dictatorial actions quite strongly. I think that those of the student body that have shown by recent activities in the university, that they are quite able to think for themselves, owe a voicing of support to the petition in which those members of the University's staff so courageously made known their disapproval of the policy of the Toronto Police Commission. Would it not be proper to suggest that the students take some action and prove to those who have carried the protest till now, that the students of the university are willing to openly support them?

Sincerely yours,

H. K.

SR. MEDS OVERCOME PHARMACY IN CAGE FIXTURE YESTERDAY

Due to Good Defence Pharmacy Held Their Opponents in First Half

HOFFMAN, VINCENT STAR

Meds Started Scoring Early but Lead Disappeared at Half Time

Showing fine scoring ability and good team play, Sr. Meds overcame Pharmacy, 23-15, in an interfaculty basketball game yesterday afternoon in Hart House gym. Due to a good defence, Pharmacy were able to hold their opponents even during the first half, although most of the play was in their territory.

Meds started the scoring early, but their slight lead disappeared when Vincent and Hoffman of Pharmacy scored three fine baskets, two by the first mentioned and one by the latter. When the half-time whistle blew the score stood at 8 points each.

For the winners, Garbe with eight points, and Hurwitz with six, were the high scorers. Hoffman and Vincent were the best of the Pharmacy men and Molst played a good game on defence.

Sr. Meds—Garbe, Jessel, Hurwitz, Hiller, Alpert, Sinclair.

Pharmacy—Molst, Hoffman, Vincent, Walsh, Skunks, Fox, Cameron, Russell, Brawnd.

Women's Cage Schedule

The following is the schedule for the women's city league:

Varsity 1 vs Margaret Eaton, Thurs. Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.

Varsity 2 vs Varsity 1, Wed. Feb. 4 at 6 p.m.

Margaret Eaton vs Varsity 1, Mon. Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

Margaret Eaton vs Varsity 2, Fri. Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

Varsity 1 vs Varsity 2, Mon. Feb. 16 at 6 p.m.

Varsity 2 vs Margaret Eaton, Wed. Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

It is rumoured that Sir John Aird will address the Commerce Club on the subject of the Living Industry in Canada, a subject of which he has made a special study and on which he is a great authority.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

The untimely death of Ronnie McPherson, coach of Varsity football teams in 1926, 1927 and 1929, comes as a great shock to his family and to the host of friends he made during his only two brief stints. Cut off in the very prime of his life, his passing is most sad and to the many friends with whom he came in contact, those who knew him as "Ronnie", it is a distinct loss. Quick to make friends, he was affectionately looked up to by his team-mates and those who played under his leadership. He lent his unique knowledge of his favourite sport in unstinted service to the university which will ever be grateful to him for taking over the coaching duties following the death of Jimmie Douglas in 1929. One incident in his career as a player reveals the sterling qualities which have endeared him to his friends. During a game in Hamilton in 1923 he fractured his skull. In spite of an injury which is most serious, he finished the game!

We feel that we are voicing the sentiments of all when we extend our sincere sympathy to his family in this hour of bereavement.

Staging one of the most thrilling comebacks ever witnessed at the Varsity Arena, Frank Sullivan's juniors came within a goal of tying Parkdale Canoe Club. The Blues went into the third period holding the goose-egg of a 5-0 score. Then they tallied four goals which had to be counted because the puck stayed in the net. Then came the disputed counter. This is how we saw it from the Press box. McPherson secured the puck in front of the Parkdale nets, a little to his right. His shot found the upper left hand corner of the twine. The rubber bounced out about six feet directly in front of the net. McPherson who took it for granted that it was a goal and the rest of the U. of T. players, immediately stopped playing. The goal judge didn't turn on the red light. The students protested and Referee Ernie Wortley had a conference with the judge. He insisted that the puck did not go in. After a few minutes of squabbling Referee Wortley faced the puck off to the side of the Parkdale nets.

Late last night Coach Frank Sullivan stated that it would be necessary to see T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association, before it could be decided whether a protest would be submitted to the O.H.A. Ross Workman and several others who were behind the P.C.C. goal emphatically declare that the puck did go in, and they are unanimous in their description of the play. The goal judge had no right to his position. He is handicapped by heavy glasses which means poor eye-sight. It is high time that the O.H.A. appoints the goal umpires instead of having mere youths handling this responsible job and chosen by the respective teams. We feel that Varsity should protest the decision whether it can be won or not. A similar decision was handed to the locals in the game with Marlboros. It is time that the university rebelled against the discriminations against her teams.

The game last night was one of the dirtiest we have seen in some years. And the blame can be laid at the door of the referee. He was altogether too lax. When a player hacks an opponent with his stick and gets off with a minor penalty, it is time that the O.H.A. used discretion in its appointment of referees. It is not our policy to criticize referees because we do some of it ourselves. But such glaring mistakes as were made last night are unwarranted. Even Parkdale supporters admitted that their players were getting away with "murder".

The interfaculty swimming meet and the probable finals of the City League water polo schedule will take place in the Hart House Natatorium to-night. West End and Varsity are tied for the league leadership and will battle for the supremacy.

TRINITY COLLEGE LOSE TO ST. MIKE'S

St. Michael's Scored One in First and the Rest in Fifth

SCORE WAS 4 TO 3

St. Michael's College squeezed out a victory over Trinity by the narrow margin of 4 to 3 in an interfaculty baseball game played in the big gym at Hart House yesterday.

St. Mike's tallied once in the first inning and garnered the remainder in the fifth. Trinity scored all their runs in the fifth. All the other innings were scoreless.

Kehoe, Fullerton and O'Connor were best for St. Mike's, while Simmers, Perrin and Nicholls stood out on the Trinity line-up.

St. Mike's—J. Ryan, Hannah, Kehoe, Fullerton, O'Connor, Finnigan, F. Ryan, Mallon, Johnston, Dore, Robert.

Trinity—Low, Mann, Simmers, Perrin, Cuttill, MacIntosh, Hamilton, Little, Nicholls, Coleman.

University College women who attended Harbord, North Toronto, Riverdale or Humberdale Collegiate institutions, were entertained at tea yesterday by Miss Kilpatrick at the University College Women's Union.

Principal Glassey of Harbord Collegiate, Principal Kennedy from Riverdale, and several teachers who are University College graduates, were among those present.

BLUE JUNIORS LOSE TO PARKDALE 5 TO 4

(Continued from Page 1)

play 2 minutes later. Parkdale repeatedly walked by the Blue defence and Haddad had to make some fine stops. Late in the period Varsity began to press and McPherson twice on passes from May, and May on an assist from Cunningham, were through the Parkdale defence only to be turned aside by spectacular stops on the part of Carey, who played a remarkable game throughout.

The final canto started off as a repetition of the others. Varsity were looking at each other as Parkdale men went by. Early in this session Farrant scored when Kitson passed to him from a mix-up behind the Blue net.

And then the deluge started. Varsity threw caution to the winds and for a time with every man for himself they battled Parkdale in their defence area. But goals would not come. Then B. Cowling and Pipher took an enforced rest for a little strenuous checking, and the Blue attack became organized. A scramble ensued, the puck going from Hendry to Cunningham to McPherson, who back handed it in. Another rush, a long pass to the odd man, and McPherson had scored again on a pass from May. Ten minutes left. May swooped down, two Parkdale men checked him and he lifted the puck clear across to Hendry, who lost no time in netting. Then Cunningham and Kitson sought to settle a little disagreement with their fists and only a few cooler heads kept the fire from spreading. Things quieted down and the Blue attack appeared to have burnt itself out. But

SMITH WINS FAST HALF MILE EVENT ON INDOOR TRACK

Eaton Made it Interesting for Smith, but Faded in Last Portion

ADAMS WINS SPRINT

Three Men Tied for Second Place in the 50-Yard Sprinting Event

Don Smith ran away from his field in the half mile yesterday afternoon when he won the event in the fast time of 2 minutes and 4 1-5 seconds at the indoor track meet at Hart House. However, Russell Eaton made it very interesting for Don in the early part of the race, but faded in the latter portion and was only able to stave off Fred Peart's sprint by a small margin.

In the 50 yard sprint Ralph Adams won in the creditable time of 5 3-5 while three men tied for second place. Eddie Dore, Brooke, and MacLaren. In the race to break this tie Dore ran a very nice sprint to tie Adams' mark of 5.6 with MacLaren coming third and Brooke fourth. The results were:

Half-mile—Don Smith, U.C.; Russ Eaton, School; Fred Peart, U.C. Time 2:04.2.

50 yards—Ralph Adams, School; Eddie Dore, Dents; R. D. MacLaren, Meds. Time .05.6.

McPHERSON FOUND DEAD IN CAR IN GARAGE AT HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

son he assisted Mr. Barr as coach of the seniors. He was appointed honorary coach 1926-7. He had the satisfaction of leading the team to a championship in 1926, one of the two intercollegiate titles Varsity has held in the last ten years. Again in 1929 he took over the arduous duties as coach after the untimely death of Jimmie Douglas.

He established a partnership in a mining brokerage business several ago, but sold his interest and afterwards continued in business for himself. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from his residence, 280 Oriole Parkway. The pallbearers will be his three brothers, Messrs. W. B. G. B., and N. B. McPherson, and his brother-in-law, W. L. Beatty.

Boddington sped down the left boards and scored on a quick fast shot to the net and the Blues came to life again. Neither team asked for quarter; it was a battle to the last ditch, but the disputed goal took the heart out of the Blues and Parkdale, as a result, gained a questionable win.

Parkdale—Goal, Carey; defence, B. Cowling, A. Cowling; centre, Johnston; wings, Farrant, Kitson; subs, Pipher, Doyle, McDonald.

Varsity—Goal, Haddad; defence, White, Lynch; centre, Cunningham; wings, Hendry, McPherson; subs, Boddington, May, Bennett.

SUMMARY

First Period
1—Parkdale—Farrant 3.00
Penalties—B. Cowling (3), A. Cowling, Lynch, White.

Second Period
2—Parkdale—Farrant 3.00
3—Parkdale—McDonald 3.00
4—Parkdale—Johnston 2.00
Penalties—B. Cowling.

Third Period
5—Parkdale—Farrant 2.00
6—Varsity—McPherson 3.00
7—Varsity—McPherson (May) 2.00
8—Varsity—Hendry (May) 4.00
9—Varsity—Boddington 4.00
Penalties—Kitson, Cunningham (2), B. Cowling, Pipher.



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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 8.15—Meeting of the English and History Club in the Women's Union. Dr. Robins will give an address on the Short Story.
 1.30—3T2 Vic women meet in Room 18.
 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Colin Jarvis will present "The Evil Kettle", by Dunsany.
 9.00-2.00—Jr. School at home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$4.00.
 8.15 p.m.—The fourth meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held conjointly with the Oriental Languages Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
 3T3 year dance at Trinity College.
 9.00-1.00 p.m.—Annual Dental At-Home, Royal York Hotel.
 8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the Junior Common Room, University College. Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will speak on "Present Tendencies in Law".

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group on "Christian Belief", in S.C.A. Office, Hart House.
 8.30—Meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Music; refreshments.
 1.00 p.m.—Hon. Charles McCrae, will address the MacDonald-Cartier Club at luncheon.
 Women's interfaculty debate at Loretto College. "This house deprecates the snobbishness of college women."
 8.15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture at Wycliffe College, by Philip J. Turner, Esq., F.R.A.L.C. of McGill University. Subject: "Liverpool Cathedral". Students of all faculties are welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.10—Dr. Alexander Fraser of Aberdeen, in Knox College Chapel. All

students cordially invited.
 Arts Ball at Hart House.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
 Trinity 3T2 year banquet, Royal York Hotel.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
 3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest.
MONDAY, JANUARY 26
 St. Joseph's College annual at-home, King Edward Hotel.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
 8.30—A meeting of the Fabius Club will be held in the Women's Union. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
 8.00—Hart House debate. Subject—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the events of the recent Imperial Conference mark the end of effective Imperial co-operation."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
 8.15 p.m.—3T4 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.
 Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
 Annual C.O.T.C. Ball, Hart House. Tickets at Headquarters.

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
 Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
 School At-Home.

ENGLISH & HISTORY CLUB

Please note that, owing to unexpected difficulties over accommodation, we are holding the English and History Club meeting in Wymilwood, instead of the Women's Union on Wed., Jan. 21 at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Robins will give an interesting address on the Short Story. Please notice change of place.

A horse, so the papers say, was found drunk on the streets of New York City, New Year's night. The horse, being an egotistical creature, naturally thinks he can do anything he sees his long-eared cousins doing.

Sniffleblister Intends Leaving For Pole Expects to Get as Far as Richmond Hill

By E. J. Delorme

Under the bombardment of modern advertising we are led to suspect that the seat of all this trouble regarding student government, free speech, free love, the racketeering wave and the devastating storms over the English channel lies in the vital region of the large bowel or, possibly, pink tooth-brush.

A private interview with E. C. Sniffleblister, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students, disclosed the fact that he is proposing a daring expedition into the North next time his wife goes away and leaves him with the children.

"I hope to get as far as Richmond Hill," stated Mr. Sniffleblister, smiling optimistically. "In fact," he added, "I expect to be away anywhere from two weeks to six months, depending entirely on how long I remain away."

And here is a lovely letter from little Angus MacDonald, aged ten. Angus asks: "Will you please help me find the woman who pays and pays?" Sorry, Angus, we'd all like to find her.

Overheard at the checkroom of a downtown hotel New Year's Eve: "Oh I know you boys. You just go to college to play around." "Girls, you've certainly got us all

wrong. We don't play around."

Well, as the scientific men tell us, In a Cigarette, it's Taste, In an Austin, it's Impossible. We refuse to enter into correspondence over this.

Extract from my letter seeking advice: "I have only just entered this here university and am wondering where is a good place to stop at." Just before the "at", brother, if you don't mind.

"Well," as the biology student said, peering through his exaggerating machine, "this is getting cilia and cilia."

Wanted: A man to take the rats out of the traps at the women's residences, with the exception of St. Hilda's and the Abbey, where automatic rat ejectors have been installed. A nominal fee will be paid to the right man.

There may be something in that, too, as the burglar said as he put his hand in the cuspidor.

A tempting offer of the job of spreading dirt over the icy sidewalks in our spare time has been turned down by this department. We claim, with the great Androcles himself: commercialism is the prostitution of all true art.

BULLETIN BOARD**LAW CLUB**

Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall will address the club at 8.00 to-night. Subject, "Present Tendencies in Law".

U.C. SUNDAY MUSICALES

The first U.C. Sunday Evening Musicales will be held at 9 o'clock on Sunday, Jan. 25. Tickets given out at junior common room at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

All present members and those of last year of the University of Toronto Rifle Association, who have not signed the service roll, must do so and be sworn in by Dr. Henderson at the Pharmacology Laboratories, Medical Building, on or before Wednesday, Jan. 21st. Dr. Henderson will meet those who are unable to see him at the Medical Building, in Room A, of Hart House, on Wednesday, Jan. 21st

Crepe de Chine Pyjamas

either in tailored styles, with clever designs, or lace trimmed. Very French and smart. Regular values up to \$7.50. No-Profit Sale ... **\$3.98**

Tune in CFRB 7.15 Friday Evening

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OPEN EVENINGS

between 5 and 5.45 o'clock.

If you, yourself, have attended to this matter, please see that other members appear by Wednesday as the ranges will be closed if the Service Rolls are not signed by all the members.

ARTS BALL

All uncalled for tickets will be sold at the Lit. office between 1 and 2 on Wednesday and Thursday.

Will the competitors in the inter-faculty swimming meet call for their passes at the Athletic Office after 3.00 to-morrow or get them at the gate.

The fourth meeting of the Classical Association of University College will be held conjointly with the Oriental Languages Association. Mr. Frank North will deliver a paper on "The Origin of the Philistines and their Settlement in Palestine." Mr. C. S. Howard will deliver a paper on "The Platonic Conception of God".

CORRECTION

The German Study Club meeting is scheduled for Thursday night at 8.00 o'clock instead of 8.30.

New Classes START THIS WEEK**Special Students' Rate**

8 Class Lessons \$5.00
 5 Private Lessons \$8.00

Beginners' Class, Tues. 8.30; Advanced Class, Sat. 8.00. For appointments and booklet, phone Secretary.

DACOSTA

Studios of Dancing
 Columbus Hall Ran. 5550

TUXEDO FOR SALE

Size 37, fine condition, worn only 9 times, sacrifice at \$20.00, including size 15 dress shirt. Phone evenings HO. 8932.

DR. HILLIARD TO-DAY

U.C. women's S.C.A. announces a series of lectures to be given in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union each Wednesday at 125-2.00 p.m. beginning Jan. 21. Dr. Marion Hilliard is speaking to-day on "Women in the Professions."

Second Annual Official University Undergraduate Tour

Arranged and directed by

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through

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Sail Montreal
 Wednesday, June 17th
 Return from Cherbourg
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Go with your friends and fellow students and see Europe not only as a sight-seer but also as a personal guest of the students of the universities en route.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1931

No. 63

STUDENTS BALLOT ON FREE SPEECH QUESTION TODAY

MAIL AND EMPIRE EDITORIAL ROUSES MUCH OPPOSITION

Students Say Professors Have
Right to Express Private
Opinions

BELIEVES IN FREE SPEECH

Dons Have Necessary Mental
Training to View Problems
Dispassionately

Though undergraduates may enjoy the sporting columns of the Mail and Empire, representative opinion of the student body definitely disagrees with the stand taken in yesterday's editorial, claiming that university professors as public servants should not allow themselves to be dragged into public questions.

Gord Bradshaw, ff Law—As citizens of Canada, they should be allowed to speak as they please.

Hub Hendershott, Ifi Vic—Certainly they should have the right to express themselves on private opinions just as anyone else has.

(Continued on Page 4)

Arts' Ball Programme

The program for the Arts Ball was announced last night, and is as follows:

9.00 Extra	Second	Supper
9.20 1a	11.35 8	
15	11.55 9a	
9.40 2a	9b	
2b	12.20 10a	
10.00 3a	10b	
3b	12.40 11a	
10.20 4a	11b	
4b	1.00 12a	
First Supper	12b	
10.40 5a	1.20 13a	
5b	13b	
11.04 6	1.40 14a	
11.20 7	14b	

There will be two orchestras, one of which will play the a dances, the other the b dances. An interval of about a minute between dances will be allowed to clear the floor. The pool has been secured as a sitting out room, but as usual there will be no smoking allowed there. It is confidently expected that the employment of two orchestras will do a great deal to keep the floor clear during most of the dance.

Alice is Bored in Plunderland; Dormouse Drools, Hatter Struts

By an Intelligent Person in Toronto

"Well, well, well," said Alice, "Well, yourself," said the Dormouse, suddenly waking up. The Dormouse awakened at the most unexpected moments and made a remark just as if he had listened to the whole conversation.

"As for me," said the Mad Hatter, "I am firmly convinced that this is a communist meeting under a very thin disguise."

"You talk like an alderman," said the March Hare, in complete disgust. "I always thought that aldermen were very fine men," said Alice, not quite sure what they were talking about. "I knew one who used to call on cook." That didn't sound quite right, but she realized that she was in a very strange place.

"The farces of Law and Order," said the Dormouse suddenly waking up with a start.

The Mad Hatter's hat fell off. Alice was startled to see that it was a very large policeman's helmet, which puzzled her because she had been sure

REPORTED BLAZE TURNS OUT TORONTO FIRE DEPT.

It was reported that there was a fire in the new University College women's residence early yesterday morning. However, on making enquiries yesterday afternoon "The Varsity" discovered that a workman, being chilled by the early morning frost, had lit a fire in a bucket to warm himself. The smoke of the fire alarmed a resident of Trinity House, who immediately summoned the fire department, and about a dozen reels responded.

PREMIER BENNETT WILL NOT ARGUE

Members of the Staff to Attend
Debate on Imperial
Conference

STEVENS ALSO DECLINES

"There will be no guest speakers at the next Hart House debate," J. L. Stewart of the Debates Committee, told "The Varsity" over the phone.

"We got in touch with Premier Bennett, and the Hon. H. H. Stevens, but they both stated that they were too busy to consider coming," he said.

"We have asked several members of the staff of the university to attend, and have been assured of the attendance of one or two," stated C. L. M. Douglas of the Debates Committee.

The motion up for consideration by the house is "That this house approves of the part played by Canada in the recent Imperial Conference." This will be moved by V. C. Webb of the Faculty of Medicine. He will be opposed by W. P. Walker of University College. The third speaker will be N. D. H. Evans of Victoria and the fourth, J. L. Stewart of Trinity College. The Speaker of the House will be E. B. Joffe. The Tellers for the evening are, for the Ayes: W. L. Biltbrough of Trinity College and H. L. Wolfson of University College. For the Noes, only one Teller has as yet been chosen, J. G. Gibson of Victoria College. The Clerk of the House will be C. L. M. Douglas. The Chairman of the Committee is G. W. Brown.

URGE STUDENTS TO VOTE SERIOUSLY ON IMPORTANT ISSUE OF THE "68" WHICH STAFF HAS GIVEN MAJORITY

EIGHT POLLS ON CAMPUS OPEN FROM 11.30 TO 2.30
BALLOTS TO BEAR NAME, YEAR, AND
FACULTY OF VOTER

To-day from the hours of 11.30 to 2.30, undergraduates of the University of Toronto are given an opportunity to express themselves as to whether their opinion is in agreement with that of sixty-eight professors of the University, who recently signed a letter regarding the free public expression of opinion and forwarded it to the evening press of the city.

The question asked is:

Do you agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter on the subject of free speech, drawn up and signed last week by citizens who were members of the University of Toronto, and published in the press of this city?

Eight ballot boxes will be stationed at strategic points about the campus. They will be located as follows:

Hart House, at the south-west entrance.

University College, in the main rotunda.

Women's Union, at the St. George Street Entrance.

Trinity College, at the main entrance.

Victoria College, in the main rotunda.

Engineering Building, at the main entrance.

Medical Building, at the main entrance.

Dental College, at the College Street entrance.

Ballots must be signed with the name of the undergraduate, and year and faculty or college must be indicated. This is not done with any intention of publishing names, but to ensure that the results of the poll will be authentic. No ballots will be counted which are not signed and marked in this way.

Exactly how each year and faculty votes on the question will be shown in the tabulated results as they appear in "The Varsity" to-morrow.

The official ballot will be found in the lower right hand corner of the first page of this issue of "The Varsity". For the convenience of those unable to procure copies, additional supplies of ballots will be available at the polling places. These two forms of the ballot will be the only ones considered in the count. An appeal is made to the student body to show their intelligent interest in an important question of the hour by co-operating in making this poll as complete as possible.

INTEREST RAMPANT IN FREE SPEECH

Argumentative Croup Debate
for an Hour in Music
Room

VIC STUDENTS ACTIVE

Interest in the subject of free speech, centering more recently about the poll of "The Varsity" is rife in undergraduate circles, as indicated to "The Varsity" yesterday.

In Victoria College, senior students are contemplating action, it is rumored, to express their opinion on the subject which was brought to the limelight in university circles, when sixty-eight professors broke their academic restraint and divulged their views on the subject.

The prevailing topic of conversation in the Great Hall of Hart House, and in the Common Rooms yesterday, indicates that undergraduates have interested themselves in the subject. In the Music Room, an ardent group discussed the pro and con of the subject for an hour.

S.P.S. BARBAROUS AND UNREFINED

Technical Training Should be
Partly of Cultural
Character

POOR ENGLISH IN SCHOOL

Are the engineers of S.P.S. barbarous and unrefined? Are they in dire need of cultural education? Is it true that an engineer cannot write a letter in decent English? In a very close and interesting debate held by the S.P.S. debating club Tuesday night in Room A, Hart House, these questions were heatedly discussed by four able speakers: C. A. Osborne and H. C. Herr for the affirmative, and A. C. King and A. W. Troup, who supported the negative side of the contention.

The subject of the issue was: Resolved that the training of a student in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering some technical training should be sacrificed to produce a stimulus to cultural interests.

The judges awarded their decision in favour of the affirmative side.

CABINET MINISTER



Hon. Charles McCrear

Who will address the McDonald-Cartier Club of the University of Toronto in the near future.

Visitors' Day

Sunday, 25th January, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building including the new kitchens, will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

TWO M'GILL DONS CRITICIZE HIGH TARIFF POLICY

Wealthy Members of Board
Seek to Curb Rid of Two Men
Who Disagree with Them

NO PRESSURE IN TORONTO

Prof. Jackson Heard Nothing
of Controversy While
in Montreal

Opposition to the expression of professorial opinion upon questions affecting influential business interests is not confined to Toronto. A recent despatch from Montreal states that students at McGill University have been aroused by efforts put forth last term by wealthy members of the board of governors of that university to get rid of two professors whose economic views do not agree with the interests of the officials in question.

The dons attacked, Professors D. J. Day and J. C. Hemmison, have had the temerity to criticize the high tariff policy, and as a result have been in danger of dismissal from the staff of the university, according to information received.

Professor G. E. Jackson, of the Economics staff of the University of Toronto, who has just returned from Montreal, informed "The Varsity" last night that he had heard nothing of the controversy while away. "I wasn't actually visiting McGill," he said, "but I lectured in one of the buildings, and heard nothing of it. On my way to the lecture I met one of the professors mentioned in the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Letter

In order that all students taking part in to-day's poll may be clear as to the issue on which the question is asked, the letter of the sixty-eight is reproduced again here:

"The attitude which the Toronto Police Commission has assumed towards the public discussion on social and political problems makes it clear that the right of free speech and free assembly is in danger of suppression in this city. The right has for generations been considered one of the proudest heritages of the British peoples, and to restrict or nullify it in an arbitrary manner, as has been the tendency in Toronto for the last two years, is short-sighted, inexpedient, and intolerable.

"It is the plain duty of the citizen to protest publicly against any such curtailment of his rights, and, in so doing, we wish to affirm our belief in the free public expression of opinions, however unpopular or erroneous."

BALLOT

Do you agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter on the subject of free speech, drawn up and signed last week, by citizens who were members of the Faculty of the University of Toronto, and published by the press of this city?

YES

NO

(Mark with an "X")

Signature

Year

Faculty or College

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1931

"BABES AND SUCKLINGS"

Again we are compelled to drag into our columns the name of the mighty *Mail and Empire*, which—together with certain other sections of the local daily press—is at present engaged in a campaign calculated criminally to befog an otherwise perfectly straightforward issue and deliberately to mislead an all-too-gullible public.

One hundred and sixty million propagandizing Russian communists are thundering at our doors, if we are to believe this august journal. A repetition in Toronto of "the reign of terror perpetrated against the City of Winnipeg for some weeks during the hot Summer season of 1919" is reported as imminent. . . . "These are exceptional times . . . The very existence of democracy is at stake."

Only the most drastic measures on the part of the police can save us, we are told. . . . "The representatives of decent elements in the population should not ally themselves with any movement to aggrandize the very limited Communist minority in our midst and to facilitate their propaganda."

Surely the columns of an allegedly intelligent publication were never prostituted to receive such a display of spurious reasoning! These are the sophistries of that section of the community which is breathing dire vengeance against a group of University of Toronto professors for daring to suggest that the present muzzling tactics of the Toronto police commissioners are not in keeping with British tradition, and—far from gaining the end desired—tend rather to aggravate certain unpleasant conditions which exist to-day.

It seems physically impossible to get through the thick skull of the ultra-conservative section of our community that a radical, shooting off steam from a soap box, may easily be ludicrous; but that the same radical, hounded by police and put behind lock and key, is transferred into a hero and a martyr to a great cause. If anything has been done to aggrandize any limited and downtrodden minority in this city, it has been done by the blundering, arbitrary tactics of the police commissioners and by the rampant myopia of an hysterical press.

The existence of democracy is not at stake unless we permit the present un-British, un-Christian, and undemocratic regime to continue its system of a cudgel-wielding which can only lead to open revolt—particularly in a year of grace when our sacred economic system looks as worm-eaten as a Balkan monarchy. These are exceptional times, forsooth! . . . exceptional, indeed, when a leading daily refers back to an incident in the inevitable world-wide labour upheaval of the months following the armistice of 1918 as a fitting analogy to the present situation!

The Mail and Empire has some cutting things to say about the straw vote which is being held on the campus to-day. "We shall doubtless be told," smiles the learned editorial writer paternally, "that wisdom proceedeth from the mouths of babes and sucklings."

We rise to remark that, while we do not know a great many babes and sucklings personally, there is scarcely one babe or one suckling of our immediate acquaintance whose mouth could not yield sufficient wisdom to make *The Mail and Empire's* editorial writer look like the mental dotard he undoubtedly is.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

On November the twenty-fourth last, this paper made a suggestion regarding the University Organ Recitals in Convocation Hall. It was felt at the time that, unfortunate though the illness of Dr. Moure was, it was hardly fair that the organ should remain idle for the rest of the year with so many organists of international repute connected with this University.

Last Tuesday, Dr. E. C. MacMillan gave the first of a new series, in line with our suggestions, and it was gratifying to see the enthusiastic reception which was accorded him by students and faculty alike. The attendance was the largest within our recollection for the past six years and amply justified the action taken.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Police Cart Before Horse

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:
"It is an indictable offence punishable with two years imprisonment to speak any seditious words or any seditious libel or be a party to any seditious conspiracy," writes George Staunton in an article on the editorial page of one of our downtown papers, an article which in its naivety is worthy of a 10 year old.

Of course it is an indictable offence. And who denies it? Certainly not our professors whom this new champion of our unlawful "law makers" deigns to criticize. Perchance he is on speaking terms with the Commissioners. He might bring this section of the Criminal Code to their attention. It certainly seems to have given them the slip.

To a person with any sense of justice, to any law abiding citizen, it is most disconcerting, to say the least, to see those "in the high places" not only abuse the trust reposed in them, but actually act contrary to the spirit of the law.

There is no law on the statute books that says a man must get the prior consent of the police, or anyone else, before he can speak. To speak his mind is the right of every man, provided he does not do what is prohibited by our laws. The offence is not in failing to obtain the consent of self-appointed dictators who are acting contrary to law, but in being guilty of sedition or blasphemy.

When a man is guilty of sedition or blasphemy it is our law that he should be punished therefor. Until he has committed either of these offences he can speak as he will, provided also that he does not disturb the peace or be a party of an unlawful assembly.

Our police commissioners and many of those with large interests, are too prone to put the cart before the horse. Just think of it! Judgment is passed before any crime is committed and there are two judges on the board that thus acts without regard to law.

O Temporal O Mores!

This is persecution of those whose ideas differ. The law permits prosecution, but not this.

One of the countless students that commands our professors for their stand in face of such formidable though ignorant opposition.

—M.R.S.

Plato

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Much is being said about freedom—freedom of speech, movie censorship, narrowness of liquor laws, etc. Much of it consists of "flag waving" with that over-used catch word "British liberty"—so much so that British liberty is diluted, and true freedom in all its sacredness is flippantly passed by.

I am not objecting to the action of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Action was necessary to protect the good name of its many fine members. But I do object to the cheap publicity it has received. One begins to wonder if there may not be an element of anarchist blood in it. You know we are still, to some extent, our brother's keeper; and when the best of our citizens glaringly throw our police force into a poor light, how is it going to affect the many who do not understand the motives for so doing?

We find those who object to our movie censors, and the limited freedom of our liquor laws. I do not say they are beyond reproach. But I do object to one who flouts true freedom, and even suggests (as in the editorial of the 19th re. the liquor law), a freedom of physical desire. True freedom cannot be so found. True freedom allows the development of our best self—not the mere satisfaction of our appetites and desires.

There are those who say our higher selves can only be developed in presence of absolute freedom of choice. True, but what about the vast majority so weak as not to be able to resist the temptations of an evil environment? You advocates of unrestricted free choice—would you allow your young sister to grow up in a slum en-

CHAMPUS CAT



We have been reading up on descriptions of Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, (not the w.k. waitress in the notorious eating establishment of the thriving American city, but another beauty, famous as the "ship builders' sweetie") Lucrezia Borgia, Joan of Arc and Clara Bow in an effort to assimilate a vocabulary adequate to describe our new confidential assistant, and we hope to be prepared early next week, if we have to join the Boy Scouts to do it.

C-C

Her name is Pansy.

C-C

Meanwhile, we rest from our labours to inflict on our reader or readers, if any, one of many responses to our recent frantic calls for contributions.

C-C

The author assures us it must be good, as it has been rejected by the best editors.

C-C

The comments are our own.

C-C

TITLE

(There was one but I forget it)
We've thought (1) and pondered quite a bit,
About saying "She's got it",
And now we think we've thought it out,
And know what the whole thing's about.

C-C

(1) This has yet to be verified.

C-C

These huddle (2) vibrations, cuddle-up radiations (3),
That are modern flapperdom's (4) pride,
What name to allot 'em (5) when somebody got 'em,
That was the thing to decide.

C-C

(2) Possibly a reference to the game of "find the quarterback".

(3) No connection with radiators.

(4) Flapperdom's. A corruption of "flapper's dome", popular nickname of Miss A. N. D. Howe, head of the American Flapper's League and Flying Club.

(5) There allot 'em whose names we don't know.

C-C

A flapperette (6) with stockings rolled
And boyish bob and such, (7)
Who never does what she is told,
But answers back "Not much", (8)
Who takes her drinks straight from the flask,

And necks a bit (9) and pets,
And has a figure made, we're told (10)
From rum and cigarettes.

Now it's as plain (11) as it can be,
One cannot say that "She has 'she'".

(12)

C-C

(6) They all cat.

(7) A trifle ambiguous.

(8) An obnoxious mis-statement.

They all answer back as much as you let them.

(9) Augurs badly for moral conditions. Our own specimen assures us that if she can't neck us she won't neck an awl.

(10) Upsets the old hypothesis that figures are born, not made.

(11) Scarcely complimentary, to say the least.

(12) And "She has her" won't rhyme.

C-C

And yet upon the other hand, (13)
She's still afraid of mice,
She faints (14) at times and under-

stand,
She's really pretty (15) nice,
Her ankle's still (16) a shapely one,

(17)
Like no man ever had,
And though she's often master,

She never is a "Dad".

(Continued on Page 4)

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Youth Section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

J. Widington, of Pickering College, will speak on "Youth's Attitude Throughout the World on the Continuance of Peace", to be followed by a discussion at the Friends' Meeting House, 111 Maitland St., Sunday evening, January 25, at 8 p.m. All students are invited.

X. Y. Z.,
I Social Science.

Varsity 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

WEST END TIES BLUE POLOISTS; U.C. RETAINS SWIMMING TITLE

DENTS ARE DOWNED BY VIC SENIORS

Victoria Rips Twine on First Half to Lead 8-7 Over Dents

FINAL SCORE 18-14

Victoria seniors won their second interfaculty basketball fixture when they defeated Dents 18-14 on the upper gym in Hart House yesterday.

Vic started out well, ripping the twine three times on fast combination from the tip-off in the first few minutes. After scoring another hope shot from the corner, Vic trailed and Dents caught up with seven points scored from all angles to end the half 8-7 for Vic.

Devitt, the high scorer of the previous game, failed to score. Lautenslager, playing guard for Vic, was high scorer and was outstanding in his play, with seven points. Ruddell was best for Dents with six points. With two minutes to go and Vic holding a four point lead, Dents were unable to come through, only gaining possession once. Stafford, a valuable guard, was pulled in the middle of the second half with four personal fouls.

Senior Vic—Davison, Bowles, Devitt, Lautenslager, Vaughan, Barr, Henderson, Clarke, Cowie.

Dents—Buchanan, Busley, Oliver, Horwitz, Stafford, Ruddell, Stewart.

WATER POLO GAME CONCLUDES IN TIE

U. of T. and West End Struggle Through Rough Game

LOOSE REFEREEING

Varsity and West End Y.M.C.A. struggled through a rough game of water polo to a 5-all tie at Hart House last night. This necessitates playoffs for the championship of the city league as these two teams are now tied for first place.

West End had everything their own way in the first period and ran in four goals while they kept Varsity scoreless.

Varsity came to life in the second period and equalized before the West Enders tallied. Within the first minute of play Sinclair scored on a pass from Hayhoe and Graham made it two for the Blue and White on a solo effort. Law put the Purple and Yellow in the lead but Spence evened it up with only a few seconds to go.

The game was rough due to loose refereeing and was a poor exhibition of water polo.

Varsity—Ayers, Sinclair, Hayhoe, Spence, Culiner, Armstrong, Graham. West End—Goble, Baker, Bratton, Newton, Sellers, Law, Lansitie.

TRINITY COLLEGE PARTY

Trinity College seniors held their second class party last night at the women's University Club. The girls entertained the men of the year and Miss M. Cartwright, Dean of Women at Trinity College, and Miss Margaret Tamblin, Head Girl at St. Hilda's, received the guests.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (The Provincial University of Ontario)

University College Lectures for 1930-31

In WEST HALL, THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

JANUARY 22: Mr. E. K. Brown: "The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold."

JANUARY 29: Mr. B. DeBry: "George Courteline."

FRIDAY 5: Mr. R. Finch: "The Little Theatres in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE

Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

We have always classed football, hockey and boxing as just about the most strenuous forms of sport, but after seeing last night's water polo game in which West End and Leo Latchford's Varsity team tied with five goals apiece, we find we may have to revise our ideas. There was plenty of strenuous work going on above the water, and as for underneath the surface we will have to use our imagination, but are willing to bet that none of the tricks of the trade were left out. The West Enders believe in subduing the opposition by main force and the Blues were not slow in retaliating.

The tie game means that the teams are now deadlocked for first place, and home-and-home games will be necessary to decide the holder of the Daily Star Trophy for another year. When and where the contests will be staged will be announced later. In any case some real struggles will take place before the winner is declared. The locals failed to play up to their usual form in the first half last night, but they are confident they can take the Y boys in the play-offs.

It seems that this year we are fated to be finding fault continually with the decisions of officials in hockey games. Last week it was the goal judge in the game between Varsity juniors and Marlboros who flched a win from us with a questionable decision. This not being enough the light-flasher behind the Parkdale nets on Tuesday night became suddenly stricken with astigmatism and repeated the performance. The latest outbreak of inefficiency was by far the worst of the two. If ever a puck went in a net the one from McPherson's stick in the last few minutes of Tuesday's game did. Several people directly behind the nets are willing to take affidavits to that effect. The referee, standing a few feet away "didn't see it", and as a result the goal which would have tied the game, was not allowed. There is talk of a protest, but this would be practically useless, like most actions of the sort. The O.H.A. is bound to stick by the decisions of its officials in such cases. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the important position of goal judge should be filled with a great deal more regard for ability. This business of selecting a man simply because he is willing to take the job should be stopped.

KNOX DEFEATS EMMANUEL 4-3 IN HOCKEY GAME

Knox took first place in their group last night when they defeated Emmanuel 4-3 in a hectic interfaculty hockey game. In the first two periods the Presbyterians showed complete mastery and at two thirds time, were leading 4-1. However, Emmanuel showed a complete reversal of form in the last period and scored twice within a few minutes to make it 4-3. In the dying moments of the game Emmanuel scored a goal according to the goal umpire, but Referee Keith overruled him and it was disallowed.

SWIMMING TROPHY ACQUIRED BY U.C.

Relay Race is the Deciding Factor; School Second, Dents Third

GLASS HIGH SCORER

University College won the Fitzgerald Trophy emblematic of the Interfaculty Swimming Championship for the second successive year in Hart House pool last night. The relay race the last event on the card, decided the issue in favour of U.C.

Glass of Victoria was the high individual scorer of the evening with two firsts, a total of ten points. Sinclair of Dents was close behind with a first and second worth 8 points.

There were no records broken, but Tedman tied the record of 26 1-5 seconds in the 50 yards free style. The most interesting race of the meet was the 200 yards free style in which Glass of Victoria just nosed out Armstrong of U.C. for first place. The results were as follows:

50 yards free style—1, Tedman, U.C.; 2, Sinclair, Dents; 3, M. Henderson U.C. Time, 26 1-5. (Equals record.)

200 yards free style—1, Glass, Vic; 2, Armstrong, U.C.; 3, Hayhoe, S.P.S. Time, 2:32 4-5.

Fancy diving—1, Doyle, Meds; 2, M. Henderson, U.C.; 3, Seace, S.P.S.

100 yards back stroke—1, Towers, S.P.S.; 2, H. Henderson, Meds; 3, Smith, U.C. Time, 1:23 4-5.

100 yards free style—1, March, Dents; 2, H. Henderson, Meds; 3, M. Henderson, U.C. Time, 63.

200 yards breast stroke—1, Sinclair, Dents; 2, Withrow, S.P.S.; 3, Clute, U.C. Time, 3:2 3-5.

440 yards free style—1, Glass, Vic; 2, Bell, S.P.S.; 3, Crocker, S.P.S. Time, 6:33 4-5.

300 yards relay—1, U.C. (M. Henderson, Smith, Armstrong, Tedman); 2, S.P.S.; 3, Meds.

WEST END Y WINS IN BASKETBALL TILT

Juniors Lose 34-13; During Second Half U. of T. Dead on its Feet

INTERMEDIATES WIN

West End "Y", winners of the first half of the Y.M.C.A. basketball league defeated Varsity juniors 34 to 13 in the first half of the double header last night. The "Y" team passed up few opportunities to score and they found the Hart House baskets to their liking. On the other hand the Blues had ill-fortune with their shooting and made little headway against an impenetrable West End defence. Seldom were they able to break through for a good shot and when they did they were forced to hurry their attempts at scoring.

The game started out slowly, both teams playing a canny, close-checking game. After nine minutes of play West End called a two-minute rest when they were leading 4-0. The Blue and White defence continued to play a strong game, but by the end of the first half the visitors had rung in 14 points by some long loops. The most that the Varsity players could muster was a field basket by Douglas and a foul shot by Rook.

In the second half Varsity appeared dead on their feet and the West Enders broke through for several pretty baskets. In the final session the visitors doubled the score on the Blues 20 to 10.

Cockburn and McMillan, West End forwards, were the high scorers of the game with 10 and 8 points respectively. Douglas and Shugar were the best for the losers.

West End (34)—Forwards, Cockburn (10), McMillan (8); centre, O'Hara (6); guards, Paterson (2), Murchie (4); spares, Drummond (4), Brownlee, Cameron, Lansitie.

Varsity (13)—Forwards, Shugar (1), Dennis; centre, Huhn (2); guards, Carroll, Himel; spares, Douglas (5), Black, Magwood, Rook (5). Referee—J. E. Hutchison.

In the intermediate fixture the locals staged a rally in the last three minutes of the game with Y.M.H.A. which netted them seven points and a 25-19 victory. Prior to the Blue and White rally the score stood 19-18. The visitors being on the long end. Loblaw "knew his groceries" and ran wild in the second half, scoring eight points. Humphrey was another man whose work marks him as the most improved man at Varsity. The defensive work of McIsaac was excellent.

The count at half time was 7-6 for the Hebrews. The score see-sawed

Overseas Education League

21st Anniversary Programme

1931

Eighth Annual Visit of the UNDERGRADUATES from Canadian Universities

to

Scotland, Wales, England, Germany, Switzerland and France

and

THE ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOLS

Fifth Annual Summer School in French.

Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

Third Annual Summer School in English.

English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).

Second Annual Summer School of Music.

London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

The Undergraduate Tour, and the Summer Schools, with the possible exception of the Summer School of Music, are for Women Undergraduates only. A special itinerary, for Junior Men, is being organized. It is open to men undergraduates. Applicants for this tour will be considered on individual merit.

Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Office of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

SAINTS DEFEATED ST. MIKE'S 2 TO 1

Good Combination on Saints' Part; St. Mike's Depend on Solo Rushes

MARY MORRIS SHINES

St. Hilda's hockey sextet defeated St. Michael's women by a score of 2 to 1 in an interfaculty game played last night at the Stadium. The Saints' had the best of the play all through, and their combination was working very well. The Double Blue were not able to combine properly and depended mostly on individual rushes. At the end of the second period the count was tied at one-all. About half way through the third period the St. Hilda's team went into the lead on a nice shot by Mary Morris, and were able to hold their lead until the bell.

St. Hilda's—Goal, Letty Wilson; defence, Enid Palmer, Helen James; centre, Frances Brigstock; wings, Mary Morris, Laura Wilson; subs, Ruth Rouse, Ailthy McLaren, Helen Groom, Rosamond Berry.

St. Michael's—Goal, Dorothea Cane; defence, Mary Gardner, Lorraine Paterson; centre, Betty Shanahan; wings, Dorothy Labege, Ann Quinlan; subs, Marie Wright, Carol Hamel.

until the Blues' final spurt in the dying moments of the game.

U. of T. (25)—Forwards, Hutchison (4), Grant (4); centre, Humphrey (6); guards, Willis (1), McIsaac (2); spares, Henderson, Loblaw (8), Foex.

Y.M.H.A. (19)—Forwards, Groper (6), Sibulash (9); centre, Geller (2); guards, Oelbaum, Glaskin (2); spares, Cherrie, Soren, Lockwood.

Referee—Percy Millar.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intermediate team which will represent University of Toronto in Hamilton on Saturday will be chosen by the coach, Miss Edith Blackwell, at the practice to-night at Little Vic at 6 o'clock. The team is shaping up fairly well on the forward especially, although the defence is by far the weakest part as yet.

The intermediates are to the richer to the extent of nine uniforms which were, for the past two years, the sole property of the seniors, while the intercollegiate outfit will glory in new ones for their trip to Queen's. It seems that the intermediates are getting a break.

The representatives of the three teams in the city hockey league were unable to come to a definite decision regarding most of the schedule, owing to the fact that it is not yet certain when the Arena will be available. However, the dates for two of Varsity's games were settled. On January 28, Varsity will be at home to Silverwoods, the new team, and on February 4, Aura Lee will entertain Varsity. Both games will be played at the Arena.

In the two interfaculty hockey games played last night, Household Science and St. Hilda's were victorious. In the first, the Dietitians defeated Junior Vic by a 2 to 0 score, and thus increased their string of victories to two. St. Hilda's and St. Michael's met in the first game of the season for both of them, and although the Saints came out on top by 2 goals to 1, the Double Blue put up a much stronger fight than was expected.

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On Monday night, the Victoria College will hold their swimming meet in O.C.E. pool. This meet will be a preliminary to the interfaculty meet which takes place around the middle of February. Besides the Scarlet and Gold, U.C. and Household Science usually hold their preliminary events, from the results of which the faculty teams are usually chosen.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
1.00 p.m.—Hon. Charles McCrae, will address the MacDonald-Cartier Club at luncheon.

2.30—V.C.U. Executive-in-Council.
5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group on "Christian Belief", in S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

Women's interfaculty debate at Loretto College. "This house deprecates the snobbishness of college women."
8.00—Meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Music. Refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture at Wycliffe College, by Philip J. Turner, Esq., F.R.A.I.C., of McGill University. Subject: "Liverpool Cathedral". Students of all faculties are welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.10—Dr. Alexander Fraser of Aberdeen, in Knox College Chapel. All students cordially invited.

Arts Ball at Hart House.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
3.00—Toronto Union S.V.M. skating party at Varsity rink.
5.00—Newman Club Tea Dance.
Trinity 372 year banquet, Royal York Hotel.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest.
5.00—Mock trial by Osgoode Hall students at Newman Club.

8.30—Rabbi Eisendrath will speak to the Menorah Society on "Are we through with religion?", at the Phi Delta Epsilon house, 77 Walmer Rd. All members welcome.
9.00—University College Musicales.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
8.00—Vic women's swimming meet at O.C.E. Admission 25c.
St. Joseph's College annual at-home, King Edward Hotel.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
8.00—374 year dance, Trinity College.
8.30—A meeting of the Fabius Club will be held in the Women's Union. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Feature work discussed. Tea.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
8.15 p.m.—374 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.

MAIL AND EMPIRE EDITORIAL ROUSES

(Continued from Page 1)
Harold Broughton, III C. & F.—Yes, certainly. A university is supposed to represent the most advanced thought in the community and the heads should not only be allowed, but should be encouraged to express opinions on any public questions.

Bill Clarke, IV C. & F.—I'd rather not be quoted.

Norm. Caswell, III Arts—It is sufficient to say that I believe in free speech.

R. Caldecott, IV U.C.—I back up Mr. Broughton's enlightened statement to the limit.

Harry Appleton, III C. & F.—Why should intelligent men be expected to keep their opinions?

Harry Wolfson, III U.C.—It is almost essential that professors should take place in public discussions; they are qualified by their own mental training and background to view this question in the proper manner.

TWO MCGILL OONS CRITICIZE POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)
port, and he didn't mention it. He seemed quite happy."

Professor Jackson stated that since he joined the Toronto staff in 1911 he had never known of any similar pressure exerted on a Toronto professor.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS ANNOUNCES SEMINAR

The Department of Physics announces the following Seminar for Thursday, January 22, 1931, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 4:

Plasticity of Metal Crystals at the Lowest Temperatures: Meissner, Pohlman and Schmid, Z.S.f. Phys. 66, 7-8, p. 477, Dec. 17, 1930. Professor J. C. McLennan.

A Determination of E-M for an Electron by Direct Measurement of the Velocity of Cathode Rays. Perry and Chaffee, Phys. Rev. Sept. 1, 1930. Mr. H. J. C. Ireton.

The Crystal Clock: Morrison, Proceedings National Academy Sciences, July 1930. Mr. J. M. Anderson.

(a) The X-Ray Interpretation of the Structure and Elastic Properties of Hair Keratin. Astbury and Woods.

(b) Structure of Hydrogen Sulphide, Hydrogen Selenide, and Nitrogen Dioxide at Liquid Air Temperature. L. Vegard, Nature, December 13, 1930. Mr. M. F. Crawford.

Chicken Patty At Boarding School or Once in a Lifetime

By P. A. Gardner

ROAST CHICKEN

1. Dress, clean and stuff chicken—and for goodness' sake keep her from playing in the mud, or you'll have to change her dress every five minutes!

2. Truss for roasting by turning tips of wings under back; press legs close back against body; hold in place with a skewer; tie a cord around ends of skewer and across back. This is the complete first position for the third method of Life Saving.

3. Place on back on a rack in a roasting pan. She ought to confess now; if not, apply the thumb-screw—if she is very small use a Tom Thumb-screw.

4. Place strips of bacon over breast or cover with a paste of 3 lb. butter and 2 lb. flour. (This is necessary only in Toronto, Kansas City, and Boston: everywhere else you can let 'er rip.)

5. Place in hot oven to start the cooking quickly, then reduce heat. (If you haven't got an oven, put it in the furnace and the Frigidaire, alternately.)

6. Baste every 10 minutes with fat in pan. (Lamb—baste more frequently.)

7. Turn during cooking to brown evenly. (If the kitchen is too small to turn in just reverse the chicken.)

8. Roast 15 to 20 mins. to 1 lb. and 20 mins. extra. (If it's more than 1 lb. write in for our special heavy-weight method.)

9. Serve with brown gravy and bread sauce. If you are extremely aesthetic you may prefer cerise gravy with beige bread crumbs.

Dressing. (You will find the chicken very sensitive about this.)

2 1-2 cups bread crumbs; 2 1-2 lb. melted butter; 1 tp. thyme; salt; pepper; 1 lb. chopped parsley (if you haven't thyme, don't bother.)

1. Add crumbs to melted butter; mix with a fork. (A cement mixer is really much quicker, but it takes up so much room in a kitchenette.)

2. Add seasonings—Vanilla, mustard

and Eau de Cologne. If a moist dressing is preferred, add 1-4 cup hot milk. (If this is too moist, try Canada Dry. *advnt.*)

Note If fowl is not very young, it may be dressed as above; place in roasting pan; add 1 c. boiling water; cover tightly. Roast, allowing 25 to 35 minutes to 1 lb. Uncover during last 45 minutes, to brown. (This is what happens when we are all at home; when I am alone, however, I usually boil the fowl three days, then give it to the neighbour's dog, and Sauce with Roast Chicken

have chicken dinner at a restaurant.) (Tune: Strolling with My Sweetie)

1. Pierce sausage in several places with a fork. (The places should be at least a mile apart, and one of them should be the City Hall.)

2. Place over legs and breast of chicken during last half hour of roasting. (You may leave the legs uncovered in classical dancing only.)

3. Serve around chicken. (Of course, if you absolutely can't get a round one, an oval one will do—but never a square one!)

Giblet Gravy

(Thick and wavy, I love you!)
2 lb. dripping; 2 1-2 lb. flour; 1-4 lb. salt; f.g. pepper; 1 c. giblet stock; cooked giblets. (If you don't know what giblets are by now, you're in the same boat we're in.)

1. Cook the giblets, drain, put them through the mincer; reverse stock (If you have much reserve stock you had better have a bargain sale or a fire.)

Chicken Leftovers

(Advice to girls whom men forget)
Creamed Chicken. 1 1-2 c. cooked chicken; 2 lb. flour; salt; cayenne; 2 lb. butter; 1 lb. finely chopped parsley. (Don't waste your day window-shopping—put the thyme on the parsley.)

Serve in Swedish timbales, patty shells, or in potato border, (or, if you prefer, in crepe de chine bloomers and a corduroy blouse.

(Further Leftovers next week.)

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INTERFACULTY DEBATE

The names of the girls who are representing the different colleges in the interfaculty debate to be held at Loretto College to-night at 8.15 are: affirmative: Elizabeth Inkster, U.C.; Ida Clair, Vic; negative: Evelyn Scully, St. Michael's; Helen Groom, St. Hilda's.

TRINITY 374

Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Trinity College, the year 374 is giving its dance.

C-C

(20) A tribute to the fashionable tendency toward "comfortable curves."

(21) In fact four out of five have it.

C-C

This was an easy one.

—Chaz.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION

Meeting of Victoria College Union Executive-in-Council at 2.30 p.m. today. All heads of federated societies are urged to attend. Brief but important business.

U.C. MUSICALE

Tickets for the first University College Musicales to be held Sunday, Jan. 25, at 9 p.m., may be obtained from members of the fourth or second year executives, or upon application to the Lit office in the common room of U.C. Refreshments will be served.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

Resolution of Hart House debate to be held in debates room on Wednesday, 28th January at 8 p.m.: "That this House approves the part played by Canada in the recent Imperial Conference."

VIC WOMEN

Vic women's swimming meet at O.C.E. tank, Monday, Jan. 26 at 8

p.m. Please sign entry lists in college hall.

S.C.M.

Miss Biss's study group on "The Machine Age", will meet on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m. in Hutton House.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Rabbi Eisendrath will speak to the Menorah Society on Sunday evening, Jan. 25, on "Are we through with religion?". All members welcome. 8.30 at the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity House, 77 Walmer Rd.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

Meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood. Illustrated address by Professor Holt on "Vienna". Interesting program has been arranged. Everybody welcome.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal for all club members in Alumni Hall to-night at 8 p.m. sharp. Our music club entertainment is good. Everybody says so!

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 1)
Now once again 'tis plain to see, (18)
One cannot say that "She has 'he'."
(19)

C-C

(13) If you have one on your hands too long, it's wise to change hands once in a while.

(14) Printer's error. Originally "paints".

(15) Change from (11) and basis for reasoning in (14).

(16) She's obviously not the type that's always kicking.

(17) The vogue for lines has attributed unrealized beauty to the figure 1.

(18) The paint must have worn off.

(19) In spite of the fact that she has whenever she can get him.

C-C

She hasn't "he", she hasn't "she", And yet she's quite a bit, (20)
We don't know what to call it so
We say that "She has 'it'." (21)

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373 School.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1931

No. 64

STUDENTS BY 5-1 VOTE UPHOLD '68'

NEW CATHEDRAL WILL OVERTOP ALL CHRISTENDOM

Considered the Greatest Gothic Memorial Since the Reformation

INSPIRATION IN STONE

Young Architect Spent All His Genius in Designing the Building

Liverpool Cathedral, "An Inspiration in Stone", was the subject of an address by Philip J. Turner, Esq., F.R.A.I.C., of McGill University, in the common room of Wyldcliffe College last night. This building, stated the speaker, is considered to be the greatest Gothic monument since the Reformation. The Cathedral when completed, will be the fifth largest in the world in area; and will be the highest church building in Christendom. In length it is surpassed only by St. Peter's at Rome.

More size, however, is not the most striking feature of this building. The simplicity and grandeur of its structure, the judicious and pleasure use of detail sculpture and the use of colour have been continued to form a structure, colossal, yet perfectly proportioned, with the grandeur of stern simplicity, and perfect in every detail.

The Cathedral is situated on St. James' Mount, which rises out of the heart of Liverpool to a height of 150 feet. The Cathedral thus dominates the whole city.

The plan of the Cathedral was chosen from a large number of competitive designs. The architect whose work was awarded the prize was a young man of twenty-one, Giles Gilbert Scott. Scott had had no experience in the designing of buildings, but his genius has made Liverpool Cathedral, his life work, one of the world's finest buildings. Practically all detail was designed by the architect himself, and the Cathedral is a monument to his industry and genius.

Work on the Cathedral was begun in 1904 and the building will probably be completed by 1945.

GAS USED FIRST BY GERMAN ARMY

Mustard Gas Found to be Most Effective Type

CANADIANS STOOD ATTACK

A description of gas warfare was given by Dr. Kay to the joint meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club and the University Chemical Club held last night. Dr. Kay's typical English humour, coupled with an extensive experience, made the meeting very interesting.

The first use of gas was by the Germans in 1915 and Dr. Kay showed that but for the Canadians withstanding this attack the result of the war might have been reversed. He gave an outline of the properties of the many compounds which are used to produce sneezing, coughing, blisters and tears. The most effective material finally used was mustard gas, which produces both coughing and blisters, so that no one can remain in contact with it.

(Continued on Page 2)

MAJORITY 1183

SYNOPSIS OF RESULTS:

College	Yes	No
University College	454	67
Victoria College	294	38
Trinity College	81	34
St. Michael's College	26	20
Medicine	167	39
S. P. S.	217	67
Dentistry	56	16
Divinity Colleges	62	5
Miscellaneous	134	22
	1491	308

Majority	1183
Spoiled Ballots	101
	Yes No
First Two Years	799 197 4-1
Senior Years	692 111 7-1

COLLEGE WOMEN ARE NOT SNOBS

Snobbishness Does Not Exist in the University St. Mike's Contend

NEGATIVE WINS DEBATE

College women are not considered snobbish, in the opinion of 48 university women, as expressed in a vote on the debate held in Loretto College last evening. This was the first of what is planned to be a series of interfaculty debates between university women.

"A snob is a vulgar upstart and should be banished from society," declared Elizabeth Inkster, of second year University College, who led the affirmative in upholding the subject, "Resolved that this house deprecates the snobbishness of college women", which was won by the negative on a vote of 26-22.

Snobbishness does not exist in the university, and therefore it cannot be deplored, Evelyn Scully of second year St. Michael's contended, in attacking the resolution. The average college woman appears snobbish in the eyes of business men, Ida Clair, second year Victoria, declared. "The purpose of a university education is to learn to live admirably with others," she said, in quoting Sir Robert Falconer on the subject.

That indefinite something, peculiar to college women, is merely a consciousness of class difference, Helen Groom of second year St. Hilda's maintained. "Snobbishness is merely a confusion of terms," she said.

EMBRYO WAITERS SHOULD APPLY NOW

"Summer hotels have to be staffed, depression or no depression," explained Miss Lavell, of the Bureau of Appointments the other day. "Applications for such positions should be filed early in February." The influx of canvassing recruits also begins then. Hence summer job hunters should count their talents now if they want to make them count in June.

'Varsity' Staff Meeting

A combined staff meeting of "The Varsity" will be held at 4.00 o'clock to-day in the Women's Union. All members of staff are required to be present, including probationers.

WESTERN AND VICTORIA ARE VICTORS AT O.C.E.

Victoria College divided the honors with the University of Western Ontario when the Ontario College of Education elected yesterday its executive for the Spring term. H. D. Hager, the new president, and Miss Agnes L. Vanstone, the new vice-president, are both graduates of Victoria, while the other two major offices went to Western with W. E. Newham elected treasurer and Miss Frances E. Tape, secretary.

Queen's, the University of Ottawa, Ontario Agricultural College, University College and St. Michael's College all have representation with Victoria in the minor offices.

Famed Politicians Take a Hand Votes for Red on Every Stand

By B. L. Coyne

Wanted—by Editorial Department of Toronto Globe, mental gymnast. Must be entirely unable to reason connectedly, as even present staff find it impossible to distort facts sufficiently to explain result of university poll. Applicant must also be willing to give a hand to Telegram and Mail.

O—O
The vote in the Medical Building was carried on under police supervision. Exercise of the franchise was encouraged by the presence of two young ladies as returning officers. Whether the police were present to protect the returning officers or the returning officers to protect the police, could not be ascertained. A number of Meds voted several times—which caused one of the girls to remark:

O—O
"They thought they were so smart—I was so mad I could have lined them up and biffed every one of them."

O—O
Apparently the police were there to protect the Medical boys.

O—O
Down at the Dental College a representative of "The Varsity" was received with generous offers of physical violence. The bone-drillers even threatened to deposit the ballot-box under a street car. A damper was put on free speech when the visitor was anointed with a pail of cold water thoughtfully poured from the balcony above. We understand that dentists sterilize everything before handling, but this is carrying the theory too far.

PLAYFUL STUDENTS ENGAGE OPPONENTS IN WATERY COMBAT

East House Knox Wins Decisive Battle Over Other Houses

BASKETS DECIOE ISSUE

Dean in Dripping Pajamas Tries to Subdue Hostilities

Shortly after midnight last night the beautiful quadrangle of Knox College witnessed a battle royal as East House successfully repelled the onslaughts of West House and Centre House.

"We won. Three to ten," the East men in every stage of soaked undress told "The Varsity" reporter who waded to the scene of hostilities at one o'clock last night. "We tapped ten and they only got three of our men," they explained their method of scoring.

One of the deans of residence in dripping pajamas explained to "The Varsity", "for publication" that he had done everything in his power to maintain discipline. "This is my third change of clothing. Got soaked trying to stop the row," he said.

Apricots buried from the windows of East House the night previous had caused it all. The other two houses raided with water in retaliation.

A good supply of waste-paper-basket buckets handled by a well organized crew of East House men gave their house the victory while flooding the basement.

Shortage of ammunition stopped the row. The janitor turned off the water at the main.

However, the Dental students voted—the cool reception was merely a display of their tender regard for "The Varsity".

O—O
Returning officer at Trinity: "Aren't you going to vote on the free speech question?"

Trinity co-ed: "Oh —; I don't give a — about it."

O—O
We didn't print the missing words because we knew you wouldn't believe it anyway.

O—O
We are sorry to disappoint General Draper, but we found it entirely impossible to print this issue in red.

O—O

Sir Robert took such a deep interest in the proceedings that he voted early and often—if the ballots are to be believed.

Among others who exercised the franchise were: Judge Coatsworth, Andy Gump, Stanley Stasiak, Albert Einstein, Daisy Devoe, Dean DeLury, Al Capone (2), Napoleon, Antony and Cleopatra (School of Graduate Studies), George V, Prince of Wales, Howie Ferguson, Draper beat Trotsky by 6-3.

O—O
Heroes of the day:

The man who shouldered the noon-hour rush at the Women's Union to look for extra ballots.

O—O
Good-bye. Goodbye goodby goodby. What's wrong! That's three times fewer than Mr. Ferguson said it.

1799 STUDENTS SIGN BALLOTS; VOTE 1491-308 FOR FREE SPEECH

Eight Hour Double Check of Names on All Ballots Insures Accurate Result — Few Irregularities

POLLING QUIET WITH STUDENTS TAKING VOTE SERIOUSLY

Eighteen hundred students of the University yesterday registered signed ballots in "The Varsity" poll to determine the undergraduate opinion on the recent action of 68 members of the faculty who protested publicly against the stand of the Toronto Police Commissioners against free speech. 1491 supported the views of the "68" and 308 registered disapproval.

TABULATED RESULTS

Below are listed full results of yesterday's poll tabulated according to year and faculty:

College	Year	Yes	No
University College	I	139	21
	II	146	25
	III	92	11
	IV	77	10
Victoria College	I	60	11
	II	102	15
	III	66	8
	IV	66	4
Trinity College	I	13	15
	II	22	9
	III	23	7
	IV	23	3
St. Michael's College	I	3	3
	II	13	7
	III	6	7
	IV	4	3
Medicine	I	40	13
	II	26	8
	III	42	4
	IV	25	6
	V	15	4
	VI	19	4
S. P. S.	I	111	43
	II	53	14
	III	35	4
	IV	28	6
Dentistry	I	8	3
	II	14	4
	III	11	6
	IV	5	1
	V	18	2
Household Science	I	6	1
	II	7	0
	III	0	0
	IV	6	1
Knox	I	4	2
Wyldcliffe	I	2	0
	II	3	0
	III	3	0
	IV	3	0
Enmanuel	I	15	0
	II	8	1
	III	14	1
Trinity Divinity	I	8	1
Forestry	I	5	0
	II	2	4
	III	4	2
	IV	9	2
Public Health	I	9	1
Dental Nursing	I	4	0
Social Science	I	19	0
Teachers' Course	I	3	1
Occasional Students	I	4	2
Graduate Studies	I	17	1
O. C. E.	I	15	2
Occupational Therapy	I	15	2
Physio Therapy, Optometry, Music, Pharmacy:	I	15	2
Junior Years	I	20	1
Senior Years	I	7	0
		1491	308
Spoiled Ballots		101	
Total		1900	

From 11.30 a.m. until 2.30 p.m., at eight polling booths stationed at strategic points throughout the university, the ballots rolled in. Polling proceeded without excitement and with a seriousness that is considered remarkable in view of the general levity amid which last year's "Beer Poll" was conducted.

The poll officers had little to do except to constantly insist that the ballot must be signed and the year and faculty indicated.

At 2.30 the poll was declared closed and from then until a late hour last night four senior members of "The Varsity" staff were busy counting the vote and checking the names. As a result of their examination one hundred and one ballots were rejected.

Some of these were spoiled because they were unsigned, others because obviously fictitious names were used, and still others because of doubt as to their authenticity. From the first it was obvious that very few attempts had been made to pack the boxes. But in order to secure an absolutely correct result, each name was double checked.

In last year's poll there were over three hundred rejected ballots, and in some quarters it is considered probable that many others voted more than once and got away undetected. This year's vote is about three hundred lighter but every ballot counted is known to be genuine. No unsigned ballots were considered at all.

GOVERNING BOARD TAKES NO ACTION

Free Speech Discussed in Longest Meeting in Years

NO UNANIMOUS DECISION

"We have discussed it, but have reached no conclusion. We have no statement to make. We have nothing as yet. Mr. Dunlop may make a statement later." These were the words of Dr. Cody when asked by "The Varsity" what action on the present free speech controversy the Board of Governors took at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was one of the longest in years, lasting from about four o'clock to half past six o'clock. The free speech controversy and the stand of the professors and "The Varsity" were discussed at length. The Board was not unanimously in favour of any one point of view.

Those present were: Dr. Cody, (chairman of the board), Sir Robert Falconer, The Hon. Vincent Massey, Dr. H. B. Anderson, Dr. F. W. Merchant, Dr. Bruce Macdonald, Angus McMurphy, F. G. Osler, N. W. Rowell, K.C., Sir William Mulock, Eric Armour, K.C., Col. A. E. Gooderham and J. J. Gibson.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1931

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

Yesterday the "babes and sucklings" of the University of Toronto—a group of young men and women, most of them well above the legal age—cast their ballots in a straw vote to determine whether or not the students of this University approved the recent action of sixty-eight of their professors in protesting against the "short-sighted, inexpedient, and intolerable" arbitrary muzzling of free speech and free assembly in this city by the Toronto Police Commission. Not only did 1800 students cast their ballots, but they also signed them. And by an overwhelming majority of five to one, they supported the gallant sixty-eight.

This gives the reactionary section of the press and citizens of this city and province the right to apply contemptuous epithets to youth in general and the students of this University in particular. It gives them the right to belittle the importance of the poll by pointing out that seventy-four per cent of the students did not take the trouble to vote at all. It also gives them a perfect right to assert that straw votes do not mean anything, anyway; and that the result only goes to show how far the influence of the vicious free-thinking professors has gone to corrupt the pure, ingenuous young people of our great Dominion—especially in view of the fact that, while the majority for the "yes" column in the junior years figured at a mere four to one, the majority for the same column in the senior years blazed a fiery red seven to one.

If the vote had gone the other way—if the students had decided in a five to one vote that the sixty-eight were wrong and that free speech is undesirable for those with whom we do not agree,—the same reactionary forces would have had an entirely different song to sing. Our splendid young people in such a case, would have shown conclusively that no amount of exposure to professorial sophistries could seduce them from the path of good, old-fashioned, honest stupidity. It would be pointed out, and truly, that six faculties composed of graduate and part-time students, cast a total of only fifty-nine out of a possible 1806 votes; and that the major faculties, comprising the great body of the full-time students of the University turned out in almost fifty per cent force to register their ballots. It would be pointed out that each one of the 1800 voters had vital enough interest in the issue and sufficient of the courage of their convictions to sign name, year, and faculty to each ballot cast.

The significance of this poll is not to be minimized. If it means nothing more, it at least means that—counting in the 229 concurring professors who emerged from Tuesday's poll—the letter of protest now has, not sixty-eight signatures, but 1720 from the keenest element among the staff and students of this University.

C. C. THOMPSON THANKS STUDENTS FOR CLOTHES

On behalf of Mr. C. C. Thompson a graduate of this University and a worker for the relief of unemployment in the city, and on behalf of the Students' Council, I wish to take this means of thanking all those, who in any way contributed to the supply of clothing which was received at this office for the unemployed veterans.

The response to our appeal which was made just before Christmas, was most gratifying indeed, and exceeded considerably our expectations. Mr. Thompson reports that the clothing has been particularly helpful and has been the means of adding a great deal of comfort to a large number of unemployed men.

Again thanking you for your thoughtfulness and generosity, I am,

Yours very truly,

A. Gordon Burns,
General Secretary Treasurer.

With the Theatres

Loew's.

Paid—Joan Crawford at her best. A great picture filled with drama, prisons and heart break.

Imperial.

The Royal Family of Broadway—A satire on the foibles of the w.k. Barrymore family with Frederic March holding up the heavy end.

Shea's.

Fast and Loose—Modern manners and morals on trial again. Frank Morgan is here to draw the crowds.

Tivoli.

Blue Angel—Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. Of such is the kingdom . . .

Uptown.

Young Woodley—An all star British cast in the London stage hit of last year. A school boy and the head master's wife.

—Nemo.

Art, Music and Drama

Trinity Dramatics

A delightful play, "La Main Leste", by Eugene Labiche, was presented by Miss Dorothy Ryerson at the Trinity French Dramatics yesterday evening. The comedy opens with a lively quarrel at the breakfast table of a milliner, M. de Pont-Mele, and concerns the fate of his wife, who unwisely sat in a bus when the lights went out. A strange young man stroked her fur boot, thinking it was his dog. He received a slap for it, but madame in a rage left her purse with him. Several complicating and unravelling scenes follow, all lively and amusing. Mr. John Gilmore as the fussy little bourgeois father, did some excellent characterization. Mr. Frank Grimley, though inclined to be self-conscious, was conventionally bohemian and gay as the hero. As for the three women, Misses Rosamond Berry, Dorothy Ryerson and Mary Cassidy, they played uniformly well. The accents, moreover, were really French. Professor Hicks was responsible for a good part of the direction.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Randolph Crowe, baritone, assisted by Avey Clarke Byram at the piano, will be the artist at this week's recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. The following program has been arranged:

I
Invocazione di Orfeo ("Euridice") Per
Gathering Daffodils
ar. by Arthur Somervell
(17th Century tune)
She never told her love Haydn
Non pui audrai ("The Marriage of Figaro") Mozart
II
Feldensamkeit Brahms
Vergleichliches Ständchen Brahms
Busslied Beethoven
Wohin Schubert
III



The Editor, bless his heart, tells us we must make this Cat short, so our dear public must wait as patiently as she can for further revelations concerning Sister Pansy.

C-C

If you really can't wait, Mabel, we will tell you a secret. Just turn to the back of the Old Family Bible and you'll find them all there.

C-C

Lord Kaspar Milktoast tells us he tried to sell his other trousers in a second hand store last Saturday and the proprietor told him he couldn't pay cash, but would be glad to make an exchange and give him a different pattern.

C-C

"All right," says Kaspar, "I'll take a check."

C-C

There was a young man in a gutter, Who was heard by a deacon to stutter, "This may look unclear, Or even obscene, But I'm searching for somebody's mother."

C-C

But anyway, what does it matter.

C-C

And now how about listening to the lecture for a change?

—Chaz.

GAS USED FIRST BY GERMAN ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Kay discussed the various ways in which the gas is discharged on the enemies' lines and also the respirators used as a protection against it. In his opinion Germany surrendered because she lacked materials with which to make respirators for those gases which the Allies were preparing to use.

Le pas d'armes du roi Jean

Saint-Saens
Phidyle Duparc
Carnaval Fouldrain
IV
Silent noon Vaughan Williams
The roadside fire Vaughan Williams
Open the door softly Herbert Hughes
A Ballynure ballad Herbert Hughes

Sunday Evening Songster

The fifth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m. As it is Robert Burns' birthday a special group of his songs have been chosen to celebrate the occasion. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program:

Hymn: Who would true valour see
O Willie brewed a peck o' malt.
Ae fond kiss and then we sever.
Ye Banks and Braes.
Scots Wha Hae.
Ca' the Yowes.
The Dell's awa' wi' the excise man.
A Highland Lad.
Auld Lang Syne.
Volga Boat Song.
The Leather Bottel.
Widdicombe Fair.

M.C. Players' Guild

"The Evil Kettle", by Lord Dunsany, the production offered this week at the Players' Guild, a very brief drama of raw character, was particularly disappointing owing entirely to lack of finish on the part of the cast, and a complete failure to capture the spirit or force of the work.

Mr. Colin Jarvis, who was the director, took the part of the youthful James Watt, but so over-repeated his lines that it was difficult to catch the thread of the play, while Miss Jocelyn Moore as the mother, was too vague and casual. Sidney Hermant, as Satan, did the only creditable work of the cast, and we were sorry his role was so brief.

—J.P.M.

Fairstaff wants to see you
at jollie olde



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Lunch — Tea — Dinner
11 till 8; Sunday 1 till 8
Bridge, Tea and Dinner Parties
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NO TIPPING
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By BERNARD SHAW

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JANUARY 29: M. B. deBary—"Georges Courteline."
FEBRUARY 5: Mr. R. Finch—"The Little Theatres in Paris."

ADMISSION FREE

Additional Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, Trinity 5001 (Local 28 or 29).

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MYRNA LOY

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soldier of fortune
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for a woman's charm.

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In a deal in laughs and songs
"Business is Business"

"Little Miss Everybody"

ZELDA SANTLEY

In Impersonations of Famous Folks
of the Stage

CHARLES FOY & COUSINS

Everything for Fun and Comedy
Surprise

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and his

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Tune in CFBF 7.15 Friday Evening

McGILL HERE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY OPENER TO-MORROW

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intermediate team was chosen for the trip to Hamilton after the practice last night. Those who will make the trip are: Beth Jenking, Bea Langley, Mary Stewart, Vic Quinlan, Grace Gristwood, Hilda Layman, Marjorie Wright, Bessie Lowry, Pat Palmer. This selection is not by any means a final selection of those who will be with the intermediates all season, since after this game, several of the players are returning to the intercollegiate.

The intermediates will leave for Hamilton at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. All those making the trip are asked to be at the station at 12.45. The game is scheduled for 4.30, and the team will come back some time during the evening.

Medettes and Junior U.C. played to a tie in their interfaculty hockey game last night. The game was fairly slow, although exciting at times. Meds were last year's champions, but they will have to go some to retain their title for another season.

MEDETTESS AND U.C. TIE 1-1

Last night at the Stadium, Medettes and U.C. Juniors played to a one all tie in an interfaculty league game. Both goals were scored in the first period, and after that play was so close that neither was able to take the lead. Vera Peters, Meds, and Eva Crawford, U.C., were the fastest players on the ice and backchecked in great style all through. Betty Stewart on the Meds' line-up is not particularly fast, but she stick-handles effectively, and has a very good shot.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Central Y.M.C.A. Juniors defeated Varsity 24 to 21 in a league game on the latter's floor last night.

More students disappear from Princeton university than from any other institution of higher learning, according to the Missing Persons Bureau of New York.

Varsity Arena

To-morrow Night at 8.15
McMaster vs Varsity
(Sr. B. O.H.A.)
Admission 47c plus tax,
and 25c
Students' Coupon No. 18

Gamma Phi Beta Theatre Night

Tuesday, January 27th at
HART HOUSE THEATRE
"MAJOR BARBARA"
By George Bernard Shaw
Admission \$1.00 at Box Office

Youth Section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

J. Widdington, of Pickering College, will speak on "Youth's Attitude Throughout the World on the Continuance of Peace," to be followed by a discussion at the Friends' Meeting House, 111 Maitland St., Sunday evening, January 25, at 8 p.m. All students are invited.

DANCING LESSONS

Strictly Private - 6 for \$5.00
Semi Private - 6 for \$5.00
(Two pupils taking same lesson)
HARRY WALFORD - KI 4893
Address - 66 WELLESLEY ST.

HOCKEY CLASSIC OPENS SEASON

McGill Opens Intercollegiate Games at Arena To-morrow

TEAMS WELL MATCHED

Varsity students can expect to witness a real classic in college hockey to-morrow afternoon when McGill opens the intercollegiate hockey season with the University of Toronto at Varsity Arena. McGill won the title last year from the Blue and White, breaking a winning streak that had given ten successive championships to the Blues.

McGill is reported to have a much stronger hockey aggregation this year, probably the strongest that has represented the Red and White in the past decade. Playing in the Montreal senior city league with four other teams that comprise the cream of the amateur hockey world in the Quebec metropolis, McGill, by their prowess, are but two points behind the leaders, M.A.A.A., present holders of the Allan Cup and emblematic of the Canadian championship.

Red Porter's squad, however, are not the least bit worried over the successful showing of the Redmen. Varsity may be weaker this year by comparison to other years, but in the games played so far in the O.H.A. the Blue and White have forced Ontario's best senior teams to the limit before losing.

There will be little change in the personnel of the Blue team. Disappointing, however, is the announcement made last night by the mentor of the team that Red Whitehead will not be in the game. Stew Ferguson has recovered and he will be among the substitutes. Doc Ames will guard the twine, with Don Smillie and "Skin" Dewar on defence, Bill Stewart is at the pivot position, with Freddie Murray and Mel Harley on the wings. Billy Bell, Ferguson and Leake are the remainder who will be in uniform.

Two of the Redmen's stars, Jack McGill, stellar left winger, and Nelson Crutchfield, are not included in the line-up for to-morrow's game. With the Red and White are several gridiron stars, especially McTeer, who are equally at home on the frozen surface. D'Arcy Doherty, captain of the rugby team, performs at centre ice.

The coming game will be watched with interest since it will furnish Toronto fans with first hand information as to the relative strength of the Montreal city league teams. While McGill are favoured by many to win, yet a Varsity victory would not be surprising since the Blues have had little of the breaks in their O.H.A. games.

The personnel of the teams and their playing numbers are as follows:
Varsity
1. Ames
2. Funston
3. Dewar
4. Whitehead
5. Smillie
6. Murray
7. Harley
8. Stewart
9. Bell
10. Ferguson
11. Leake
12. Williams
McGill
1. Powers
2. McTeer
3. McGillivray
4. Farquharson
5. Ward
6. Johnson
7. Doherty
8. Lovering
9. McHugh
10. Hutchison

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST WON BY SYDNEY HERMANT

The Women's Liberal Club of Toronto held their annual public speaking contest for university students yesterday. Sydney Hermant, 1 U.C., speaking on "The New Liberal Policy in Ontario," was judged the winner. Keith Armstrong, IV Victoria, was second with a speech on "Why I am a Liberal," and Miss H. C. Toll, III Vic, speaking on "The Unemployment Situation," was third.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

What should prove to be the hockey classic of the season is slated for the "T" Arena to-morrow afternoon when the much-heralded McGill team meets Coach "Red" Porter's Blue seniors in the first of the home-and-home games for the intercollegiate title. We haven't had the opportunity of seeing the Redmen in action this year yet, but their record speaks for itself. At the beginning of the season the Montreal group of the Q.A.H.A. was dubious about allowing the McGillmen to enter a team, claiming that they were not up to the standard of the league which supplied the Allan Cup winners last year. It was a sad error on the part of the heads of the Association because Coach Bobby Bell's boys stepped in and are now right on the heels of the league leading M.A.A.A. sextet. They have practically the same team which won the intercollegiate honours from the strong U. of T. squad last year. With an additional season of playing together they are stronger than ever.

With McGill presenting the strongest squad they have had in the past ten years and the Blues not at full strength, prospects for the return of the title don't look any too rosy. However, we can count on one thing and that is that the men of Porter will put up a rare old battle. They have proved in all their O.H.A. games this season that they are a bunch of fighters. Their main weakness is lack of scoring punch, but when it comes to back-checking they are the equals of any team. Red Whitehead is still out of the game unfortunately. The presence of the sore-top would make a big difference. However, as we said during the football season, it's a hopeless job trying to pick winners in any sporting event. The only thing we are sure of is that the game will be worth travelling several miles to see.

The senior "B" team which seems to be our best bet for a hockey championship this year, is scheduled to meet McMaster at Ross Workman's Ice Palace Saturday night. The squad has two victories to its credit already this season and have yet to taste defeat. A win to-morrow will put them solidly in first place in their group and Coach Dr. "Red" Smylie is placing a strong line-up on the ice. The Baptists have also rounded out a real team this year and it will be the first big test for the locals.

The cage teams, senior and intermediate "A", open the intercollegiate season with a trip to London where they hook up with Western to-morrow. The men of McCutcheon are in fine shape after their United States trip and they expect to get off to a flying start in the senior race with a win over the Londoners. They will have to improve in their shooting over some of their recent performances, however, if they are counting on bringing back the intercollegiate trophy to Hart House. The result of the game to-morrow will give some idea of how much the work of the last few weeks has accomplished.

U.C. AND MEDS PLAY TIE GAME

Meds' Pitcher Weakens in the Last Inning to Make Tie Possible

GAME WAS WELL PLAYED

Jr. U.C. scored two runs in a last inning rally to tie Jr. Meds 3-3 in an interfaculty baseball game last night. The game was close all the way although Jr. Meds had a margin in the first half of the game. Levine, star Meds pitcher, weakened slightly in the last inning and before he could get his bearings again, the score was tied.

Meds scored two runs in the first innings to take the lead. In the second U.C. scored one. Trailing at the beginning of the last inning U.C. filled the bases with one out. Gibson doubled, sending in two runs to tie up the game. Levine struck the next man out. U.C. again filled the bases and with the count three and two on the batter, Levine put over the third one to save the game.

Levine started, striking out 7 men out of a possible 9. The game was a thrilling one and exciting from start to finish.

DENTAL HOCKEYISTS DOWN SENIOR SCHOOL

Dents defeated Senior School in a closely contested hockey game yesterday afternoon by a score of 4-3. Play was very even and only the superior combination work of the Dents enabled them to defeat the Enginners.

Dents—Goal, Connor; defence, Henry, Moore; wings, Dupuis, Kaufman; centre, Herron; subs, McCartney, Beaud, Shillington.

Senior School—Goal, Withrow; defence, Reid, Walkom; wings, Martin, Mooney; centre, Bates; subs, Anderson, Griffin, Porter.

VIC BASKETEERS WIN CLOSE GAME

U. C. Make Impressive Start but Vic Forwards are too Effective

VIC COMBINATION GOOD

Junior Vic basketballers after a slow start, came from behind to defeat Jr. U.C. 25 to 14 in an interfaculty contest last night. The Red and White got off to a flying start and swept the Victorians off their feet for the first few minutes of the game. They used a powerful five man defensive system to hold the clever Vic forwards in check. The latter began to get going before the end of the first half, however, and the score at the end of the session was 10-8.

The superior combination of the Victorians began to tell in the second frame and with Don Wood leading their attack, they ran away with the game, scoring 17 points to their opponents' 6. For the winners the work of Wood and Ford featured, while Agnew, Fowell and McDonnell were outstanding for U.C.

Junior Vic—Stubbs, Morrow, Ford, Wood, Clarke, Read, Ferguson, J. Bates, R. Bates, McKague.

Jr. U.C.—Agnew, Scott, Schud, Dyer, Fowell, McDonnell, R. Agnew, McLean, Tyndale.

GEN. DRAPER CONSENTS TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

In spite of his present annoyance at the attitude of the university towards his stand on free speech, Brigadier General D. C. Draper, chief of the Toronto Police Force, has consented to be the speaker at a dinner in Hart House on Monday, February 16.

The dinner is one of several given for senior graduates in the university at which there will be guest speakers. General Draper will speak on "Co-operation between the Police Force and the Public".



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PICKED WRESTLERS LEAVE TO-NIGHT

Series of Elimination Matches Held During Past Few Weeks

MATCH SKILL WITH U.S.

A picked team of wrestlers representing the university, leaves for Annapolis to-night to match their skill against the cadets of the United States Naval Academy on Saturday. Coach Cliff Chilcott, who is accompanying the squad, announces that while the men are not yet in intercollegiate shape, he is confident that they will come through with a good percentage of wins.

A series of elimination matches were held during the past few weeks and the winners of these were selected to make the trip. Every weight will be represented, the list of grapplers in the various classes being as follows: 118 lbs. Brownlee; 126 lbs. Bannister; 135 lbs. McKinney; 145 lbs. Walker; 155 lbs. Doug Smith; 165 lbs. Shute; 175 lbs. Watt; Heavyweight, Longley.

Bannister and Doug Smith, intercollegiate champions in their divisions, are among those expected to bring in victories. They will encounter plenty of stiff opposition, though the Navy boys are the pick of the United States athletes when it comes to physical condition. However, Coach Chilcott's men look good enough to put up a great showing and they are determined to carry off a majority of the bouts.

The team will return to the city in time to take part in the senior interfaculty assault which is scheduled for February 4th and 5th.

ARNOLD'S FRENCH REPUTE IS SLIGHT

English Author Very Esteemed

"The French reputation of Matthew Arnold is slight, but sound, and its soundness depends to a very large extent upon how slight it is," stated E. K. Brown of the English staff of University College, in a lecture on this subject in the West Hall yesterday.

He described Arnold as being disliked by certain of the English people on account of his cosmopolitan tastes and sympathies, mentioning Arnold's great esteem and sympathy for the French trying to build a mental bridge across the channel.

Arnold's first French review by Dudley, at a time when most of his work was in verse, linked him with Shelley, but suggested that Mr. Arnold's greatest talent was prose. Louis Etienne, his next critic, compared him with Coleridge, and said that his poetry was similar to Keats more than to Wordsworth.

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Varsity Arena TO-MORROW AT 2.30 McGill vs Varsity INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR

RESERVED SEATS 95c plus tax.

ADMISSION 47c plus tax.

STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET COUPON No. 17

Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
5.00-6.00—Rev. F. J. Moore's S.C.M. group, "What Can I Believe", in Women's Union.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.10—Dr. Alexander Fraser of Aberdeen, in Knox College Chapel. All students cordially invited.
Arts Ball at Hart House.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
3.00—Toronto Union S.V.M. skating party at Varsity rink.
5.00—Newman Club Tea Dance.
Trinity 3T2 year banquet, Royal York Hotel.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
8.45—Wymilwood musicale; see the Bulletin Board for list of artists.
3.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Women's Union. Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be the guest.
5.00—Mock trial by Osgoode Hall students at Newman Club.

8.30—Rabbi Eisendrath will speak to the Menorah Society on "Are we through with religion", at the Phi Delta Epsilon house, 77 Walmer Rd. All members welcome.
9.00—University College Musicales.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
4.00—William Gore will address the Engineering Society on "Recent Waterworks Developments in Toronto", in C22.

1.00—Col. William Price, Attorney-general, will address the Macdonald-Cartier Club at luncheon in the north common room.

8.00—Vic women's swimming meet at O.C.E. Admission 25c.
St. Joseph's College annual at-home, King Edward Hotel.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
8.30—A meeting of the Fabius Club will be held in the Women's Union. Refreshments.

8.00—3T4 year dance, Trinity College.
Gamma Phi Beta theatre night at Hart House Theatre. "Major Barbara", by George Bernard Shaw. Admission \$1.00 at box office.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Feature work discussed. Tea.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
8.15 p.m.—3T4 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.
Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

HART HOUSE THEATRE TECHNICAL CREW

Will all members of the technical and electrical crew please be on hand on the stage Friday evening, January 23rd, at 7.30, for dress rehearsal of "Major Barbara".

VICTORIA COLLEGE
Wymilwood Sunday evening concert 8.45 p.m. The artists will be May Fullerton Costello, mezzo-soprano; J. Barrett Maus, baritone; Helen Parkins, solo pianist; Frederick L. Plant, accompanist.

3T1 VICTORIA
Here is news for all. Our annual skating party will take place on Friday evening, January 30. Keep this date open. Further details later.

C.O.T.C. BALL

To-day is the last day for members of the corps to sign for tickets for the university military ball. After five o'clock the remaining tickets will be allotted to former members. Tickets may now be obtained from Mr. Baughurst at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street.

TRINITY 3T2
Year banquet, Saturday, January 24, 7.15 p.m., at the Royal York. Note: This will be formal.

The Table Round

Movie Titles

We notice that Will Hays has decided that moving picture titles must be reformed.

It is a fact that a great many moving pictures are given totally irrelevant titles solely because of the box-office possibilities of a suggestion of immorality. A notable example is "The Call of the Flesh". There is nothing in the title to give any reasonable suggestion of the nature of the picture, which is a beautiful bit of romance. For once Canadian censorship justified itself by changing the title to "The Singer of Seville", an infinitely more attractive title, and one that is much truer to the picture.

A casual glance over the theatre advertisements will serve to illustrate how common the tendency is. The most noticeable in this week's list is "Sin Takes a Holiday", which is assuredly not what it pretends to be.

Keep trying, Will!

Propaganda

The Telegram continues its diatribes against government control of Radio, and propaganda continues over the air. Probably the proposal will be dropped.

at the present time, but we take comfort in suggesting to *The Telegram* that it will be like the City Plan-shelved, but inevitably on the way to realization.

Still, it is possible that the government will have enough sense to disregard factious opposition to intelligent measures, and frame legislation accordingly.

An Adviser of Studies

A great number of people who are entering the Faculty of Arts would appreciate the appointment of an adviser of studies. The purpose and method of an Arts Course is almost completely misunderstood by the average senior high school student. The names of the courses are practically all he has to go on, for the interpretation of the Calendar is decidedly difficult for the uninitiated. For those who intend to become teachers such an official would, of course, be unnecessary, but the great majority desire simply to enter the course best suited to their mentality, and in this respect a qualified adviser would be a godsend.

—G.G.B.

BULLETIN BOARD

3T4 U.C. WOMEN

Tickets for the theatre party at Hart House on January 29, may be obtained from Jean Hunnisett or Margaret Armstrong, commencing next Monday January 26. 75c or year card includes the play and refreshments at 79 St. George Street afterwards. Will all those who signed the lists kindly call for their tickets as soon as possible.

VIC AT-HOME

The Victoria College At-Home will be held in Hart House on Friday, Feb. 13. Tickets are \$3.25 (tax extra) and may be obtained by both men and women. Lists will be placed in the college office on Monday, Jan. 26, and will be open until noon Saturday, Jan. 31. Those signing the lists will be held responsible for the ticket if awarded one.

SCHOOLMEN NOTE

"Recent Waterworks Developments in Toronto", will be the subject of an address by William Gore, consulting engineer of Toronto, to the Engineering Society on Monday, Jan. 26. C22 as usual, at 4 p.m. Illustrated by slides.

T.I.C.C.U.

Dr. Alexander Fraser, the noted Scotch preacher, will speak in Knox College Chapel this afternoon at 5.10 at a special service arranged for students, under the auspices of the S.C.A. and the T.I.C.C.U.

BOXING

Five good bouts are guaranteed to all who drop around to the boxing room to-night at 5.00 as ten of the best prospects are competing. The bouts are as follows: 112 lb. Field vs MacKay; 135 lb. Littner vs Magner; 135 lb. McCatty vs Stone; 145 lb. Rapsey vs Deeks; 160 lb. Strachan vs Elson.

VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Will all those who receive invitations and desire to attend please sign the list in the college office. The list closes Jan. 27. Distribution of tickets will be announced later.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Honour Science Club members are invited to a toboggan and skiing party being held at 185 Teddington Park Ave. on Saturday afternoon at 3.00. Refreshments. Transportation: T.T.C. Yonge St. cars to Teddington Park Ave.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Colonel William Price, Attorney-general in the Ontario government, will address the Macdonald-Cartier Club at luncheon on Monday in the north common room at Hart House at 1 p.m.

U.C. JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the following turn out at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon for the game with Jr. Meds: Daly, Malcolm, Calvert, Keith, Cameron, Turner, Doner, Twaites, Sprott, Shaw.

USHERS, PLEASE NOTE

The following ushers are asked to report at the Varsity Arena at 1.30 on Saturday, Jan. 24: V. O'D. King, T. Calnan, J. G. Cock, A. D. Irvine, G. W. Young, E. G. Sinclair, C. A. Armstrong, P. B. Ayres, J. R. Berwick, F. S. Brien, H. B. Burchell, J. N. Corry, F. O. Dixon, J. H. Lee, J. N. McLean, R. B. Meiklejohn, J. A. Munro, G. W. Peacock.

Lecture In Knitwear

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

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381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

Communion Service in "A" Flat, by Harwood.

Preacher: Morning service, The Rector. Motet: "Oh, Taste and See". Composer: Nikolsky.

Evening: Preacher, Archdeacon Burd, of Prince Albert, Sask. Anthem: Almighty and Everlasting God.—Gibbons.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Jan. 25th, will be

"Truth"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, January 25th

"Giants of the Renaissance"

Illustrated lecture by

ARTHUR LISMER

Questions answered and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. P. SLATER, D.D.

11 a.m.—Rev. S. A. Martin, Missionary at Churchill.

7 p.m.—Rev. R. B. Cochrane, D.D., Home Mission Secretary.

All students cordially welcome.



Pretty Snooty!

High Hats and long tails are coming back. An improvement on the tails of yore to be sure with a sweeping grace that suggests at once it must be a Provan and it is

Tail Coat and Trousers

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1931

No. 65

UNIVERSITY POLL DECIDING FACTOR IN F.O.R. FIGHT

Letter of '68', and Subsequent
Action of "Varsity" the
Turning Point

ISSUE FINAL STATEMENT

Fellowship Vindicated When
Police Board Announce
New Policy

Strong appreciation of the influence exerted by the staff and students of the university and by "The Varsity" in bringing to a head the question of free speech in Toronto was expressed last night by G. Raymond Booth, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in a statement to "The Varsity".

"I honestly think," he said, "that the turning point came when the sixty-eight professors published their letter in defence of free speech. The weight of the letter from the sixty-eight was not fully realized, however, till 'The' (Continued on Page 5)

STUDENT ALWAYS HUB OF FERMENT

F.O.R. Speaker Deplores Lack
of Original, Unafraid
Thinking

NEWSPAPERS BIASED

The youth section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which has been in disagreement with the police commission of the city of Toronto on the matter of securing a meeting place and on the matter of Free Speech during the past week, held its meeting Sunday evening. J. Woodrington of Pickering College was the speaker.

The address of the evening was on, "Youth Movements throughout the World", and led to lively discussions on pacifism, and a plea for thinking individuals who will weigh the pros and cons of facts themselves, and not accept, wholesale, biased newspaper versions.

Mr. Woodrington in the course of his address amusingly declared that student youth has always been the nucleus of ferment, simply because it generally has nothing else to do; continuing in this vein he said youth needed someone to cheer for it, and to obtain this encouragement it is likely to take the bit in its teeth and go galloping down the street with a great clatter, waking up the people who were sleeping and who wish to continue to sleep, and did not wish to be seized into thought.

Fotheringham Vents Disgust With University In Scathing Diatribe

On being approached by a representative of "The Varsity", General J. T. Fotheringham, C.M.G., B.A., M.B., M.D., C.M., LL.D., Q.C., Tor., Professor of the History of Medicine in the University of Toronto, had the following to say in reply to a respectfully couched query as to his views on the free speech controversy:

"I refuse to speak to anyone from the university except an authorized commission."

"The Varsity" has come to such a state that we older graduates are ashamed of it. What young people have done to it! As far as I'm concerned 'The Varsity' should have been dead and buried under a dung-bill long ago.

Blue Basketeers Drop Opening Games To Western's Mustangs

CAPTAINS SENIOR SQUAD



Benny Sakler

The veteran of the Varsity senior basketball team, is the captain of the squad. He is one of the fastest guards ever to don a Blue and White uniform.

STUDENTS RENDER UNBIASED OPINION

W. P. Markle Says Unlimited
Free Speech Would
be Dangerous

VOTE A FAIR INDICATION

Student opinion on the results of the balloting held on Friday was so conflicting and confusing that it was impossible to analyze it and reach any definite conclusion as to what the student vote really indicated. The statements of some of the students are submitted:

W. J. Lawson, IV U.C.: "This vote indicates that the students feel that their professors should be at liberty to express an opinion not only on the question of freedom of speech, but on any matter which is before the public. I think the senior years had a larger majority than the junior years because the 'fresh', being just out of high school, still regard it as smart (Continued on Page 5)

Seniors Bow to Purple and
White in Torrid 27-25
Encounter

BEATON A BIG FACTOR

Intermediate Squad Are Losers
in Low-scoring Game,
13 to 10

Special to "The Varsity" by Jack Stubbs, Staff Reporter
London, Ont., Jan. 24—Varsity's intermediate and senior intercollegiate basketball quintets got off to a bad start when University of Western Ontario took both games of a double-header here to-night. The seniors lost 27 to 25 while the seconds were downed 13 to 10.

Senior Game

Varsity seniors lost their first game in the intercollegiate series when they bowed to the University of Western Ontario 27 to 25 here to-night in a close, hard fought battle.

After becoming a big threat in football at the expense of the U. of T. the Mustangs demonstrated Saturday night that basketball is their next victim. Led by Beaton, a new addition to their ranks, the Purple and White directed a very determined attack on the Varsity basket, continually boring in in such a manner that to stop them was to block them.

Although Western won, Varsity certainly did not deserve to lose as they did. During the game Varsity continually held an edge on the play, but the score repeatedly failed to show it. Western, with four regulars over six feet all, took advantage of their reach and often clearly blocked the ball between the hands of the shooter and the hoop. Varsity's ball handling and general form was much better than that of the Mustangs' but the close (Continued on Page 4)

FREE SPEECH BUNK SAYS JESSIE GRANT

"Most People Don't Think,"
U.C. Co-ed Informs
Reporter

"APING THE PROFESSORS"

The results of the straw vote yesterday on the question are just what the women expected. The majority of them were pleased but Jessie Gray, U. C., was annoyed. "Yes, I'm mad about it," she told "The Varsity".

"Free Speech is bunk. Most people don't think anyway, and the more they talk the less they think. They don't need free speech. All they have to do is read the Telegram."

Margaret Barnes, II U. C.: "I'm not surprised. There is always a tendency to ape the professors and think ourselves wise. The three hundred and eight who voted against free speech are probably afraid of the extremists. We have to take that risk."

Mattie Clark, I U. C.: "The whole issue is unfortunate. It lowers the University to a level with the City of Toronto. However, I'm glad of the results."

Dorothy Porter, III U. C.: "I was surprised that so many voted against free speech. Especially the men in S. P. S., they are usually more radical than that."

SIX PAGES TO-DAY

This issue of "The Varsity" is being printed in six pages. Make sure you secure copies of both sections. Sport news will be found on pages one, three and four.

THINKS SNOBBERY LIMITED TO GIRLS IN FRATERNITIES

"It Wears Off Sooner or Later"
Says Household Science
Senior

SOPHISTICAED, NOT SNOBS

"I Never Go Out with College
Women," Maintains
H. B. Boddy

"There are no more snobs in a representative group of university girls than any other kind, but from what I have seen there are a great many snobs among the Frat girls," said one U.C. co-ed to "The Varsity" when asked if there were more snobs among college women than there are among other classes.

"Certainly not," chorused three co-eds when accosted in U.C. lobby. They declined to give their names for publication.

One fourth year Household Economics girl who did not wish to give her name said, "I think a great many girls in their first year become snobbish when they begin to think they know it all. However, it wears off sooner or later when they find it does not get them anywhere."

The opinion of A. G. Wallingford, III U.C., was that "Women lack the physical ability of men for intensive (Continued on Page 5)

WRITERS' CLUB HEAR JARDINE PRIZE POEM

At a meeting of the Writers' Club held over the week-end at the Old Elm, Henry Noyes, winner of the coveted Jardine Prize, read his winning drama, "Francois Villon". Written in blank verse, "Francois Villon" was greeted as a work of art by members.

Mr. Noyes introduced his play by reading a snatch of background from Lytton Strachey's "Landmarks of French Literature", a study in which Mr. Noyes is keenly interested. True to details of the life of Francois Villon, interest is maintained at a high pitch throughout the three acts of Mr. Noyes' creation. "Francois Villon" is full of delicate imagery by which the author attempts to convey the atmosphere of Villon's poetic mind. Mr. Noyes succeeds in a masterful way. Virile and colourful, pungent with fifteenth century atmosphere, "Francois Villon" catches the spirit of the times and undoubtedly conveys its author to the realm of the best Canadian poets.

Men Deny Snobbishness in Selves, Attributing That Quality To Women

Do you think college men are snobs compared with other men and how do the coeds compare with the Varsity men in this respect, were the questions put to a number of Varsity students. The general opinion received was that the men are not snobbish but the women undergraduates are more snobbish. The following are some of the replies given:

T. Henry, IV S.P.S.: "The fellows in S.P.S. are not at all snobbish but I don't know how they compare with the women."

S. H. W. Fyfe, III C. & F.: "It depends on the person but as a group they are not more snobbish than others. I have had much experience regarding the second question but I think the men are less so the women."

A. D. Pollock, VI Meds.: "I believe there is more tendency to snobbishness among the men due to their greater education but I have not noticed it among the women."

DEWAR IS HERO OF MCGILL GAME TIES SCORE IN DYING MOMENTS

SATURDAY'S HERO



Skin Dewar

Heavyweight Blue defenceman, who scored the tying goal in the last few seconds of play against McGill on Saturday

Harley Gives Pass for Counter
which Staves Off
Defeat

MCGILL GET EARLY LEAD

Smillie Opens Blue Scoring
on Brilliant Rush from
Defence

"Skin" Dewar, burly Blue defence star, played the hero in the last seconds of the intercollegiate senior battle with McGill at the Varsity Arena Saturday afternoon when he drove the rubber past Powers in the McGill net for the tying counter. The final count was 2-2. As a result of this Frank Merriwell effort by Dewar, the locals will engage the Redmen on even terms in the return game at Montreal Feb. 12th. But Dewar is not the only one to receive credit for the sensational goal. The play on which Dewar scored was the smartest of the game. Harley secured the puck in the enemy's territory and snapped it to Stewart who handed it to Dewar in front of the McGill cage. The last named wasted no time in uncorking his fast one to give the Varsity crowd the cue to get up on their high heels and yell.

From a Varsity standpoint this was the bright spot of the entire game. The McGillmen were always in the driver's seat from the first period when they secured a one goal lead, Farquharson drawing the Blue defence aside and passing to Doherty who walked right in on Ames to score. They looked the better team from every angle in this session and only Doc Ames stood between them and one or two more goals. The Blue and White attack was not functioning at its best and they had difficulty in passing the McTeer-McGillivray rearguard. When they did get through they found Powers in the McGill nets a big stumbling block.

In the second frame McGill took (Continued on Page 4)

TOO BUSY TO TALK DECLARES M'LENNAN

Proffers 1925 Report of Work
in Physics Research as
Guidance

NOTHING FOR PUBLICATION

"I have no time to discuss the subject of our research work in physics," declared Professor J. C. McLennan of the department of physics, to "The Varsity". Having stated in one of the downtown newspapers last week that "we are doing research, important research. We have no time to bother about free speech or papers signed by other professors", Dr. McLennan continued that there was nothing official ready for publication as yet regarding the work of the department. "It would take some time to prepare a report like that; naturally such a report would have to come from me," he said.

"Why not feature excerpts from the President's annual report?" suggested Dr. McLennan, proffering a 1925 report as an indication of what the research department in physics was doing.

E. G. Wyckoff, of the department of mechanical engineering is of the opinion that "although the police commission is sadly lacking in any knowledge of psychology as exemplified by their treatment of the Communists, it wouldn't be any good to give a course in psychology to policemen because they would not know what to do with it."

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MONDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1931

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

Are you going to high school next year?—Yes! would chorus various first year students of the University of Toronto, could they foretell future events.

A great deal has been said about the changes to be made next year in the general course. But no regulations can produce the same ominous effect on the student mind that those who fail must return to high school to obtain matriculation. Only future events can show how many will be affected by this ruling.

High school is a pleasant place; many University graduates have reflected on the joys of early youth, on the carefree happiness of spoon-fed collegiate days compared to the bitter responsibilities of undergraduate life. Yet few first year pass students seem to hail a possible return to idyllic innocence with whole-hearted delight. A belief is prevalent that a certain loss of caste would attend such a demotion. The same certificates may be given for work covered in first year pass and fifth form collegiate; but, unfortunately or otherwise, the same prestige does not attend a high school student and a college man.

The question arises: whether the failures? They may be accepted at high school; but will they accept high school? Will the college student of a year, Greek-lettered, sophisticated, blasé—half-baked in some one of the moulds into which undergraduates cast themselves with abandon—will this individual, male or female, submit to such degradation and return to nominally adolescent ranks? After a year of complacent boredom with the courteous "Ladies and gentlemen", will they obediently accept detentions for bad behaviour? Or will these pseudo-sophisticates enter the frigid world?

What of the fate of the miserable failures?

RETORT COURTEOUS

Employing the most withering sarcasm and descending to the most depraved form of misappropriation of text, *The Mail and Empire* editorially scores this publication for its "great good temper" in comparing "the first class minds" to be found at the university with the "coterie of time-serving nonentities" in banks and newspapers who dare to criticize them.

"This," says the eminent Conservative organ, "is clearly a retort courteous. We stagger under the rebuke. The professors are right and everybody else is wrong."

Humbly—since we are fully aware with what great good temper and undoubted justice the impeccable *Mail* has referred to the students of this University as "babes and sucklings"—we venture to suggest that if the newspaper in question insists on being staggered, it had much better be staggered by the storm of protest with which its corresponding readers have met the unfair branding of Toronto's "68" as Communists, reds, perverters of youth, and enemies of the nation's safety, merely because they had the courage to protest against abuses of power and short-sighted suppressions which men of our race outlawed centuries ago.

The reactionary section of our press may feel a certain self-righteous satisfaction in the thought that the professors are wrong and everybody else is right. Yet, somehow we do not feel that that section has so far proved by its own superior wisdom and insight that it has the right to demand for the professors in question the traditional cup of hemlock.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

General Fotheringham states that the trouble with the young people of the present day is that they did not have all their heads knocked together in their more tender years. Whether the General speaks in his capacity as Professor of the History of Medicine or from experiential data of his own, we do not know.

We have, it would appear, outdone even the wildest dreams of the drunken undergraduates of General Fotheringham's day, and we'd better be careful, because something's going to be cleaned up.

Such demoralization! Such filth!

Egad, sir!

Art, Music and Drama

Major Barbara

Major Barbara by George Bernard Shaw will be presented to-night and every night this week in Hart House Theatre at half past eight o'clock under the direction of Mr. Edgar Stone.

He who takes a play by Shaw and declares that therein he finds the ultimate Shavian philosophy is treading on dangerous ground. For of all modern prophets, Bernard Shaw is the least consistent in what he preaches. In the forty odd years that he has been a brilliant figure in English drama and philosophy, he has wavered from one point of view to another and on occasion has shown a complete reversal of opinion. The key-note of his thought has varied as Irish, Puritan or Progressive elements became dominant in his character; and as Plato, Ibsen or Nietzsche supplied the chief stimulus for his creative faculty.

Major Barbara is a play that seems quite out of sympathy with others of Shaw's later plays. It is a drama of pure worldly criticism. There is in it a certain religious element, but the religious element is totally defeated. Shaw's latest faith emphasizes the sanctity of human will and in the divine capacity for creation and choice that rises above environment and doom.

Major Barbara is an account of environment victorious over heroic will. The fervour of the girl who becomes a Salvation Army officer is killed by the power of her capitalistic father's wealth.

In the Hart House production the leading role of *Major Barbara* is being played by Freda Lloyd. Others in the cast are J. D. Jeffries, Roland Eves, Margaret Tyler, Percy Shuttie, Ann Hickson, Victor Lange, Erica Mundy, H. E. Hitchman, John Patton, John Goss, Horatio Purdy, Constance Vernon and Ruth Tanton.

—Nemo.

M.A. Musicale

On Sunday afternoon at the Women's Union a large and happy audience heard Signor Alberto Guerrero in a very fine piano program. Well fortified with a tremendous technique, his aesthetic sensibility makes his playing authoritative and delightful.

The recital opened with a Sonata by Scarlatti, a dainty number which lost little of the clavichord effect in Signor Guerrero's rendition. Two magnificent sonatas by Padre Soler, a Spanish composer of the 18th century, involved a wide range of colour and technique, and in harmonies and pianism they are closely akin to middle 19th century writing.

Three Debussy numbers, *Fire Works*, *Claire de Lune*, and *L'Isle Joyeuse*, become intelligible and very pleasing in this artist's hands. The program ended with two rather exotic numbers by the Spanish composer Albeniz.

The university should be singularly grateful that artists of Signor Guerrero's calibre should so freely expend their time and energy for our benefit.

—R.A.McE.

(Continued on Page 5)



BRAINS

The immortal achievements
Of Einstein the Great
May alter the course
Of humanity's fate.

The brilliant suggestions
Of George Bernard Shaw
May some day become
International law.

Such people as Tagore
And Russell and others
Have made us thank God
That they ever had mothers.

But who is so gifted? . . .
What man or what paper
Can stand up in wisdom
To Costworth and Draper?

Would anyone like a recount?

A Boston audience greeted Rudy Vallee with grapefruit. We now forgive Boston all its past wrongs.

Friends have convinced the poet, Katzenelenbogenas, that his name is too long. It pleases us to observe that he has shortened it to Katzenelenbogen. Pronounced Katzenelenbogen.

Birth notices listed in the *Tely* will now be broadcast from CKGW. Now, that's an inducement!

It is rumored that the Doukhobours are leaving Canada for Siberia. We hope they won't forget to take some clothes along.

Our economic prof. has declared time and again that this country needs stable conditions. Professor, have a heart!

"Nice Shiny Bullet Waits Alexander On Visiting Loyal Croation Subjects," reads a headline in the *Star*. Well, it's a good thing they don't lose their temper.

A young couple who posed in the nude for a Queen Street photographer have been arrested. We always said this town doesn't appreciate art.

What a life!

—Winky.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Answers "X.Y.Z."

"The Varsity",

Dear Sir,
In reply to X-Y-Z, Social Science, whose letter was printed in the Letter Box of the Varsity, I begin to wonder why those who claim that they are authorities on current problems, yet are too lazy mentally to take the trouble to weigh both sides of an issue before forming their judgment, do not sit down and ask themselves the question: Are they being fair to their mental development by taking for granted biased press reports without investigating the truth of these statements?

I believe that too many of Toronto's citizens let others make up their minds for them, as it must be an effort for them to think.

May I reply to this intelligent person that if they had taken the trouble to find out just what the Fellowship of Reconciliation stands for, they would have found that one of the main purposes of this group is to try and have presented both sides of issues that may come up of public interest to the citizens of Toronto, by outstanding authorities on each side, so that intelligent people who are anxious to know the truth may have an opportunity to weigh the evidence on both sides of these questions and thus be in a position to form a fair opinion on the matter before them, based on facts.

To the assertion that the Fellowship of Reconciliation stood for license, may I say that as far as I am able to ascertain the Fellowship of Reconciliation stands for nothing else but common sense.

For X-Y-Z to say, "That the Fellowship of Reconciliation was seeking cheap publicity" and "that he wonders if there is not an element of anarchist blood in it," simply goes to prove that some people speak best when least disturbed by the facts.

The statement that the Fellowship of Reconciliation is trying to throw the Toronto Police Force in a bad light, is talking plain nonsense. The Fellowship of Reconciliation on Armistice Day last November, decorated a grave of a Toronto Policeman as a tribute to the Toronto Police force as a body.

When X-Y-Z claims to believe in philosophers being kings, I agree with

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him. But if his conception of a philosopher being is the detective sergeant in charge of the communists research of the Toronto Police Department, who is set up to pass on all speeches that are to be delivered in the public halls of Toronto, then I begin to wonder if X-Y-Z has any conception of the subject whatever.

H. K.,
(Social Science)

A Graduate Writer

Brantford, Jan. 22, 31.

The Editor,
"The Varsity",
University of Toronto,
Sir:

May I be permitted to congratulate you unreservedly on the editorial entitled "Notes on the Prevailing Intelligence" which appeared in your issue of the 20th? In the midst of the torrent of unreasoning criticism and abuse which the action of the sixty-eight members of the Faculty in taking issue with the policy of the Police Commission has evoked it is refreshing to encounter an article which so ably sums up the point at issue.

It is a lamentable commentary, not only on the general level of intelligence among average citizens, but also upon the mental attitude of many of those in high places, that the protest of the professors was justified, and a still more disheartening reflection upon present day tendencies that it has

called forth such nonsensical opposition from those who might reasonably be expected to know better. Our much vaunted democracy has reached a strange development indeed if outstanding members of the community are to be accused of fostering subversive doctrines because they advocate freedom for the expression of opinions with which less intelligent citizens, and quite possibly they themselves, do not agree.

In protesting against any curtailment of the liberty of free speech the professors concerned have only reaffirmed a fundamental and inalienable right and I consider that they have placed the community under a debt of gratitude to them for the leadership thus shown.

CLEMENTS HARRIS,
216 Victoria.

New Orientations Needed

The Editor,
"The Varsity",
Dear Sir:

I have before me copies of "The Varsity" and downtown papers containing the recent editorials on the question of free speech. I should like to join their round table discussion since we students are criticized in very severe terms by the down town press with wild statements without any fundamental basis whatsoever, as the one that appears in the *Mail* and *Empire*. It is surprising to find editorial writ-

(Continued on Page 5)

LAST MINUTE GOAL GIVES VARSITY 2-2 TIE WITH MCGILL

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Varsity's intermediate basketball team displayed much better form against Normal Grads in Hamilton than was expected. This intermediate outfit has been practicing together for only a week and a half, and that is scarcely long enough to get any sort of team play working. They show remarkable promise, however, and with another couple of weeks in which to work out some plays they should give the seniors and Margaret Eaton some hard struggles.

The showing of Bea Longley, who has been switched from forward to defence, was especially encouraging. She has a remarkable turn of speed, and with a little coaching should become one of Varsity's most effective defence players, besides being able to fill a forward position creditably.

The Normal team will come to Toronto on the 6th of February to play the intercollegiate and on their showing Saturday should give the Blues a stiff fight. At any rate the result should be interesting.

There have been two postponed games already in the intercollegiate hockey league, although on both occasions lack of ice could scarcely be pleaded as an excuse. The season for outdoor hockey is short enough at all events, and if there are many postponed games it means some wild speculation to get the schedule completed.

The intercollegiate hockey team will face their first test on Wednesday, and they are confident that they will make an excellent showing. Under the efficient coaching of Jack Sinclair, the team is fast rounding into shape and should make a much better showing in the city league than they did last year.

VIC TEAM VICTORS WIN CLEAN GAME

Teams Play No-penalty Game in Intercollegiate Fixture Friday

TRINITY SHUT OUT 5-0

Victoria blanked Trinity 5 goals to 0 Friday afternoon in a Jennings' Cup Hockey fixture. The red and white scored two in the first, one in the second and two goals in the third period. The game was very clean and was not marred by a single penalty.

Victoria had their combination working much better than Trinity and broke faster. Inch and Hodgetts each scored two counters and Seal collected the other.

For Victoria, Seal and Inch on the forward line, and Hodgetts on the defence were the standouts, while Young played a great game in goal. Trinity's best were F. Rea on the forward, and Minett on the defence.

Victoria (5)—Goal, Young; Defence, Truelove, Hodgetts; Wings, Seal, Inch; Centre, Farrell; Subs, Walls, Laverty, Grandia.

Trinity (0)—Goal, Bell; Defence, Lennon, Minett; Wings, Dennison, F. Rea; Centre, Edwards; Subs, D. Rea, McIntosh, Roberts, Ambrose.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

It is to be hoped that we may be pardoned for exhibiting a certain amount of pride in this issue of "The Varsity". In it there are fifteen sport stories amounting to over 6000 words of copy. The average sport quota of the paper is 1500. Of the fifteen stories, eight of them deal with intercollegiate sport. Obviously, had we not published a six page edition, the accounts of the intercollegiate events would not have appeared. We strive to give space to all branches of athletics at the University of Toronto, but on occasions when the advertising is particularly heavy it is impossible to print all that we might like to.

"Skin" Dewar has got the habit of finishing games with thrilling last-minute goals. In the S.P.A. series he scored the winning tally when the Blues defeated Port Colborne 3 to 2. Again he comes through with the decisive counter against Kitchener when his team won 2 to 1. And last Saturday afternoon in the final 30 seconds of play he notched the goal which made it 2-2 with the Redmen. Dewar possesses one of the hardest shots of any player in the O.H.A. which he lets drive by a powerful wrist movement. Incidentally, the play which resulted in the goal was a Harley to Stewart to Dewar combination and was one of the prettiest we have seen. It was a pleasing conclusion to an otherwise dull game.

When "Mucker" Mercer crashed Freddie Murray into the boards in the game with the Sea Fleas he possibly put the hard-working Varsity left winger out of the game for the season. Murray suffered a serious internal injury. Although he performed against Port Colborne he did not start against McGill and it is doubtful whether he will be seen in action again this year. His absence from the line-up will be felt by the team. He is a relentless back-checker who travelled at top speed all the time he was on the ice.

The Blues were handicapped by the absence of "Red" Whitehead who is still confined to his bed. There are few players in the game more colourful than "Red" (no pun intended), and it is to be hoped that he will be able to make an early return to the line-up. The seniors have a very slim chance of getting into the playoffs in the O.H.A. series so it is to be hoped that they will be able to retrieve the intercollegiate title which McGill captured last year for the first time in 15 years.

Varsity basketball teams lack scoring punch. They seem to possess everything else but the ability to get baskets when they want to. Last week the juniors were superior to West End "Y" in ball-handling, passing and dribbling. They had possession of the ball much more than their opponents. Yet they were beaten 34 to 13. And the same story comes from London where the intermediates and seniors lost both games of a double header Saturday night. Reports of the games state that both Varsity teams outplayed the Londoners but failed miserably to work the ball inside the defence. Collins, who was the high scorer for the seniors, garnered his baskets from outside the defensive area.

WOMEN COURTSTERS LOSE IN HAMILTON

Normal School Grads Take T. Five into Camp by 20 Point Margin
VIC QUINLAN GETS 14

University of Toronto women's intermediate basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Hamilton's Normal School Grads on Saturday afternoon in Hamilton by a count of 42 to 26. The game was one of the fastest played this year and the shooting on both sides was extremely accurate and at times spectacular. Varsity ruined several good chances by passing too quickly, and in the last period especially, by a series of ineffective long passes.

Varsity opened the scoring on some nice combination play and a shot by Vic Quinlan, but for the first period the teams scored basket for basket with Normal forging ahead to lead at quarter time by 10 to 8. Play was fairly even for the rest of the first half, with Normal having the edge all through. Some nice defensive work by Bea Longley and some accurate shooting by Vic Quinlan kept the Normal score down, however, and the half ended with Hamilton on the long end of a 19 to 14 count.

After the interval Normal came back strong, and some spectacular

shooting by Fran Dunkin gave the Normalites a commanding lead, which Varsity were not able to overcome. The Varsity defence weakened considerably in this half to allow the Normal forwards to go in for shots repeatedly. A change of the defence line and the shifting of Bea Longley to a forward position gave Varsity new impetus and for the last few minutes of the game, play was fairly even.

Normal—Florence Hodgson (2), Fran Dunkin (23), forwards; Aileen Brodie (17), jumping centre; Mayme Rowe, side centre; Florence Nichol, Marion Morris, defence; subs, Hazel Curry, Ida Laree.

Varsity—Beth Jenkin, Mary Stewart (4), forwards; Vic Quinlan (14), side centre; Pat Palmer, jumping centre; Bea Longley (6), Hilda Layman, defence; subs, Grace Gristwood, Bessie Lowry (2), Marjorie Wright.

BASEBALL UMPIRES

A. Bruce Medd (Jan. 25, Feb. 10, Feb. 18); R. Walton (Jan. 21, Feb. 3, March 2); J. E. Bier (Jan. 26, Feb. 12); H. Michael (Jan. 28, Feb. 9, Feb. 17); D. C. Brace (Jan. 28, Feb. 2, Feb. 17, March 2); K. C. Coleman (Jan. 22, Feb. 9, Feb. 23); S. Caldecott (Jan. 26, Feb. 2, Feb. 23); R. Giroux (Jan. 27, Feb. 16, Feb. 25); J. Carter (Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Feb. 24); Bruce Pegion (Jan. 29, Feb. 16, Feb. 25); J. C. Steen (Jan. 30, Feb. 11, Feb. 24); T. J. Carbone (Jan. 30, Feb. 19, Feb. 27); J. E. Macdonachie (Jan. 29, Feb. 19, Feb. 26); H. G. Lowry (Feb. 10, Feb. 12, Feb. 26)

'B' SQUAD ENSURE PLAYOFF STANDING WITH 8-1 VICTORY

Swamp McMaster O.H.A. Outfit with Avalanche of Goals

CONN LEADING SCORER

Clute, at Centre, Plays Useful Game and Secures Final Goal

Varsity's entry in the O.H.A. Senior "B" Group virtually made certain of entering the play-offs by a well-earned victory over McMaster University by the decisive score of 8-1, Saturday night at Varsity Arena. The Blues displayed speed, stamina and flashes of real brilliance to beat the fast-skating McMaster sextette, and will be a real threat when the O.H.A. title is being settled.

The first few minutes of play were very even, each team being satisfied with rushes to the blue line and a shot on goal. Four minutes after the start, Conn, on the Varsity right wing, broke away and let one drive which beat Stibbards in the McMaster goal. Some minutes later, Lawson put the teams on even terms again on a shot from the blue line. The Varsity relief line came on and within one minute Bunt and Poupore scored successively, the former on a pass from Robinson and the latter on a brilliant individual play which beat the whole McMaster team.

Robinson, on the Blue defence, scored the only goal of the second period on a nice solo effort, which beat Stibbards completely. The Red-head had made several previous rushes, but until then had been unsuccessful.

Play in the third session was fairly even although the Collegians scored three times, while holding the Red-shirts scoreless. Lebar, in the Varsity goal, was kept busy and made some wonderful saves. He was afforded excellent support by Williams and Robinson, who stepped into every McMaster thrust.

The Varsity regular forward line were effective throughout in breaking up attacks and seemed tireless in their efforts. Clute, at centre, played a fine game and his goal late in the last period was well deserved. Conn, on right wing, was the best scoring threat and Charlebois proved a fine partner for the other two. The second string line were not less deserving and did excellent work while on the ice. Few better defences have been seen here than that provided by Williams and Robinson with Lebar in the nets. The work of the latter in the last two periods was particularly good.

For the losers, Dick, on defence, was the best. His rushes were always dangerous and he deserved at least a goal in the last period, but Lebar was unbeatable. Archie Stewart and Lawson were the best of the forwards with Hale showing flashes of good hockey.

With three victories and no losses to their credit, the Blue entry can hardly be kept from the group title and the right to enter the playoffs.

Varsity—Goal, Lebar; defence, Williams, Robinson; centre, Clute; wings, Conn, Charlebois; subs, Bunt, Poupore and Mulverhill.

McMaster—Goal, Stibbards; defence, H. Stewart, Dick; centre, Smith; wings, Lawson, Hale; subs, A. Stewart, Adams and Walther.

Referee—Norman Albert.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Varsity.....Conn 4.20
2—McMaster.....Lawson 9.40
3—Varsity.....Bunt (Robinson) 20
4—Varsity.....Poupore 30
5—Varsity.....Conn 20
Penalties—None.



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AGGIES DEFEATED BY U.C. SENIORS

Red and White Outclass Their Opposition in 23-11 Victory

POINTS WELL DIVIDED

University College Seniors opened their intercollegiate basketball season on Saturday afternoon in Hart House by defeating O.A.C. 23-11 in an interesting, if slightly one sided, game. At half time U.C. led 12-7 and they added 11 more points in the second session, while holding their opponents scoreless until, with one minute to go, successive baskets by Jensen and Men-shall netted O.A.C. 4 points.

Play in the first half was very even although U.C. had the advantage on the score sheet. The "Aggies" started the scoring when Malken sunk a nice one from the corner, but this slight lead disappeared quickly, when Uspreche, McDonnell and Mayor scored in succession. From then on U.C. were never headed.

After the rest the U.C. quint started in strong and soon had a commanding lead. They broke fast and after each rush, spread out a defence which was too strong for O.A.C. to penetrate. On several occasions O. A. C. missed what seemed like sure baskets, but poor shooting and ragged team work spoiled their chances.

Mayor and Fillmore, with 4 points each, were prominent for U.C., with Uspreche showing flashes of brilliance while Jensen was the best for the losers.

He netted 5 of his team's points and played a good game defensively.

Senior U.C.—Uspreche (4), McDonnell (3), Broughton (4), Fillmore (4), Mayor (4), Keith, Garden (1), Foote (3).

O.A.C.—Malken (2), Fofina, Hales, Slater (2), Totten, Aitkin, Jensen (5), Menhall (2).

BASKETBALL MENTOR



Coach J. E. 'Mac' McCutcheon
Whose intermediate and senior cage teams were nosed out in both games with U. of Western Ontario in London Saturday.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

There will be intercollegiate hockey practice this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Arena.

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STUDENTS (PARTICULARLY
WELCOME

BLUE BASKETEERS LOSE TO WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

checking done by the Purple and White kept the men of McCutcheon at bay throughout the game.

On Western's line-up, Beaton, Manners, Gunn and Ward all featured with their team play while Beaton especially displayed great floor leadership.

Hal Collins, high scorer with nine points, was by far the most effective of the Varsity sharp shooters, sinking four field goals from outside the guard line and one free throw. Gordie Cook turned in a fine performance at left guard, permitting his check to add only two points to the Western total. MacCallum coming on for Sakler, at left guard for the last three minutes, was very effective in helping to bring the Blues from behind when the score stood 23-17 for Western.

Collins, for Varsity, opened the scoring with a clean shot from outside, followed shortly by a Western basket. A free throw by Western and another basket by Collins left the Blues one up, but Munro, for the Purples, tied it up with a point in the charity lane.

Western immediately gained a three point lead on an unguarded close in shot and another free shot, but O'Leary came through with a beautiful effort from centre and ripped the twine on a tricky fake and close in shot. Riggs, although outwitted by a six footer, continually outwitted him and after O'Leary's score, he sent Gordie Cook in on a beautiful pass to score just as he lost his balance at the side line and fell out. This put Varsity in the lead by one point with the score 8 to 7. Captain Benny Sakler, racing in fast, took Riggs' pass in the air and scored from underneath

MEOS-U.C. HOCKEY GAME ENDS IN TIE

Senior Interfaculty Fixture
Deadlocked with
Score

INDIVIDUAL RUSHES GOOD

Senior Meds and Senior U.C. played to a 2-all tie in their interfaculty hockey fixture Friday. Although the Arts team lacked pep in the opening stanza they came through later with more punch in their attacks. The game was featured by sparkling individual rushes by both teams, combination being a minus quantity for the most part.

Carroll opened the scoring for Meds in the first period, but Evans evened it up a few minutes later. The second period saw some listless hockey with some nice saves by Loffree in the Red and White nets on long shots from outside the defence. In the last ten minutes of the struggle Durrill counted but the Meds were unable to head the lead, Allen being beaten by a long shot from the wing.

Senior U.C.—Goal, Loffree; defence, Banwell, Ward; centre, VanDuser; wings, Evans, Robinette; subs, Anderson, Cook, Drury.

Senior Meds—Goal, Allen; defence, Graham, Carroll; centre, Yoerger; wings, Burell, Zinkann; subs, Scott, Williams, Thompson.

the hoop as he headed for the wall, putting Varsity three points up. Beaton, leading the Western attack, sent his team mates, Manners and Munro, in for four points although unable to score himself with Cook sticking to him like a leech. These four points coming in quick succession put Western one point up at half time with the score 11-10 for the Mustangs.

Shortly after the second half opened Varsity secured five points by O'Leary and Cook followed immediately by two Western baskets to tie it. Then Western got away, boring into the left corner for eight points. Collins came back on and got another long shot through, following it with a successful free throw. Then MacCallum came on for the last three minutes, immediately scored a field shot, passed to Sakler for another basket and tied the game up at 23-all. Collins, on a pass from Cook, scored from outside with a minute of play left, making it look like a win for the Blues. MacCallum running back to centre from the Western basket, accidentally picked up the wrong man for check, leaving his own man wide open for a pass and the shot which again tied the score. Taking a Varsity rebound Western took the ball to centre with eight seconds to go and Ward sank a long hope shot to win the game. On the next toss up, Western displayed poor sportsmanship when their centre purposely delayed in entering the circle to jump, but Referee Miller tossed the ball just before the gun was fired to end the game 27-25 in favour of Western.

Varsity Seniors—Riggs, Collins (9), Sniderman, Hynes, O'Leary (4), Sakler (4), Cook (5), MacCallum (3).
Western Seniors—Beaton, Munro, Barbour, Farquharson, Manners, Lee, Gunn, Young, Ward.

Intermediate Game

The intermediates suffered their first cage defeat at the hands of the University of Western Ontario when the intercollegiate squad bowed to the Purple and White basketeers to the tune of 13 to 10 in the first game of the double header.

Playing their third game of the season after practicing steadily since the first of November the Blue and White turned stale, lacking scoring punch and condition. In the last five minutes of the game Varsity had chances enough and to spare to obtain and hold a fifteen point lead. In the last two minutes of play the Blues heaved the ball down the charity lane six times when they were on the short end of a 13-10 score, but their shots all fell short.

Western led all the way in the first period and finished ahead 9-5 at half time. Although Varsity outscored

MEDICAL JUNIORS TRIM U.C. HOCKEY SEXTETTE

A hotly contested interfaculty hockey game on Friday resulted in a win for Junior Meds 2-1. There was little to choose between the teams in the first period, although Meds drew first blood in the opening minutes of the game.

With a one goal lead they were content to play defensive hockey and wait for the breaks so that U.C. were much more aggressive. The cautious playing of the leaders eventually gave them a break to bring them once more into the scoring column late in the second period. U.C. pressed with increasing vigour and were rewarded in the third frame with a goal. Both defences were exceptionally strong with the back checking of the Meds forwards superior to their opponents.

Junior Meds—Whitehead, J. Carroll, F. Carroll, Coxon, Preston, Lowery, Davey, Robinson, Nugent.

Junior U.C.—Daly, Malcolm, Calvert, Turner, Doner, Keith, Cameron, Twatles, Spritt.

CAPABLE ADVISER NOT EASY TO FIND

(Continued from Page 1)

inclinations and desires instead of entering a course which was advertised as having a splendid future, but for which the student was ill equipped.

Dr. John Satterly had advocated the appointment of a student adviser for students in the science courses four years ago. If the colleges were each to employ a graduate in science to spend fifteen minutes with everyone who wished to enter a science course studying the applicant's past records, his ability and aspirations, fewer failures would result. Such a gentleman was employed four years ago by University College, who gave one night a week to science students. It was a "downright swindle", he stated, that the colleges collected \$75.00 from each student and were responsible in many cases only for German.

Principal M. W. Wallace stated that every instructor at the university was a student advisor. However, one of the difficulties of the professor was breaking down the barrier between the student and himself. In the case of the pass course there was a committee of three to whom the student might come with his problems, but in the honour courses the case was almost hopeless.

Rev. R. H. Cosgrave, the Provost of Trinity, stated that his students were personally interviewed by the Registrar and himself and thus no student advisor was needed for those entering Varsity. It would be splendid if an advisor could be appointed in each high school to prepare the student for his course at university, but this was a matter for the high schools themselves to decide.

Mr. G. Glazebrook, Baldwin House: "I see no reason for more machinery. The calendar may be hard to interpret, but the student wanting any subject in Law, Modern History or Political Science, can at least make use of the notice in that calendar stating that 'an advisor of studies will be present in Baldwin House', with the dates. And where could one find a man who is familiar with all courses, and competent to advise all sorts of students?"

their opponents by one point in the second half they failed to overcome the lead and the game ended with Western leading 13-10.

Although the intermediates lost it may be said that their play was far below par. A decided lack of condition throughout the line-up was a big factor in their defeat. In the first half both teams settled down to the same type of play, checking closely, man for man, but in the last period Varsity had possession for the most part, carrying the ball repeatedly into the Mustangs' territory, only to fail on their shots.

Pasternak and Scott led the attack of the Blue and White, with Gughino, Evans and Hauch as the most effective for their opponents.

Western—Evans, Vatz, Ruskin, Gughino, P. Hauch, A. Hauch, Morris, Seymour.

Varsity—Pasternak, Newman, Scott, Sullivan, Carr, Burns, Forsyth.

BROADVIEW LOSES IN BOTH GAMES

Intermediates and Juniors
Victors in Basketball
Games

JUNIORS HAVE EASY GAME

Varsity's junior and intermediate basketball squads took both ends of a double header from Broadway "Y" on the latter's home floor on Saturday night.

The juniors walked away from their opponents in the first game, and easily won by the score of 38-13 after leading all the way and winning as they pleased, while the intermediates were forced to the limit in their game and only eked out a 32-31 victory after an exceptionally close battle in which the lead changed hands no less than eleven times. The intermediate fracas was as close as the score would indicate and the final result was always in doubt until the whistle blew to end matters with the Blue and White on top by the odd point. At half time Varsity were trailing the east enders by one point, the score then being 15-14, but they jumped into a good lead to start the last half and appeared to have the issue on ice with the score-board reading 28-19. But then something started the Broadway sharpshooters on a rampage and in no time at all the Varsity advantage had fallen from a fat nine points down to absolutely nothing at all and things looked pretty dark for the students. However, the defence bucked up in the last couple of minutes and managed to keep the east enders out of the defence zone while Humphrey for Varsity netted a timely basket in the last minute of play to finally snuff the verdict.

During the whole of the first period there was never more than three points separating the two teams and the lead see-sawed back and forth with neither squad holding their advantage for long. One basket would give Varsity a lead but in a second Broadway would again be in the van by a point or two and this continued on into the second half until Varsity jumped into a commanding lead only to have it slowly diminish. For Varsity, Humphrey, Grant and Hutcheon were very effective, scoring a total of twenty-six points, while Willis and Melsaak played good games on the rear guard. Henderson was the only alternate available and turned in a stellar performance. Broadway's best men were Wolf, Cadenhead and Carmichael.

The juniors had no trouble disposing of their opponents in the initial game and after leading by 24-4 at half time, were able to coast through the final period and come out on top by 38-13. Varsity showed their superiority from the start and quickly ran in ten points before Broadway could register a single tally and were never threatened by the east enders. Broadway made a spirited rally in the closing minutes but Varsity held tight and won easily. Varsity's points were very evenly divided and it would be impossible to single out one or two who starred for every man turned in a high class performance both offensively and defensively.

Varsity Juniors—Forwards, Rooke (7) and Dennis (7); centre, Huhn (6); defence, Hume (3) and Carroll (3); subs, Douglas (6), Sugar (4) and Black (2).

Broadview Juniors—Forwards, Appleby (2) and Weldon (2); centre, Horton (4); defence, McLeod and Grimmer; subs, Monaghan, Butler, Cowan, Fordy and Reed.

Varsity Intermediates—Forwards, Hutcheon (7) and Grant (10); centre, Humphrey (9); defence, Willis (4) and Melsaak (2); sub, Henderson.

Broadview—Forwards, McNay (1) and Bronstein (2); centre, Webster (4); defence, Wolf (7) and Carmichael (4); subs, Cadenhead (7), McDugall (6), Potts and Elliott.

The men of the junior year at Trinity College held at class banquet at the Royal York Hotel on Saturday night. About thirty members of the year were present.

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LITTNER WINS HOT BOUT WITH THIRD ROUND K.O.

Littner and Magnier in the 135 pound class provided the feature bout of the boxing matches held Friday afternoon in the boxing room, Hart House. Littner won the bout on a technical knockout in the third round, but only after nearly three torrid sessions. Up until the last few minutes when Littner floored Magnier three times the latter had been leading on points. It was the superior condition of the winner which gave him the edge on his opponent.

Elson was much too fast and experienced for Strachan and won by a clear cut majority in points in the middleweight division. All the bouts were interesting and provided some smart boxing for the spectators.

SUMMARY

112 lb.—McKay defeated Field.
135 lb.—Stone defeated McCarty.
135 lb.—Littner defeated Magnier, technical K.O. in the third.
145 lb.—Deeks defeated Rapsey.
160 lb.—Elson defeated Strachan.

DEWAR HERO OF THE GAME WITH MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)

what looked like a commanding lead when Doherty beat Ames from the wing singlehanded one minute from the start. Two goals up, the Redmen began taking their time and relied on one and two man rushes for their attacks. The Blues opened up more and their efforts were finally rewarded when Smillie bounced a hard drive off the board after one of his sensational rushes. Stew Ferguson lost no time in following in fast and securing the puck, let fly a back handler which Powers had no chance to stop. This counter gave Varsity a lease on life and the improvement in their attack was noticeable from then on. In the final period they launched rush after rush and gave the opposing defence a busy time of it. Powers contributed some sensational work in turing aside shots in this frame. With the McGill men holding onto their slim lead it began to look like a victory for them, and the fans were beginning to file out the exits. Then with but twenty seconds left to play Referee Ernie Parks sent McGillivray, Red and White defence man to the penalty box for tripping. It was Varsity's opportunity for a Garrison finish. A great four man attack wound up in a scramble around the McGill nets and Harley shot a pass over to Bill Stewart. The Blue centre had no chance to get a shot away and flipped the disc to Dewar in front of the nets. The big defence man with the bullet shot came through. He drove the puck past Powers to tie it up. It was a great finish to a great game and gives the Blues a royal chance to regain the intercollegiate title when they play the return game in Montreal. Goals on the round will count.

Both teams failed to put their strongest teams on the ice. The Blues were without the services of both Freddy Murray and Harry Whitehead. The former is suffering from the effects of an injury he received in the game with the Sea Fleas two weeks ago and

loney of Loretto Abbey.

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was unable to start. He may be out for the remainder of the season. Whitehead is still on the sick list and will be greatly missed. Don Smillie was the pick of the team in Saturday's game. The big fellow was a tower of strength on the defence, using his body to good effect. His rushes down the ice were dynamic and almost invariably ended up with a shot on the nets. Ames, in the nets, played a sterling game throughout and both of the shots that beat him were labelled sure goals. Of the front line men Ferguson, Stewart and Bell stood out. The latter played the best hockey he has shown here this season and never stopped trying.

The McGill team was also not at full strength in that several of the players composing the team as it stands in the Q.H.A. are ineligible for intercollegiate hockey owing to the freshman rule. Jack McGill and Crutchfield who have starred consistently for the Redmen this season were among the absentees. Of the remainder McTeer and McGillivray on the defence featured with some strong work in front of the smart goal keeping of Powers. Doherty, Ward and Farquharson on the regular front line showed a smooth attack but did not appear to be trying all the time.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill....Doherty (Far'son)12.00
Penalties — None.

Second Period

2—McGill....Doherty 1.00
3—Varsity..Ferguson 6.00
Penalty—McGillivray.

Third Period

4—Varsity....Dewar (Stewart)19.40
Penalties—Stewart (2), McGillivray, Farquharson.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Dewar and Smillie; centre, Stewart; wings, Harley, Leak; subs, Bell, Ferguson, Bennett.

McGill—Goal, Powers; defence, McGillivray and McTeer; centre, Ward; wings, Doherty and Farquharson; subs, Johnson, Taylor, McHugh, Hutcheson.

Referee—Ernie Parkes, Toronto.

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(Continued from Page 2)

ers of newspapers of the importance of the Mail and Empire who ignore that the students of the University of Toronto and its Staff are the thinking class of the City of Toronto, and that they carry the voice and sentiments of true citizens, always looking straight forward for the truth, and enjoying all the time a real spirit of democracy. With this environment, we students, cannot help but stand for one of the rights that free democracy give us, that is "free speech." We are here in one of the most important centres of culture of the Empire. University atmosphere lends itself as a searching lantern looking for the truth wherever it may be. We students are not narrow minded and egotistic creatures, and it is our duty to help with our grain of sand to build up the mighty structure of democracy. With that spirit and with these noble sentiments, sixty-eight of our professors have signed a letter protesting against intolerance.

We are called "babes and sucklings" by a Mail and Empire editorial writer, just because we have convictions and we express our opinions. He certainly is a poor spokesman of the newspaper that he represents. He should know that the history of mankind is divided in three stages. The first was the supreme individualism, the second when political and ecclesiastical organizations were in continuous conflict, and the third, which we are now entering upon, is that of discussion. The universities which have been trained for

discussion are the ones that will lead the world. But true intelligent discussion is impossible when the truth is hidden and the most important of the rights of mankind is suppressed, that is Free Speech.

I firmly believe that to-day the world needs new social orientations that may sketch the way to sane humanity, and this cannot be done without the diffusion of ideas and the search for Truth.

Eugenic Argudín y Zarrabal,
S. P. S.

Co-eds Are Human Beings

Editor, "The Varsity",
Dear Sir:

Appropos of co-education, university women, onions, etc., which played so important a role in your news and editorial columns last week, this is my unsolicited and humble opinion.

Someone in an interview with one of your reporters, generalized to this effect: "University women are more expensive." Ah, a corking head line!—and the statement goes down as a more or less general viewpoint among U. of T. men. Now in the first place the word expensive is here misused. It brings to mind things, rather than people, and the buying and selling of things. Co-eds are people. Secondly, any enlightened male knows that he doesn't spend any more money in his efforts to entertain a girl than he himself wants to spend. If once, hardly a second time, at any rate. If he spends more in entertaining an "attractive" girl he has only himself to blame—no fault of Eve.

I am aware that there are still men in this University who associate "women" with wine, song, love, laughter, dance, and by implication, expense. But there are many too who find women, especially co-eds, fellow human beings, just as willing to go for a walk, skate, attend a musicale, talk shop, and even study, as to spend a lot of cash. The man who is willing to experiment will find that an intelligent co-ed is far more capable of being entertained in this way than non-university women. Naturally, by reason of common interests and superior intelligence. The issue is really between being entertained by professionals and paying for it, and entertaining oneself. "How to Entertain on 25c. or Less, in five parts. . ."

Perhaps I presume, Mr. Editor. Perhaps some of Paul Gardiner's "Tush" column found its way into the front page. Or this may be a dead issue. I should like to see an opinion from someone else in the correspondence column.

Yours for co-education,
A. E. S. D.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Friday Afternoon Recital

Randolph Crowe is a well trained young baritone who has done good work on the Hart House stage and with the Conservatory Opera Company. His diction is excellent and he has very considerable dramatic ability.

Mr. Crowe's German group was probably the most successful. Two Brahms numbers, "I'm Lonely in the Fields," and "He Came in Vain," have great charm and Schubert's "O God Look Upon Me" has a reverential beauty which closely approaches Bach in effectiveness.

In the opera group a song by Peri, "The Invocation of Orpheus," originally sung at the wedding of Henry IV of France in 1600 and an aria from Mozart's Massiage Figaro were very pleasing.

The remainder of the program included a graceful song by Haydn, a number of Saint-Saens' picturing a mediaeval joust in which the "hand-some knight beloved of the fair lady" is killed, Fouldrain's jolly "Carnival" with the usual scintillating piano accompaniment and several "art" folk-songs.

The work of Mrs. Avery Clark

VICTOR LANGE

Victor Lange is playing an important role in "Major Barbara" appearing at Hart House Theatre in the near future. He has done considerable acting in Germany and is interested as to how theatrical problems are solved in this country.

Mr. Victor Lange is the first student to take advantage of the Davis Exchange Scholarship. Mr. Lange attended the Universities of Munich and Leipzig. He says that there is a great difference between the systems of study in the two universities. In Germany there is no set curriculum. Students may attend any lecture they wish on any subject, and at the end of three or four years they may present themselves for the Doctor's degree. The students are their own judges whether they are qualified for this degree. There are no set examinations.

Mr. Lange believes in "Free Speech" and heartily upholds the "68." He says that the students are not lacking in bravery for their stand in the matter; they could not do that in Germany. As for Communism, he believes that it is a dangerous thing.

THINKS SNOBBERY LIMITED TO FRATS

(Continued from Page 1)

study, and so have been considered mentally inferior. When at college, in an attempt to make men realize that they are equals, they are likely to become snobbish."

"I think all college women are snobs. I never go out with college women," said H. B. Boddy, II U.C.

"College women may be sophisticated, but they are not snobs," was the opinion of C. Rogers, I U.C.

J. F. Lang, I U.C., told "The Varsity," "College women have nothing to be snobbish about. Personally I find them rather dumb."

A. E. Lyons, III Dents, said that although college women might not be snobs some at least seemed to him to be snobs in that they demanded the best in the line of dances and so on. He thought that one reason for this might be because they wished to be able to talk a lot in their residences and sororities. He also expressed the belief that if the students mixed up more there would be less snobbishness.

Byram at the piano demands particular notice. She provided some of the cleverest and most artistic accompaniments one has heard this season.

—R.A.McE.

M.C. Musicate

The junior common room of University College with little save tradition to recommend it is, oddly enough, excellent for a piano recital and Miss Margaret Brown's brilliant and thoughtful playing was most enjoyable.

The List transcription of the Bach G Minor Fantasy and Fugue was the feature of the evening. Miss Brown's imagination made the fantasy very successful and her treatment of the fugue reminded one of a Respighi orchestration. A piano arrangement of a "melodie" by Gluck, was very lovely and Chopin's Ballade in F, one of his less "frilly" things, was well played. List's Tarantella, a minuet by the American pianist, Harold Bauer, more Chopin and a pianistic thing by Handel completed this very good program.

—R.A.McE.

UNIVERSITY POLL DECIDING FACTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity's" poll of professors and students came out in affirmative of their stand. The letter and the poll together were of the greatest importance in determining the result of the struggle."

Mr. Booth also issued for publication an official statement from the Fellowship outlining its present position and future program in the issue for freedom of speech and of assembly:

Official Statement

"The executive of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, meeting on the evening of Saturday, January 23rd, having heard the report of its committee dealing with matters in respect to free speech, and freedom of assemblage in Toronto, and having heard the announcement of the Board of Police Commissioners, expresses its satisfaction with the new policy adopted by the Board of Police Commissioners reserving the practice of restricting and interfering with the rights of citizens in engaging of halls and in the conducting of public meetings.

"The executive of the Fellowship regards this announcement by the new Police Board as a vindication of the action of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in bringing to the attention of the public the practices and policy that had previously prevailed.

In loyalty to its own fundamental aims, and by reason of the active part it played in the recent events which brought about this change of policy the Fellowship deems it a public duty to pledge its continued support and aid in securing and maintaining for the public of Toronto the free exercise of its elementary rights of freedom of speech and freedom of assemblage."

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STUDENTS RENDER UNBIASED OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

to disagree with their teachers." W. P. Markle, IV Vic, viewed the larger majority of the senior years as an indication that the seniors were more determined to have their own way than the juniors, who had possibly put more thought on the subject. Mr. Markle was of the opinion that unlimited freedom of speech would be dangerous in a country as cosmopolitan as Canada.

Miss M. B. Clark, III Household Science: "The vote indicates the determination of the students to maintain traditional British freedom of speech."

C. L. M. Douglas, III Trinity, viewed the outcome of the voting as only to be expected. He considered that the students had rendered an unbiased opinion on the question of free speech rather than given the professors a mandate to express themselves on

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public questions. T. W. Dean, IV Medicine, deplored the fact that such a comparatively small number of the students had voted, but felt that the result was a fair indication of the position of the students on the matter of freedom of speech.

The Honour Society Club held a toboggan and skiing party on Saturday afternoon after which refreshments were served at the home of the vice-president, Miss Dorothy Starr.

Quebec Sets Pace In Winter Sports

Winter sports, in the most historic city of the American continent—Old Quebec, cradle of New World civilization, with the Canadian Pacific Railway's beautiful Chateau Frontenac Hotel as headquarters, are again proving a drawing card for devotees from all parts of Eastern Canada and the United States.

The great hotel, with its long, fast toboggan-slide on Dufferin Terrace and its spacious skating-rink just outside its doors, offers something unique in the way of comfort for sports-lovers. Quebec, too, boasts a fine ski-jump and plentiful opportunities for cross-country work either on skis or snowshoes. Curling, hockey and sleighing are also staples of the winter's program, most events being rounded off with dancing in the evening.

The season is now in full swing; the International Snowshoe Convention and the ice-canoe race across the St. Lawrence on January 31 and February 1; the famous Eastern Dog-Sled Derby on February 19, 20, and 21, followed by the traditional Masquerade Ball in the Chateau Frontenac's gracious ball-room, being among the high-lights.

For picturesqueness, Canada's Ancient Capital can hold its own with any city in the world and the surrounding countryside offers a host of opportunities for excursions. Snow conditions, following the great January storm, are reported excellent and those who have visited the Chateau Frontenac, either in winter or in summer, have learned that its name for hospitality, accommodation and cuisine is indeed well-earned.

The pictures show: above, a typical dog-team and, right, the majestic Chateau Frontenac, towering over Quebec's Lower Town; upper centre and lower-left: ski-jumpers and, below: visitors out for a run in the Chateau Frontenac's dog-sled. The very youthful skiers shown middle-left are typical of how young Quebec takes to winter sports, which have become famous throughout the American continent and bring visitors and competitors over Canadian Pacific lines from most of the larger centres of Eastern Canada and the United States.

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BULLETIN BOARD**OAKWOOD, JARVIS, MALVERN RE-UNION**

On Tuesday, January 27th, from four to six, Miss Kilpatrick will be "at home" in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., to all women students now at University College, who were formerly pupils of Oakwood, Jarvis or Malvern Collegiates. As there is difficulty in completing lists, will all "old girls" please accept this notice as a cordial personal invitation? Principals and U. C. Alumnae on the Collegiate Staffs are also guests.

T.I.C.C.U.

Tuesday 27, 5 p.m. Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union will meet in Wynmildwood. Miss Constance Brandon of the "World Dominion" is expected to speak.

Thursday 29, 8 p.m. Arthur I. Brown, Esq., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., Edin., of the Canadian Christian Crusade will speak in the Lecture Theatre of the Anatomy Building, under the auspices of the Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union.

3T4 U. C. WOMEN

Will all those who signed the lists for the Theatre Party at Hart House this Thursday, please obtain their tickets from Jean Hunnisett or Margaret Armstrong as soon as possible.

STUDENT'S LEAGUE OF THE YIDDISH CULTURE SOCIETY

The third luncheon of the Student's League of the Yiddish Culture Society will take place Saturday, the 31st of January, from 1 to 3 o'clock, at the "Sign of the Lantern", 5 Willcocks St.

The speaker will be Mr. Layvick, of New York, the well known Yiddish poet and dramatist.

U. C. ATHLETIC BOARD

The regular meeting of the U. C. Athletic Board will be held to-day at

1 p.m. It is important that managers attend and present their reports on their team's activities.

The following please note: Sullivan, Mayor, Spence, Armstrong, Palmer, Geroux, Coldcott, Gray, Smith, Clarke, Price, Drury, Standish, Brebner, Walker.

MACDONALD-CARTIER

There will be no meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club to-day, as the guest, Col. William Price, has been called out of the city. Previous arrangement is cancelled.

LORETTO WOMEN

Miss Aileen McLaughlin will speak to the Female Chauffeur's Club on Tuesday, January 27, in the college auditorium at 7.30 p.m. Subject: The proper care of cars during the winter months. All co-eds interested in better car driving are invited to attend.

ST. MICHAEL'S GLEE CLUB

The choral section of the club will meet at 57 Queen's Park on Monday, January 26th at 7 p.m. All members be on hand. The first performance of the club will be at the Arts banquet in two weeks time.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

"Signs of Autumn", otherwise titled "The First Warning", by Strindberg, will be presented at the Players' Guild on Wednesday, January 28. Mr. Sydney Hermant is directing the production. The cast includes Miss Helen Anderson, Mr. Arthur Marron, Miss Ruth Haldenby and Miss Jocelyn Moore.

U.C. WOMEN

The regular meeting of the U. C. Women's Literary Society will be held on Monday, January 26 at 8.15 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. A paper on "Modern Biography" will be read by Miss Jean McConachie.

We Did Not Disappoint Them All But Tipped Them Into The Canal

By R. L. Evans

With Algie I arrived in Venice, (where no one plays at golf or tennis) and off we went to our hotel by certain means of which I'll tell: Outside the busy railway terminus we met a beggar who looked verminous. He put us in a little ship and gathered an enormous tip. This craft was called a "Vaporetta", and, in comfort, was much better than certain street cars that I know at home in dear old Toronto. It landed us right at the door of our hotel—what would you wish more?

Next morn we woke in dawning dim and Algie wished to have a swim, so out our window wide he hopped and into the canal he dropped. He made a splash and disappeared, and for his safety I quite feared, but up he came, and in his arms, Oh say! Hath Venice not her charms?—reposed a cat, extremely dead, and half a grapefruit crowned his head! A funnier sight I've never seen, but doubt if that canal was clean!

Our breakfast o'er, we went outside and in a gondola took a ride to see the sights as tourists do, and have a little boating too. I said, "Look! There's the Bridge of Sighs!" and

Algie at it cast his eyes. Said he, "It is so short and small it isn't a real bridge at all, and so I really can't surmise why they call it the Bridge of Sighs!"

We drifted past the cemetery which is an island in the sea, but now so crowded is the place the dead can scarcely find a space, and so they bury them upright, which must be a peculiar sight. Thus, as the graveyard is so packed, there's STANDING ROOM ONLY, in fact!

We passed beneath the Rialto and I recalled that long ago at school I learned that Shylock said, on this same bridge above my head, his famous words, renowned for years: "Friends, countrymen, lend me your cars!"

Said Algernon to me one day as we went floating on our way, "When time has come for us to work, a job at home we'll surely shirk, but here in Venice will we meet and get a job sweeping the street!"

And when at last we had to leave, upon the quay we did perceive the numerous staff of our hotel, each waiting to be tipped right well. We did not disappoint them all, but tipped them into the canal.

Coming Events

- 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
- 5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group on: Life and Teaching of Jesus in the S.C.A. office. Transferred from Thursday.
- 8.15—U.C. Women's Lit, 79 St. George St. Miss Jean McConachie is giving a paper on "Modern Biography".
- 4.00—William Gore will address the Engineering Society on "Recent Waterworks Developments in Toronto", in C22.
- 8.00—Vic women's swimming meet at O.C.E. Admission 25c.

St. Joseph's College annual at-home, King Edward Hotel.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

- 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
- 5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group on: Problems of Belief. In S.C.A. office.
- 4-6 p.m.—Re-Union Tea at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., for all U. C. undergraduate women who were formerly pupils of Oakwood, Jarvis, or Malvern Collegiates.
- SCHOOL NITE—Hart House, Tuesday, January 27th, 1931, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Graduate tickets on sale Monday and Tuesday. Undergraduate tickets Tuesday.
- 8.30—A meeting of the Fabius Club will be held in the Women's Union. Refreshments.

8.00—3T4 year dance, Trinity College. Gamma Phi Beta theatre night at Hart House Theatre. "Major Barbara", by George Bernard Shaw. Admission \$1.00 at box office.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

- 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
- 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Mr. Sydney Hermant presents "Signs of Autumn" by Strindberg.
- 4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Feature work discussed. Tea.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

- 4.15—Regular meeting of M. & P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building.
- 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

8.15 p.m.—3T4 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.

Annual Conversation at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

7.30—3T1 Vic skating party. Meet in college hall.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel. Annual C.O.T.C. Ball, Hart House. Tickets at Headquarters.

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

9.00-12.00—Delta Gamma Fraternity dollar dance at the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Telephone Hyland 0918 for tickets.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1931

No. 66

CAMPUS SCORNS ANY SUGGESTION OF DEMORALIZATION

Norwood Justifies Student of
To-day in Lack of
Repression

PURPOSE DEFEATED

Fevered Imagination Blamed
for Extreme Accusation
of Filth

The student body shows little interest in the fact that General J. T. Fotheringham considers that "they ought to have had their heads knocked together when they were young". Their opinions on his statement that the university has sorely demoralized since he was a hard-working undergraduate is that they consider such views "rot", but had little to say in the way of refuting the objectionable statements. The professors are mostly too busy to be bothered on such a frivolous subject.

Professor Gilbert Norwood: "Oh, this is the stuff! Why, you don't want to interfere with this? ... What's this about 'demoralization and filth'? What have you been up to?"

"It's no use abusing the student paper for not having the same ideas as people 50 years ago. If they do something very awful, they pay for it in the opinion of their fellow students. I think the student's paper should go its own way."

"But I feel that 'The Varsity' makes a big mistake in trying to be like ordinary commercial newspapers. It's a bit too professional."

"As far as my regrettably limited experience with the students goes they are more outspoken and socially freer, which results in some bad features, but is much better than the artificial repression of the students of 30 years ago when I was an undergraduate. They go in, to-day, more for social and spiritual things rather than intellectual, they are more matured human beings. The general movement has been towards casting off traditions and throwing over the traces; that in itself has become a tradition."

B. Moore, IV U.C.: "General Fotheringham (Continued on Page 4)"

To-day's Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

5.00—Wynmwood. "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich." H. B. Gordon, Esq., will address the T.L.C.C.U. on "Grace".
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Create in me a clean heart, O God." Room 38 U.C.
8.15—Fabius Club meeting at Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Professor L. T. Morgan will speak on "Socialism in the United States". Members and university students are welcome.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group on: Problems of Belief. In S.C.A. office.
4-6 p.m.—Re-Union Tea at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., for all U. C. undergraduate women who were formerly pupils of Oakwood, Jarvis, or Malvern Collegiates.

SCHOOL NITE—Hart House, Tuesday, January 27th, 1931, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Graduate tickets on sale Monday and Tuesday. Undergraduate tickets Tuesday.

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ENGINEERS TO GAMBOL AT ANNUAL SCHOOL NITE

Various Skits and Aquatic
Feats Followed by
Dancing

To-night will be another gala occasion at Hart House, for the annual School Nite is to take place from 8.15 until 1.00 a.m. Here the finest talent in the Little Red School House will royally entertain some 700 invited couples with various skits and aquatic feats which are to be followed by dancing.

Guests are reminded that on this occasion they may well risk being impolite and arrive on time in order to see all the skits. These will take place in the lecture room, reading room, and east common room. Refreshments dispensed by the Chemical Club in the east alcove.

The first supper will be at 10 p.m., the second at 10.30. Guests will kindly attend the supper marked on their programs and avoid delay.

Dancing will begin at 9.30 in the big gym; 9.00 in the east common room, lecture room and the music room. Entrance to Hart House will be by the south west door only.

School Nite is being held under the patronage of: Dean and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell; Professor and Mrs. T. R. London; Professor and Mrs. W. M. Treadgold.

TWO-THIRDS PASS FIRST YEAR DOOMED

Four Hundred Students Take
Chance of Failure
in May

HIGH SCHOOL AHEAD

Students in the first year pass this year are facing a situation which their predecessors in the first year of that course never had to face before. They are up against an issue of the necessity of getting their year or taking French leave from the ancient and honoured institution of the University of Toronto.

If it is true that history repeats itself, there is going to be a large number of students returning to their native heath. If figures do not lie, that will be the situation next September.

In the year 1928-29, of the three hundred and fifty-two students who registered in the course, only one hundred and thirty-eight emerged successfully, which is a reduction of more than one-third. In the year 1929-30, four hundred and forty-one students entered the course and one hundred and seventy-two were lucky enough to make the grade.

This year, in spite of the fact that they were warned when they applied for admission that if they failed to pass the examination they could not return to the university until they had an honour matriculation standing, four hundred and thirteen took the venture. What the end will be, alas, time alone will tell.

TWO ORCHESTRAS MUSIC AT BALL

Energetic people who like to dance and have no use for sitting out intervals found their tastes catered to at the Arts Ball of University College Friday evening.

There were two orchestras, both playing in the Big Gym. As soon as one finished a selection the other started and there was no break in the music all evening.

Decorations were in the conventional Blue and White. Programs with an attractive cover were a feature.

WRIGHT DECLARES SCHOOL DISGRACED BY 'THE VARSITY'

Scores "Silly Professor" Who
Got into Trouble Cross-
ing Park

"68 SHOULD BE TARREO"

Professor Would Expel Editor
Because of Disgraceful
Editorials

"The Varsity" has brought disgrace on the school on our staff and on the undergraduate body," claimed Professor C. H. C. Wright, professor of architecture, who devoted two whole lecture periods of the first and second year architecture respectively, in a scathing attack on "The Varsity", and the recent Free Speech issue.

"I do not want this for the press," the professor stated at the start of his lecture, but he did not refrain from vigorously telling the class his views. All this rumpus started because some silly professor of Orientals could not get out of trouble crossing a park and a few underworld characters wished to make trouble and the police commission was quite capable of looking after it, was the idea of Professor Wright.

The 68 professors should have left it to the commission and several of them deserved to be tarred and feathered and put on a rail, was part of the idea advanced during the lecture.

The editor of "The Varsity", he holds, is worse than the Algie case and if he had his way Mr. Allan should be expelled immediately. He explained he had not read "The Varsity" until recently when so much attention was drawn to the matter, and he considered its editorials a disgrace.

Fotheringham Corrects Interview and Urges Military Discipline

Protesting that he had not authorized the publication of the interview that appeared in "The Varsity" yesterday General J. T. Fotheringham said that he had spoken with the definite understanding from the girl reporter that he was not to be quoted.

Objection was particularly raised to the misquotation, "... a lot of young people like you should have their heads knocked together. ..."

"I would never speak like that to a lady," he insisted. "I said that there were a lot of young people around the university who should have been so treated. But I made no personal reference."

Another bone of contention in the article was the paragraph to the effect that Governor Angus McMurphy was going to "do something" about "The Varsity". "How am I going to explain that to my friend Mr. McMurphy?" he said.

The reporter assured him that there was no breach of confidence as Mr. McMurphy had for some years made no secret of his plan to "do something" about "The Varsity".

The "undisciplined" attitude of the students and "The Varsity" is objectionable to the General who, as a military man, has seen what discipline can accomplish. He told "The Varsity" something of his work in France and in Canada after he had been brought back from the front to take command of the medical service in Canada. He has faith in discipline. "Discipline is no yoke," he said.

"There is a lack of discipline shown in the fact that my remarks, not given for publication, should have appeared," he said. "The Varsity" evidently takes its standard from the downtown press and is therefore unacademic and distasteful to a com-

DEAN OF WOMEN APPLAUDS ACTION IN GHANDI CASE

Round Table Conference Does
Much to Solve Indian
Problem

ALL-INDIAN GOVERNMENT

Communism Opposed to Genius
of Indian People, Says Miss
Kilpatrick

"I believe that it is one of the best moves made yet," said Miss D. H. Kilpatrick, B.A., acting Dean of Women in University College when questioned by "The Varsity" concerning the release of Ghandi and other members of the Nationalist Party as announced in the papers yesterday morning. "It is doubtful whether he will avail himself of his freedom though, unless all his followers are released."

"The Round Table Conference," Miss Kilpatrick continued, "has done much to solve India's constitutional difficulties. All that is necessary now is the man with the personality, wisdom and foresight to win over the support of the extremists and to establish a system of fairly equal representation. If Ghandi were not an extremist there is no doubt in my mind but that he would be the required man."

When asked if Russia and Communism were a source of trouble and danger, the reply was, "I don't think so. When one has a collection of so many peoples of different nationality and races blended together there is always unrest and no matter what is done it is always adverse to the beliefs or traditions of some caste or race. Communist propaganda might be the

(Continued on Page 4)

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE HOLOS ANNUAL AT-HOME

King Edward Hotel is Scene
of Gala Occasion Last
Night

St. Joseph's College held its annual at-home in the King Edward Hotel last evening. The event was a gala one, many graduates returning for the evening. Dancing took place in the Crystal Ballroom. Supper was served to a hundred and twenty-five couples. The escorts received cuff-links as favours.

The patrons and patronesses were Rev. E. J. McCorkell, Rev. J. E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Costello.

The committee were the Misses Catharine Smyth, Marybel Quinn, Isabel O'Rourke, Kathrine Gleeson, Mary Palmer and Marion Darte.

PROFESSORS WANT PAPER DELIVERY

Several Members of Medical
Faculty Never Read
"The Varsity"

COPIES GO FAST

"A dollar a year is not too much to pay to have 'The Varsity' delivered to one's door," was the opinion of several professors, when questioned by "The Varsity" yesterday.

"I never miss a single copy of 'The Varsity'," said Professor John Satterly of the Physics Department. "Even if I wanted to, I would be unable, because there are so many copies brought home every day. Bachelors on the faculty aren't nearly so interested in 'The Varsity', or for that matter, so much in touch with campus affairs as some of the rest of us are."

Professor F. B. Kenrick of the Department of Chemistry, lamented the fact that he never got a chance to read "The Varsity", and believed the method suggested of paying a dollar would insure delivery. "All the copies are gone in ten minutes. I wish there was a delivery system that would assure me of a copy regularly."

Several members of the Faculty of Medicine said that they never read the undergraduate newspaper.

Mr. D. G. Creighton of Baldwin House also said that he seldom saw "The Varsity". When questioned concerning his reasons for this, Mr. Creighton was silent.

PALESTINE'S LIVING CONDITIONS CHANGE

Improvement in Conditions
Encourages Increase
of Settlers

BRITISH POLICY JUST

"The transformation of general living conditions that has taken place in Palestine in the last ten years has been the most marvellous recorded in many years," said Professor Taylor of the Department of Oriental Languages, in an address to University of Toronto graduates following a supper in Hart House last evening.

In his lecture on the principles of the British policy in regard to the Near East, with special reference to Palestine, Professor Taylor pointed out the strife and struggle preceding the British conquest of Palestine. The antagonism between the British, Germans and French over the possession of Palestine was a strong factor in bringing matters to a head, resulting in the Great War being finally declared.

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT ADVISOR CONCEDED AN AID BY UNDERGRADS

Opinion Divided on Question;
Advice Needed Mostly
in Collegiate

ADVICE ALWAYS GOOD

Individual Professors Apt
to Boost Their Own
Department

Opinion of the male portion of students as to the usefulness of a student advisor of studies seems to be pretty well divided. The majority of those approached favoured the idea, but the opposition was more outspoken in its denial of the scheme.

F. C. Vallat, III Law: "A student advisor would be a help; too many students go wrong because the Calendar does not supply full information and then a professor when approached is too apt to boost his own department."

L. Lewis, II B. and M.: "Advice is always good and it does not have to be taken."

L. Clavir, II C. and F.: "The idea is fine, but it should go farther than that. An advisor in the high schools for honour matriculation students would be more practical."

M. Sandler, Architecture: "Anyone capable enough does not have to be advised; one who cannot decide is not worth bothering about."

A fourth year classics man, who refused to divulge his name, said: "The student advisor stuff is the bunk. A student of university age should know his own mind. Anyone attempting to advise an uncertain student might do him more harm than good. Such a student should either take a general course or not go to university at all."

REVIEW OF THE NEW CITY WATERWORKS

New Developments Will Cost
Approximately
\$143,000,000

THREE MAIN PUMPS

At a general meeting of the Engineering Society held yesterday afternoon in the Mining Building, Mr. William Gore spoke on "The Recent Waterworks Developments in Toronto." Mr. Gore made his lecture a most interesting one by illustrating it with about 50 slides. These slides depicted scenes from the different phases in the construction of the local improved waterworks.

Mr. Gore, who is an eminent consulting engineer, is one of those who are designing the new scheme.

The new developments when completed will cost approximately \$14,300,000. There will be three main pumping stations, one at Sunnyside, one at Victoria Park and one on John Street. At each pumping station is an intake pipe, each of which run out about 3,000 feet under the bottom of the lake. There are two reasons for this: the water further out is considerably purer and the bottom of the lake is not so unsettled.

A tea in honour of the graduating year at St. Hilda's College was given by Miss Cartwright on Saturday last. Friends and relatives of the girls were present and the men of JTI were also invited. The juniors of the college served tea.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1931

THE NEW PUERILIA

Following hard upon the working agreement arrived at between the Police Commission and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, putting at least a temporary quietus on the free speech controversy, the weekend just past has witnessed some of the most noteworthy manifestations of the New Puerilia we have had to date.

In the first place, we have a clergyman of a prominent sect yelping from his Riverdale pulpit in this wise: "It would seem that 68 professors of the University of Toronto have seen fit to offer a new covenant of communism on the old cart of education. If that is so, the sooner the proper authorities line up the men who would poison the minds of the young men and women who are to lead this country in the coming years, the better it will be for this country. The sooner the back door is opened to the man, or men, who would bring into this fair land a system of government that has brought bloodshed and misery; that laughs at virtue and religion; that sneers at family life, and has trampled the most treasured traditions of humanity in the dust—I say the sooner such men or such a system is given the back door, the better for our country."

This bit of rhetoric was deemed worthy of a place three columns wide, in heavy type, at the top of the front page of *The Globe* yesterday morning.

By the way of fathering the second outburst of Puerilia, this same morning newspaper published on the same page of the same issue an editorial headed "The Tumult Dies"—to which we direct the attention of our readers as an example of misrepresentation of facts as deliberate and criminal as anything which has been perpetrated by a once powerful and dignified daily now fallen upon lean years. *The Globe* likes to refer to the "68" as "professors". In view of recent developments, we reserve the right to refer to *The Globe* as a "newspaper".

We hesitate to nominate so eminent a gentleman as Major General Fotheringham to the realm of the New Puerilia. We cannot help feeling, however, that his remarks, both of yesterday and to-day, are unworthy a soldier and a scholar of his distinction. He accuses "The Varsity" of printing an interview on which there was a "definite understanding" that he would not be quoted. The editor of this paper did not feel, we may say, any obligation to refrain from publishing certain remarks made to a woman reporter by the gentleman in question, merely because the gentleman—during a comparatively lucid interlude in his series of angry and irresponsible protestations—assured his interviewer that what he had to say was not to appear in print. The gentleman worships at the feet of the Great God Discipline, which, we supposed, is to be actualized as Major General Fotheringham knocking together undergraduate heads. This paper is a glaring example of commercialism, and ought to be suppressed because it dares to quote people and to make, editorially, positive statements for which the editor is personally responsible to a far greater degree than are such people as the gentleman in question for the extreme statements made *in camera*, "not for publication".

Professor C. H. C. Wright of the Department of Architecture is another candidate for the New Puerilia. He appears to be another person who feels he can make remarks—in public this time—and escape quotation merely by uttering the magic words, "I do not want this for the press". He believes the editor should be expelled from the University because his editorials are "a disgrace" to something or other—probably the learned professor's sense of discretion. Since he likens us to the Algic case, we feel justified in remarking that if we are to be sent to the block, we sincerely hope our "case" will not be handled in as unjust and bungling a manner as was the previous case by the Council of the learned professor's own faculty.

Professor Wright made certain statements anent the constitution of the undergraduate newspaper which, we may say, are absolutely untrue. The editor-in-chief is not elected by the editorial staff, but is appointed by the Students' Administrative Council. To state that no control is exercised over the paper is to prove that the professor is venturing to sit in judgment without having the most elementary knowledge of the written Constitution of "The Varsity" under the S.A.C., or with the resolutions approved by the Joint Executive and a committee of the Board of Governors last fall. To view with alarm the fact that the editor appoints his own staff—he

CHAMPUS CAT



I AM INTERVIEWED BY THE VARSITY

By Gen. O. L. Frothingham
I was seated in my armchair fondling a copy of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, and recalling to mind the noble achievements of the drunken undergraduates of my day. In my day, let me remind you, they did not drink. They drank.

Whether it was my respectable intuition that warned me, or whether it was my memory of past experiences I cannot say, but I suddenly perceived the figure of a dangerous woman entering my study by the window. I arose cautiously and brandished a bag of onions, crying all the while, "Que la hell! Que la hell!"

My guest drew a flask from her stocking which she proceeded to digest with all the skill and grace of a drunken undergraduate of my day. "Isn't on the onions, big boy," she smirked, "I'm from The Varsity and I want you to gimme the low-down on free speech."

My ire was aroused. Let me say that when my ire is aroused, my ire is aroused. I folded my hands in pious astonishment and exclaimed, "Such demoralization! Such filth!"

My words must have affected her deeply for she extracted another flask from her stocking and bashfully held it out to me. My heart was moved, and as I drained the flask of its contents my head, too, was moved. "There there, my child," I sobbed, "I did not mean to offend you, but whenever I think of the drunken undergraduates of my day I pray for the return of the saloon. There are a few things around this university that need cleaning up and it is my intention to start in with this flask."

It should not be necessary to add that this article is not recommended for children under sixteen.

No doubt the unemployed of New York have adopted as their theme song, "Who Weel Buy My Apples?"

"Do you belong to the Chisellers' Club?"

"Yeah."

"Well, do lemme see your chisel."

Pome Written on the Spur of the Moment while Running from a Cop at a Red Meeting

Oh, they bruised my appendix and battered my dome.
Be it ever so bourgeois
There's no place like home.

PERSONAL
Chaz—Come back and don't bring Pansy.

—Winky

Students at Pittman College, Walla Walla, Wash., threw disliked professors into the college pool, at an annual frosh-soph fight in the opening week of school.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

Hart House Theatre

Major Barbara, by George Bernard Shaw, is being presented this week in Hart House Theatre under the direction of Mr. Edgar Stone.

The play is well produced by a capable company. It will be fully reviewed in this column to-morrow.
—Nemo.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

NOTE—Playing time indicated by second bracket.

Not in many months has there been such a week as this in the local theatres. If you are for the moment disgusted with the offerings of film-dom, see any first run show in town and probably your faith will be re-established. All of them are above average. There may not be another such week for years and years; so make time during the next four days to see for yourself just how far the talking picture has developed.

Will some one please find a good excuse for the Ontario Board of Censors. This time it is a sin of omission. Down at the Tivoli there is an animated cartoon that is silly, dirty and cheap. Several persons with ditto minds laughed at it. Of course the censors cut *The Blue Angel*, one of the greatest pictures of time.

We welcome Ted Reeves to the ranks of the Toronto movie critics. His first effort is o.k. too, though we did not agree with it. There are now 3 1-2 movie critics in Toronto.

Imperial.

The Royal Family of Broadway. (1+)—Supposed to be a satire on the colourful life of the Barrymore family, but too melodramatic to be as successful as the brilliant stage version. The playing and direction are remarkable. Ina Claire, Henrietta Crossman, and Mary Brian are good. But Frederic March is the star of the piece.

Loew's.

Paid. (1)—Joan Crawford acts too well for an overstrained melodrama of prison walls and crime within the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Alumnae Theatre Nights

doesn't appoint all the members, by the way—is to show a deplorable ignorance of practical business psychology.

Professor Wright was one of his colleagues tarred and feathered. This is a sovereign remedy, indeed, and ought to succeed in stamping out what faint vestiges of independent thought and intelligent interest in existing conditions remain outside the sacred precincts of the New Puerilia.

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TORONTO ELGIN 2063

BLUE BASKETEERS TAKE DOUBLE VICTORY OVER "Y" TEAMS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Bea Longley of basketball fame, proved herself no sluggard at other sports when she won the individual championship at the Vic swimming meet held last night. She garnered a large number of her points in the diving, and also took first place in the Breast Stroke and Back Stroke speed events.

Grace Cook and Dot Bishop displayed great form to take second and third honours respectively. On the whole the swimming was very good, and Vic bids fair to have a real entry in the interfaculty meet which comes off about the middle of February.

The intercollegiate basketball outfit will take on Margaret Eaton in the first game of the city basketball league on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. For the past two years M.E.S. have been city champions, and it is just about time the city trophy came to Varsity. The Varsity outfit will be as strong or stronger than the ones which have worn the Blue in the past, and this season it looks as if M.E.S. are at last due for a fall.

Vic senior hockey team trounced St. Hilda's to the tune of 3 goals to nil in an interfaculty league game last night. The game was very slow, and most of the play centred around the St. Hilda's goal. This win gives Vic undisputed possession of first place since they have won one game and lost none, and the Saints have won and lost one.

The intercollegiate hockey team will entertain Queen's here on the 7th of February and they are practicing hard in preparation for this event. The Blues won the intercollegiate trophy last year, and hope to repeat. They play the first game in the city league on Wednesday night and it will give Coach Jack Sinclair a chance to see how they work out in an actual game.

SENIOR S.P.S. WIN IN BASEBALL SET

Senior S.P.S. trounced Pharmacy yesterday by 14-3 in an interfaculty baseball fixture. Play was even until the third inning when School ran up ten tallies. Adams, Campbell and Davey starred for the winners; Walton, Crow and Helmer for Pharmacy. S.P.S. — Adams, Wilson, Mosser, Davy, Campbell, Edmonds, Proudfoot, Carmichael, Jewett, Jansen.

PALESTINE'S LIVING CONDITIONS CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)
Professor Taylor showed numerous lantern slides, including views of a ancient temples, ruins of old pillars, many street scenes, and such views as pointed out the characteristics of the country and surrounding territory.

LOST

Blue fountain pen, Monday morning, near the Hygiene Building. Return to the office in Household Science Building.

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INTERMEDIATE 'B' IS BEST FIXTURE OF DOUBLE ROUND

Junior Game Rather Listless, but Second Game Proves Fast and Close

HUTCHEON STARS

Varsity Juniors Exhibit Fast Passing and Smooth Combination

The intermediate "B" and the junior basketball team of the University of Toronto won both games of a double header in the big gym at Hart House last night, when the intermediates defeated Central "Y" by 27-25 and the juniors trounced Broadview "Y" by 41-21.

In the first game, which was a rather listless exhibition of basketball the Blue and White juniors led the Broadview cage team all the way, the score at half time being 23-14. The fast passing and smooth working combination of the Varsity juniors enabled them to have repeated shot at the Broadview basket, and the steady work of the guards kept the "Y" men from being dangerous at the Blue end of the floor.

For the U. of T. team Black at centre was the outstanding man and engineered most of the team's plays. Himel, Douglass and Shugar performed well for the junior team. For the losers Applebaum was the best, scoring 8 of his team's points.

The second game of the double header between the Varsity intermediate team and Central Y.M.C.A., was a faster and closer match. Two pretty shots by Hutcheon and Willis in the last two minutes of play brought the Varsity basketeers from behind to finish up 2 points ahead, winning by the score of 27-25. As shown by the half time score of 17-17 the game was close all the way with the play running from one end of the floor to the other, and at no time did either team have a lead of more than 4 points.

Hutcheon was the star of the Blue and White team, scoring 12 points for the winners. Grant and Willis worked hard to help earn the victory. For the losers Marriott was the outstanding man, scoring 16 points, 12 of which he registered in the first period.

Varsity Juniors (41) — Douglass (6), Shugar (2), Black (8), Himel (9), Carroll (4), Dennis, Huhn (6), Jajnet, Rooke (6).

Broadview Y.M.C.A. Juniors (21) — Fordie (3), Monaghan (4), Horton (4), Weldon (2), McLeod, Corvan, Applebaum (8), Reed, Marty, Butler.

Varsity Intermediate "B" (27) — Hutcheon (12), Grant (6), Humphrey, Willis (4), MacIsaac (1), Loblaw (1), Foxe, Henderson, Latimer (3).

Central Y.M.C.A. Intermediates — Marriott (16), Kent, Haebelin, Digby (5), Collins (4), Mein, Scott, Cole. Referee — Jack Hutchison.

ST. MIKE'S WIN BASEBALL FIXTURE

O.C.E. Fail to Hold Double Blues in Interfaculty Game

SCORE 31-23

St. Mike's needed five minutes overtime to down O.C.E. 31-23 in an interfaculty basketball game at Hart House last night. Except for the overtime period, the game was rather listless.

The Double Blue were leading 11-6 at half time, but the teachers came back strong in the second half and ran in 15 points when they held St. Mike's to 10.

After scoring 9 points for his team Burns, of St. Mike's, twisted his trick knee and was out for the rest of the game. O'Brien, who replaced Burns,

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

The University of Toronto intermediate "B" team rallied in the last two minutes of the basketball double-header at Hart House last night in the fact of what looked like certain defeat to take a two-point victory from Central "Y" intermediates. The final baskets were made by as pretty shots as one could wish to see, and were made by the two players who had been working hardest all evening, Hutcheon and Willis, so they were well-deserved. The victory places the intermediates at the top of their group in the city Y.M.C.A. league, as they were tied with Central "Y" previous to the game. They have been working splendidly in the second series, having three wins and one loss as their record.

The junior basketball team had no difficulty in taking their second successive win from the juniors from Broadview Y.M.C.A. when they defeated them by a margin of twenty points last night. The juniors, run by Don Wood, have one of the smoothest working collections of forwards to be seen in the city, and it was largely their combination play that gave them the victory last night.

The University of Toronto O.H.A. senior "B" team journeys to Guelph to-night to meet the O.A.C. entry in the O.H.A. group for the second time. This so-called intermediate hockey outfit has been winning games in no uncertain way this season. In three starts the team has three victories to its credit, and all of them were won by a good margin. The senior "B" team looks just now like the only hope that the Blue and White hockey fans have for play-off chances, and they certainly are deserving of all the support that the student body can give them. They have a good goalie, a stonewall defence, and an aggressive forward line that never pauses at its work. So you can count on that same "B" team to give plenty of opportunity for exercising the vocal apparatus later in the winter.

The juniors meet Marlboros in the Mutual Street emporium this evening. The Blue and White junior hockeyists have been playing by fits and starts in the Big Four group this season, and it is hard to say what they will do next. They can be counted on to give an interesting performance at all times, however, and may trim the Dukes to come out ahead of the critics to-night.

The second part of the interfaculty indoor track meet is being run off at the track in Hart House this afternoon. The events have drawn plenty of competitors, and are giving the track men a chance to keep in trim as well as to provide some interfaculty excitement along that line during the winter.

ONE UNIVERSITY ALLOWS P.T. CREDIT

University of Saskatchewan Only Canadian College to Do So

NO CREDIT AT OTHERS

The University of Saskatchewan is the only one of nine Canadian universities which allows its women students credit for physical training equal to those which may be obtained in any other subject according to a census of the universities taken by Dr. Edith Gordon, Medical Adviser for women at Toronto. All the other colleges, McGill included, either provide no physical training at all, or a one or two-year compulsory course for which no credit is given. At McGill, where the course in physical training is recognized as one of the best on the Continent, no credit at all is given, although four years of gym work is required from all before graduation.

Some of the universities have a much more fully developed health and infirmity service than is in practice at Toronto. Each student pays a small yearly fee, in return for which they receive medical and hospital attention up to a cost of \$150 to \$200. Besides this, many schools have an infirmary to be used in the case of minor illnesses, with a trained nurse in constant attendance. All require a health

Culpin and Drago starred for the Double Blue.

Watkinson and Newham were the best for D.C.E., the former getting several baskets on beautiful long shots.

St. Mike's (31) — Delaire, Hussey, Nolan, Burns, Culpin, O'Brien, Drago, Petrie.

O.C.E. (23) — Watkinson, Foyer, Hull, Newham, Lillie.

VICTORIA WOMEN PROVE COMPETENT IN AQUATIC MEET

Competition Very Keen and Swimming Excellent Entries Few

BEA LONGLEY WINS

Novelty Race Added Feature of Swimming Meet at U.T.S.

Victoria College women held their annual swimming meet at U.T.S. tank last night. Competition was very keen all through, and the brand of swimming was excellent, although the number of entries was not very great. Bea Longley, with 13 points, won the individual championship, winning most of her points in the diving. Grace Cook was runner-up with 11, and Dot Bishop was third with 10. Results: Plunge—1, Dot Bishop; 2, Susanne Currelly; 3, Dot Darling. Breast Stroke: Speed—1, Bea Longley; 2, Grace Cook; 3, Kay Russell. Novelty Race—1, Susanne Currelly; 2, Dot Bishop; 3, Elizabeth Gillespie. Free Style: Speed—1, Grace Cook; 2, Dot Bishop; 3, Dot Darling. Diving—1, Bea Longley.

Side Stroke: Speed—1, Grace Cook and Dot Bishop, equal; 2, Susanne Currelly; 3, Bea Longley. Ornamental Swimming—1, Dot Darling.

Style Swimming—1, Grace Cook; 2, Kay Jordan; 3, Ruth Black. Back Stroke: Speed—1, Bea Longley; 2, Susanne Currelly; 3, Kay Russell.

Inter-year Relay—1, Fourth year; 2, Second Year; 3, First year.

THEOLOGS FEATURE IN ICE VICTORY

Emmanuel Downs Wycliffe Pucksters in Easy

8-3 Victory

ICE VERY SOFT

Emmanuel College scored an easy 8 to 3 win over Wycliffe College in an interfaculty hockey fixture played yesterday. The winners had a big edge all the way and were never in danger. The condition of the ice which was very soft prevented the teams from playing their best hockey except in flashes.

Houston and Crosbie were outstanding for Emmanuel, the former accounting for three goals.

Emmanuel College—Goal, Williams; defence, Lockhart and Armstrong; centre, Crosbie; wings, Houston and Addison; subs, English, Wills, Dunnington.

Judge Rush interposed, saying: "Some of the best educated men in the world were the worst liars." Witness solemnly affirmed that she had not been convicted of stealing a horse from the Swiss Laundry last fall.

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CAMPUS SCORNS DEMORALIZATION IDEA

(Continued from Page 1)

eringham evidently lived in an age of slavish subordination to extreme Puritanism, and I am sorry to see that the university has far outgrown its professors. Anyone who feels so abashed of the organization should break away since their 50 years' connection therewith has not improved the moral conditions of the university."

Ethel King, IV Victoria: "I think the only difference is that we modern people are more frank about things. From some of the books that I have read on the Victorian Age, it seems to me that we have advanced tremendously."

W. B. Mann, IV Trinity: "On first perusal, I took Mr. Fotheringham for the product of the fevered imagination of a 'Varsity' feature writer. He has evidently not taken the matter at all seriously."

Elizabeth Walton, I Social Science: "It is just the same old balderdash that people have said about the younger generation for years."

C. A. White, IV Arts: "It is absolutely extreme. I think General Fotheringham defeats his own ends by his extravagant views."

DEAN OF WOMEN

APPLAUDS ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

spark to ignite this unrest, but the fact remains that there is bound to be traditional unrest and all that Russia can do is to make things more difficult. The Communist spirit is not akin to the genius of the Indian people."

Professor G. S. Brett, Head of the Department of Philosophy, in his article "Concerning India," which appeared in the January issue of the University of Toronto Monthly, points out how India was given a certain amount of self-government in the Montagu-Chelmsford arrangement that resulted in disorders, riots, atrocities and international complications being recklessly induced as if the idea of a stable government had been thrown to the winds. This was due to the non-co-operation of the Indian princes, but now as a result of their co-operation being obtained through "The Round Table Conference," we can look forward to the possibility of an all-Indian government.

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Caviar For The General

By C. L. Coburn

The painted sackcloth rises to disclose a dusty closet on the top floor of the Medical Building. General Demoralization Frothingmouth, A.B., C.D., I.M.N.S., is crouched down over a filthy desk covered with cobwebs and beer-bottle-tops, reading a copy of the *Mourning Globe* for April 1, 1880. He mutters constantly to himself in a low voice.

General—Drunken undergraduates riot in downtown theatre. Fifteen buggies park on campus after nine p.m. Ah, those were the good old days!

He takes a bottle of beer from under the desk and pours it into a shaving-mug. As he turns the yellowed pages of his journal he sips his drink.

Enter three dentists, carrying a "Varsity."

First Dentist—We are an authorized commission . . .

Frothingmouth (startled)—Hic?

Second Dentist—We want to ask your opinion about the university.

Frothingmouth—Take it away. Bury it under a dung-heap. Let's all go live in a dung-heap. Such filth! Hic!

Third Dentist—What do you think about modern conditions?

Frothingmouth—Lousy! Why, in my day, no drunken undergraduate—and let me tell you we knew how to get drunk in those days—no drunken un-

dergraduate could have conceived—hic—what was I saying?

First Dentist—What about the professors?

Frothingmouth—Communists! Atheists! Should have their heads knocked together. Now, when I was a youngster, our nurse used to drop us head-down on the floor once in a while. That's the way to make university professors. What do you think has preserved me to guide the destinies of this university for fifty years?

Second Dentist—Alcohol?

Frothingmouth—No. A Special Providence, that's what!

Third Dentist—Were you ever a sailor?

Frothingmouth—No, but I used to know a lot about schooners. I remember the time a bunch of us took a cow up into the tower of U.C. and couldn't get it down. It stayed there for days, filthy beast! Such demoralization! The place has been corrupt ever since.

First Dentist—What are you going to do about it?

Frothingmouth—We'll fix it. My friend Agnes McTurkey and me are going to go right up there with shovels and clean things up. Gosh all dung-hills! Such filth! What's that?

Enter a waiter.

Waiter—Just some caviar for the General.

Curtains.

BULLETIN BOARD

LORETTO WOMEN

Miss Aileen McLaughlin wishes to announce that her lecture to the "Female Chauffeurs' Club" scheduled for Tuesday, January 27, has been indefinitely postponed.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Practice to-day, 2 p.m., upper gym, Hart House.

THE "UNDERGRADUATE"

All material for the first issue of the "Undergraduate" of University College, must be in by February the 8th. The Editors still require about ten pages of material to bring the magazine up to the quota planned for this issue. Send contributions to the Editor, G. K. Masters, 51 Roxborough St. West, Rand. 6153.

FABIUS CLUB

Professor L. T. Morgan, will address the Fabius Club on "Socialism in the United States," at 8.15 to-night in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Members and university students are welcome.

ST. MIKE'S ORATORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. All members please be on hand. Speakers: W. D. Hannah, W. J. Ford, F. J. Ryan, B. J. Wieler, J. McBride.

GYM COMPETITION

The interfaculty gymnastic competition for the Harold A. Wilson Cup will be held in Hart House gymnasium next Thursday, January 29, at 5 p.m. The apparatus will be: high bar, parallel bars, horse and mat. Judges: J. Williamson, H. Greenwood.

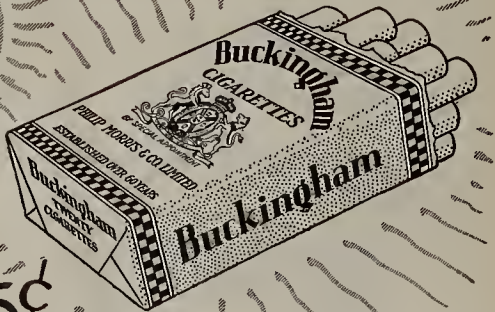
The six men making the highest number of points will represent the University of Toronto against McGill in the intercollegiate gymnastic meet to be held here on Saturday, February 28.

WRESTLERS

The coaches urgently request more attention to training. Will all those whose name appear on the new list in the Wrestling Room and aspirants to the senior team please turn out to-night and every night following.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Come unto Me all ye that are weary." Room 38 U.C.
8.00—Newman Club skating party at Varsity Stadium.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Mr. Sydney Hermant presents "Signs of Autumn" by Strindberg.
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Feature work discussed. Tea.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Annual M. & P. skating party at the Stadium.
5.00—Arthur I. Brown, Esq., will speak to an open meeting of students in the lecture theatre of the Anatomy Building.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Open Thou mine eyes that I may behold Thy love." Room 38, U.C.
4.15—Regular meeting of M. & P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—374 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.
Annual Conversation at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
8.30—Victoria College 372 class party at Wymlwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." Room 38, U.C.
7.30—371 Vic skating party. Meet in college hall.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Annual C.O.T.C. Ball, Hart House. Tickets at Headquarters.

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
1.00-3.00—Third Luncheon of the Students' League of the Yiddish Cultural Society will take place at the "Sign of the Lantern," 55 Willcocks St. The speaker will be Mr. Layvick of New York, the well-known Yiddish poet and dramatist.
Newman Club Tea Dance.
9.00-12.00—Delta Gamma Fraternity dollar dance at the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9.00 a.m.—Mass and General Communion.
11.00 a.m.—General meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Tea and musicale.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Lord be merciful to me, a sinner." Room 38, U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Draw nigh unto Me and I will draw nigh unto you." Room 38, U.C.

8.00—Biological Club meeting at Annesley Hall. Debate: Resolved that hereditas is a more potent factor in shaping human character than environment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thy kingdom come." Room 38, U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in



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GENERAL URGES MILITARY DISCIPLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

there were a number of the students who used to delight in bulldozing the police. There was one man—a first class student in classics and mathematics, who was quite a leader in this bulldozing of the police.

"He would start with a party at a certain level on Yonge Street and they would undertake to take a drink at every saloon to the northward. As they got closer to Bloor Street and got more noisy, it used to be quite a problem to have a drink at each saloon and yet get across Bloor before the police interfered," he laughed.

MODERN BIOGRAPHIES INCREASINGLY POPULAR

Modern biographies are increasing in popularity because ordinary men are replacing giants in the main characters," stated Miss Jean McConachie in her paper on "Modern Biographies," read at the U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Women's Union, last night.

Miss McConachie pointed out that the historical background is sketched lightly, and that the modern biographies furnish real enjoyment and leave out lesser figures, thus shortening the story.

C.O.T.C. BALL

To-day is positively the last day for obtaining tickets for the C.O.T.C. ball. Up till 5 o'clock tickets may be obtained from Mr. Baughurst, 184 College Street.

time of trouble!" Room 38, U.C.
Household Science At-Home at Royal York Hotel.

Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

School At-Home.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 1)

law. Kent Douglas presents a new type of blonde aristocrat. The talkies allow the throaty sob to replace the glinting tear in the fade-out.

As a matter of fact *Paid* is (—½) as a picture, and (1½) as Joan Crawford. Not conducive to what our respected contemporary *The Globe* would call "A proper regard for law and order."

Shea's.

Fast and Loose. (1-)-A group of almost unknown screen players put over a trite comedy with surprising finesse. The demoralized rich have their souls saved by the proud poor. It is all delightful but narrowly escapes being silly at times. Miriam Hopkins and Frank Morgan chiefly responsible.

Tivoli.

The Blue Angel. (2)—Emil Jannings proves himself as great a star in the talking pictures as he was in the silent screen, though he once more plays a part in which he is called to endure intense suffering. The picture was made in Germany, by German players; and is the best combination of talking and silent technique in the same picture that has yet appeared. Marlene Dietrich is the best of the supporting cast, though the school boys are excellently played.

Uptown.

Young Woodley. (2)—A very peculiar story of a young student falling in love with the headmaster's wife at a boys' school in England. It is one of the most successful of recent English productions, with an all-round cast, clever directing, and a minute attention to detail. Frank Lawton, star of the original stage success, takes the part of Young Woodley, and the other prefects are particularly well done. Madeline Carroll does fairly good work as the school master's wife.

—Memo.

"We are arranging the annual debates with Northwestern University in Toronto, and McGill University in Montreal," stated Mr. Lorie Tarshie, chairman of the Menorah Society, debates committee. "Final preparations for the annual tussle for the Bennett Trophy with McGill have not as yet been completed. Applications for our team have already been handed in and the elimination debates will be held in the near future."



ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL
IN ONTARIO

With the coming of January, sport lovers turn to the out-of-doors and the thrill of exercise in the crisp open air. Ontario does not have to travel far for its winter recreation. It boasts as picturesque country as can be found at the much-heralded foreign resorts. The beautiful Muskoka area has a number of year-round hostilities and they accommodate numbers of week-end parties. Muskoka possesses every natural facility for sport and is regarded as highly in winter as in summer. The above picture shows two skidding enthusiasts at Timberlost Lodge, near Huntsville, Ont. C.N.R. Photo.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1931

No. 67

DUKES ELIMINATE VARSITY JUNIORS FROM PLAY-OFFS

Marlboros Defeat Blue Team
2-1 in Stirring
Puck-Fest

HEART-BREAKING GAME

Blue Pucksters Outplay Opponents at Finish, but Cannot Score

By Bill Fleming

Varsity's Junior Blues were definitely eliminated from entering the play-offs in the Big Four Junior Hockey Group last night, when they dropped a heart-breaking game to Marlboros, 2-1, at the Mutual Street Arena. The collegians were outscored but not outplayed, and in the last two periods had much the better of the play, but were unable to provide the equalizer. They kept Marlboros hemmed in for almost the entire last session, and Stein, in the Marlboro net, was called upon to make some brilliant saves.

The first ten minutes of play were close but uninteresting, until Gamble, husky Marlboro defence man, circled the Blue defence to beat Shipp, in goal. Play opened up then and five minutes later Gamble broke again and let one go from the blue line to put the Dukes two up. Bennett and Lynch on the Blue defence, were handing out some heavy bodychecks, which seemed to slow the Dukes down. They were content with one and two man rushes for the remainder of the period, while the students were fighting for a goal.

After the rest, the Blues came back stronger than ever, and began to show some unexpected teamwork. Time and time again, the forwards were right in on Stein, but were unable to beat him. Finally with two Marlboro men in the penalty box, McPherson broke through the defence and passed to May in front of the net. The diminutive centre player made sure of this (Continued on Page 3)

To-day's Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
1.30—University College S.C.A., Women's Union, "Women in Business."
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Come unto Me all ye that are weary." Room 38 U.C.
8.00—Newman Club skating party at Varsity Stadium.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Mr. Sydney Hermant presents "Signs of Autumn" by Strindberg.
4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Feature work discussed. Tea.

Rabid Redlings Rudely Wrangle Communism Calmly Quenched

A heated debate as to the relative merits and demerits of Communism attracted a crowd of thirty or forty men in Hart House yesterday afternoon, and eventually grew so vociferous that the Warden intervened and requested the participants to make less noise or else remove to a more secluded stamping ground. The chief speakers are believed to have been W. Krehm, I.U.C., opposed to J. D. W. Cumberland, III Pol. Econ., and D. Douglas, I.C. & F. Cumberland told "The Varsity" last night just what had happened.

"I went into the reading room about 1.45," he said, "and there were these two chaps in there having a most gorgeous argument, one pro-commun-

INDIGNATION RUNS HIGH AT SCHOOL

Engineers Loyal to Professor Wright, Though Many Say He Went too Far

Indignation is running high at the Little Red School House; but the general opinion of the School men is that Professor C. H. C. Wright went too far when he suggested that the "68" should be tarred and feathered.

In the draughting rooms of the Department of Architecture, the men all thought that Professor Wright's statements to his classes should have been hushed up. They are all loyal to their professor, who is one of the most popular professors at S.P.S. All refused to give interviews.

"He's a peach of a fellow," said one of the leading School executives, "and I would not want to say anything about him."

SPURIOUS TICKETS TRACED TO SOURCE

Keen Investigation Clears Up Mystery of Forged Tickets

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT

The mystery surrounding the sale of counterfeit tickets to the Graduates' Ball has been cleared up, according to statements made by J. B. Bickert, Warden of Hart House, to "The Varsity":

"A few days before the Graduates' Ball, held in Hart House on New Year's Eve," he said, "information reached my office that spurious tickets for the Ball were on sale. Definite measures were taken to check the tickets at the door, two detectives being present throughout the evening. When they were presented the false tickets were immediately recognized as such and the holders of these tickets with their guests, having been questioned by the detectives, were not allowed to attend the dance, and were required to leave the building immediately."

"The detectives worked on the case during the next few days and the result of their investigations was reported both to the Warden and to the Board of Stewards of Hart House. After the most careful consideration the Board ruled that the man who was responsible for the forgery be permanently expelled from Hart House and not allowed ever to set foot in the building again, and that another member who knowingly made use of some of the spurious tickets be expelled from Hart House for the remainder of his academic career."

"A gratifying fact in an otherwise extremely unsavoury occurrence was the number of persons who, whether or not they were connected with the university, spared no effort to help in the detection of the forgeries."

ist and the other anti-communist. After a while I joined in myself. There were quite a lot of fellows there and the crowd kept getting bigger and bigger till finally Warden Bickert came in and told them not to make so much noise, but to continue the argument some place else if they wished.

"The argument lasted till three o'clock, but it didn't get anywhere. It finally broke up when they started to move the chairs and tables out."

Other undergraduates present reported that a good deal of humorous heckling was carried on by the listeners. At a late hour last night "The Varsity" was unable to get in touch with Krehm and Douglas, the originators of the argument.

CROWDS ATTEND TO DANCE, DINE AT SCHOOL NITE

Some See Skits and Many Try Clandestine Nooking Popular

WATER POLO FEATURE

"Sixty-Eight Professors Can't Be Wrong." Sing Skitsters

School Nite: Crowds going out and coming both ways, pass and repassing, sitting, standing; skits in the music room, east common room, reading room, which some see, but which more try to see, water polo and the dance itself with a constant change between the four dancing floors. People enjoying themselves in clandestine nooks, people enjoying themselves in public; School spirit and a little otherwise. Dancing to the tune of splendid orchestras with a slight congestion which only added to the spirit. Dinner in the usual cafeteria style with a line-up which at times nearly reached the hall porter's desk, but which disappeared remarkably fast.

The three skits upheld the ancient S.P.S. traditions of wise-cracks and some wit. All the issues brought up by "The Varsity" were treated and one skit closed to the tune of "68 professors can't be wrong." A refreshment stand near the Great Hall elaborately fixed up like a chemical lab, supplied real lemonade, Eskimo pies, etc., to those who wished. And it all ended in a rousing "Toke Oike" in which the reporter's Uni-Uni-University passed unnoticed.

PEROLD PROTESTS ABOUT PERSECUTION

Economics Professors Claims His Lecture System Justifiable

DID NOT REFUSE PETITION

"I did not refuse the petition," said Professor J. G. Perold yesterday to a class in third year economics in reference to an article appearing in the "Varsity" of Wednesday, January 21. A petition had been presented to Mr. Perold signed by ninety students of the class to have his notes printed and distributed among the class. "It is not true that I take forty-five minutes as 'The Varsity' says."

"The implication is that what I am giving you is junk, from what the cod says about getting the material in ten minutes. It is a matter of method for each professor to decide. Others on the economics staff agree with my method. I am not a novice at this. I have taught these courses for two summers and not a single one failed. I am not giving you junk."

"I want to protest about this persecution," Mr. Perold continued, after cancelling the lecture for the day, "to which I have been subjected in the past. I have been told that I am incompetent and that I am wasting your time. I have been told that I am so pig-headed that I would not listen. If that is so of the majority of the class as it is of the ninety who signed the petition, my career is wrecked at the university. It means that I am to be thrown to the junk-heap," Mr. Perold said.

Professor Perold finished by saying that the class would have to do something before the next lecture. When Mr. Perold had left, L. S. Davis asked the class to sign their names to a letter which will be presented to Professor Perold at to-day's lecture.

Sorority Grads Meet For Theatre Night

The alumni of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority held a theatre night at the Hart House Theatre last evening at the presentation of the Bernard Shaw play, "Major Barbara". Five of the pledges of the sorority acted as ushers.

FEARLESS FRESHIES FLOUT FOUL FOE

In the Cold World They Must Go, if They Fail to Make a Show

FIRST MAN FLUNKED IS "IT"

Students of the first year pass course in Arts, prophesy an early repeal for the old law of averages. The law indicates that only one out of every three students in the first year will continue to attend the University of Toronto while the remaining two will call their scholastic career finished or return to collegiate.

All students interviewed by "The Varsity" feel certain that they would successfully pull through in the final examinations. Most of them thought that recent publicity by "The Varsity" would result in increased study by the students.

Following are the opinions as expressed to "The Varsity" of several students in the first year pass course: F. Wilson—From my Christmas marks I think I can go through the finals with flying colours.

A. C. Fussell—All I can say is that I am hoping. I think the possibility of a return to collegiate should result in a great deal of serious thought and hard study among the first year (Continued on Page 4)

APPOINT ADVISORS FOR U.C. STUDENTS

Majority Ignorant of Opportunities Offered by Committee

MEMBERS CONSULTED

The Advisory Committee of University College for the students in Pass and General courses, appointed by the Council of that college to advise students in those courses on their choice of subjects or on any other problems which they might be unable to solve themselves, has been appointed for this year. The names of the men appointed to the committee are as follows: The Registrar, Professor McKellar, Professor G. O. Smith, Professor Hamilton and Professor Clawson.

In spite of the fact that the committee is more or less of an institution in University College, the majority of students do not seem to know of the opportunities it offers. How- (Continued on Page 4)

Embryo Trinity Hero Defies Tradition Worm Does Not Choose To Answer Phone

Has the worm turned at Trinity? There have been fantastic rumours to the effect that an upstart frosh has set the house of the gowned men by the ears.

It seems that this embryo hero decided that in this land of tolerance and free speech he, a man of dignity and discretion, should not have to answer the telephone.

Accordingly he retreated from his appointed station, stalked to his room and barricaded the door.

Soon outside were heard the blood-curdling shrieks of the angry sophomores and frantic pummelings on the door.

SENIORS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT "B" TEAM DEFEATS GUELPH 3-2

MODEL ASSEMBLIES NEW INDOOR SPORT

American colleges are fast taking hold of the latest indoor sport—Model Assemblies of the League of Nations. Professor N. A. McKenzie, honorary president of the University of Toronto League of Nations Club is in receipt of five letters of invitation, from Wellesley College near Boston, and Princeton University respectively, asking the University of Toronto to participate in their coming Assemblies.

DEBATERS ADOPT NEW POLICIES

Lack of Interest and Preparation Cause Change in Method

AWARD SHIELDS ON MERIT

The preliminaries of the inter-year debates at University College will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29th at 5 p.m. At that time first and third year representatives will meet and the second and fourth will follow.

This meeting is open to all who are interested in debating and in hearing the arguments on the two questions which are to be discussed. The freshman and junior teams will debate the subject, "Resolved that free State education should be continued throughout the university", and the sophomore and senior teams, the subject, "Resolved that the 68 professors were justified in signing the recent 'Free Speech Manifesto'".

This year, the preliminary debates are being held at five o'clock, on Thursday afternoon, the 29th of January, in the Junior Common Room. The merits of the debaters will be decided by a committee of judges, consisting of Professors G. O. Smith, G. S. Brett and J. F. Macdonald.

STUDENTS URGED TO GO TO HART HOUSE CHAPEL

For the past five years, a daily prayer service has been held in Hart House Chapel at 12.30 noon. It is under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. "I do feel that the men don't realize the opportunity afforded for a quiet time at mid-day. It is not a formal service, but it is intended really to be a period of prayer and meditation," said Rev. F. J. Moore, chaplain of Hart House. Besides the mid-day services and occasional addresses by prominent speakers, the Chapel is at all times open to students. "A visit to the Chapel will return in full value for the time spent there, and any men who have been at all reticent about entering are cordially invited to go at any time."

Next the transom gave way and through it came water, but to the surprise of the onlookers out came bottles (not milk, and empty), forcing the avenging sophs to beat a hasty retreat.

When next they gathered for assault they succeeded in bursting open the door only to be greeted by an empty room and a flown bird.

It is rumoured that the mystic inner circle that sway to the destinies of the mighty college are entirely at a loss as to the correct manner of procedure, there being no precedent in this case.

Dr. Morgan traced the development of Socialism in regard to the United States since 1840 when the first movement began, owing to the political and economic situations and outside influence. This movement was purely humanitarian. Several different attempts were made, but needless to (Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Team Dominates Play More Than Score Shows

HOLD EARLY LEAD

Desperate Rally in Final Period Comes Too Late for Aggies

Special to "The Varsity" by Norman Dickson, "Varsity" Sports Writer

Guelph, January 27th—University of Toronto senior Bees had little trouble in annexing their fourth straight win in the O.H.A. senior "B" group here to-night when they defeated the Guelph Aggies 3 to 2 in an exciting contest. Despite the closeness of the score, Varsity were much the better team and dominated the play throughout.

O.A.C. have improved considerably since their game with Varsity in Toronto and put up a good argument against the superior Blue and White squad. Varsity took a two goal lead in the first period when Clute and Williams scored on solo chances. The middle session remained scoreless with the final period witnessing a desperate rally on the part of the Aggies following the scoring of their first goal. Varsity added a third and in the dying moments the budding Agriculturists notched their second goal.

Varsity Bees missed several chances to score due to the heavy going of the natural ice, which was quite soft. However, the team showed its superiority in team play and individual rushes. The forward line flashed some smooth checking, while the rear-guard gave good support to goalie Kress, who gave a smart exhibition of goal tending.

The Aggies had a hard hitting defence man in Sid Henry, who blocked well. The forward line was breaking faster and the play ranged continually the length of the ice.

Roger Clute, stellar centre ice star, and with the ability that is deserving of a place on the senior "A" team, accounted for the Blues' first goal, banging a roller that eluded the O.A.C. net minder. Hal Williams added the second on a neat solo rush, stickhandling his way through the entire Aggie team.

(Continued on Page 2)

NO TRUE SOCIALISM IN STATES-MORGAN

Economist Outlines Development of Movement Since 1840

SPEAKS TO FABIUS CLUB

"The most contemptible type of working man is the one who can put up with drudgery, despair and poor conditions and still stand on a soap box and preach about the land of the free and the home of the brave," stated Dr. Morgan of the Economics staff at last night's meeting of the Fabius Club.

"American false conception of individualism is carried to ridiculous lengths. There is no well defined socialism in the United States at present, nor are there any signs of a Labour Party. Trade unions are tolerated, but under the constitution they are illegal."

Dr. Morgan traced the development of Socialism in regard to the United States since 1840 when the first movement began, owing to the political and economic situations and outside influence. This movement was purely humanitarian. Several different attempts were made, but needless to (Continued on Page 2)

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1931

WHAT WOULD THEY DO?

In a mood of calm reasonability we would like to discuss the matter of reform of "The Varsity" with those who attack it. "The Varsity" evidently takes its standard from the downtown press; "Sordid commercialism . . . has no place in an institution of higher learning," states General J. T. Fotheringham. "I feel that 'The Varsity' makes a big mistake in trying to be like ordinary commercial newspapers," suggests Professor Gilbert Norwood. The editor of "The Varsity" should be expelled, in the opinion of Professor C. H. C. Wright.

Of these people, and of the many members of the staff, student body and extra-University citizenry, who frequently give expression, officially or non-officially, to similar views, we would like to ask two straightforward questions. The first is: Are you aware of the conditions under which "The Varsity", as a daily paper, necessarily is produced? The second is: Just how would you edit the undergraduate newspaper?

For the sake of clarity, it may be wise to summarize briefly the system by which "The Varsity" is now brought out. Each morning the men's and women's news editors, or their assistants, write the day's assignments in the men's and women's books respectively. Towards noon the reporters look at the book for assignments, and start out for stories which can be obtained immediately. At eight p.m. the night editor and his—or her—assistant go on the job at the press. For the next nine or ten hours they rewrite copy, read proofs, write heads and superintend make-up—always under the pressure of time. In the event of a crisis the decision rests with them entirely, since it is hardly practicable to drag university and civic authorities out of bed for advice. At about six the night editors read the stone-proof, and "The Varsity" for that day then goes on the press ready for the morning operators, to be distributed to its readers at ten a.m. It may be recalled that members of "The Varsity" staff, including its night editors, may regard their positions only as "part-time" jobs, and are not immune from nine o'clock lectures.

Regarding our second question, we would welcome thoughtful answers, made in view of the facts just stated. How would our detractors ensure accuracy and academic style? How would they deal with a story breaking at something after midnight, which would certainly rouse wide student interest? How would they produce each day the oft-recommended literary paper? Or would they prefer a single sheet of bulletin board style, perhaps supplemented by a literary weekly?

Destructive criticism arises from annoyance, produces self-defensive indignation, and improves nothing. We suggest mutual constructive criticism given in a spirit of co-operation.

NO MALICE

It has been drawn to the attention of the editor of this paper that a back page feature appearing in yesterday's "Varsity" has been construed as a personal attack upon a member of the faculty of this University. We take this opportunity of assuring certain of our readers who express themselves as feeling strongly on the matter, that the feature in question was written from a humorous point of view and was not intended as having derogatory reference to any living person or persons. The writer took the occasion of a news story of the previous day as the text of his feature, it is true, but did so with no personal malice and with no thought of disrespect. This statement is made by the editor in an attempt to rectify an unfortunate misconception which has arisen in the minds of persons whose good will he values.

NO TRUE SOCIALISM IN STATES—MORGAN

(Continued from page 1)

say, they all failed. Conditions are far from favourable at present. Child welfare was actually condemned by women's clubs. Wage legislation for either men or women is considered unconstitutional. There was no radical national movement, although there were radical so-

cieties throughout the country which did not co-operate. Both under the constitution and by court decisions the worker has not a fair chance. Dr. Morgan answered numerous questions on the subject.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 24th at the Women's Union. Dr. Blatz, lately returned from Russia, will speak on "Russia and the Five-Year Plan."

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Players' Guild

"To search for God and to find the devil; that is what happened to me." These words from Strindberg's novel, *Inferno*, have been taken by critics as the epitome of the great Swedish dramatist's literary, as well as personal life. *Inferno* is "a record of wretchedness and superstition and squalor, told by a maniac who is a positive Lucifer of the intellect."

In his dreams, Strindberg's misogynistic tendencies are subbed to a certain extent, but they lend a bitter intensity and cynical power to all of his work. His lyric pessimism and his gift of distilling his bitter experiences into a play do not exclude a neat and clever humour, tinged though it is with characteristic acidity.

Signs of Autumn, which is to be presented before the Players' Guild this afternoon, is one of Strindberg's lighter plays, a comedy which spins along at a quick and entertaining pace and yet dips subtly into the bitter depths of human nature as the dramatist has found it.

Signs of Autumn is being produced by Mr. Sydney Hermant. The cast is as follows: Axel Brunner, Mr. Arthur Marron, Mrs. Brunner, Miss Helen Anderson, *The Baroness*, Miss Jocelyn Moore, *Rose*, Miss Sylvia Cohen (not Miss Ruth Haldenby as formerly announced). —J.M.

Major Barbara

Major Barbara by George Bernard Shaw, is being presented each evening this week in Hart House Theatre at half-past eight o'clock.

Major Barbara being of Shaw is of course dramatized propaganda rather than dramatized life; though some psychological interest is aroused at the sight of one set of fine principles after another falling before the deadly thrusts of power and material comfort.

Andrew Undershaft is a wealthy, intelligent and unrefined munition maker—a successful capitalist rotarian—and a man whose broadcast theories mask his hidden ideals. Percy Schutte plays the part and does so in a thoroughly aggressive and convincing style.

He has the task of defending the virtues of power and comfort against others of his own family who stand by the good old doctrines maintaining the virtues of respectability, humility, poverty, aristocratic patriotism, and vague pagan socialism.

Ann Hickson, as Lady Britomart, stands up for respectability with studied poise, but is tempted and falls before the super-respectability of Undershaft's model villages.

Her son Stephen—played by Horatio Purdy with too-accented skill—is the British aristocrat who succumbs to the lure of the organized officialdom in a modern factory.

Barbara Undershaft—Major Barbara of the Salvation Army—sees all her hopes and ideals dashed down as her father proves that the Army in the choice between salvation and wealth, takes the latter. Freda Lloyd has this rather thankless role, and though she lacks the high spirituality that seems to be required, makes an acceptable heroine.

Finally there is Adolphus Cusins—france of Barbara and a Greek professor—played by Victor Lange. Shaw has not acted fairly by this part. With unusual meanness he has deliberately weakened the most powerful arguments opposed to his hero, first by putting them in the mouth of a fool, and secondly by ignoring obvious answers to the smart shots of Undershaft. But even though the part is weak, it was not necessary for Mr. Lange to deliberately make a low-comedy laughing stock out of the professor. As a farcical character he was excellent, but such an interpretation seems unnecessary and un-Shavian.

The remainder of the actors are quite satisfactory—especially those who play Cockney roles in the second act, though J. D. Jeffers might have been more successful with a less involved characterization of Bill. Erica Mundy, as Jenny Hill, is good.

The chief fault common to the whole cast except Percy Schutte is unfamiliarity with the polished force of manner with which the lines of a Shaw play must be read.

The lighting was simple, but uniformly satisfactory. The direction is

adequate with a minimum of movement as is right and proper.

Major Barbara is not a great play play—nor does this production reach as high a standard as some former Shaw productions—for instance, *Heartbreak House*. But the play is sufficiently interesting and the production adequate enough to please all but the most censorious.

—Nemo.

Sketch Room

The best collection of photographs ever hung on the walls of the Sketch Room by the Camera Committee of Hart House is also one of the most generally interesting exhibitions of the year, if the number of those who have come to view it, almost filling the rooms at times, is any criterion. The committee this year had a larger selection of prints to choose from than ever before and so by eliminating some 35 per cent of them, were able to improve the average standard of the show. The awards were made by S. Harrod of the Toronto Camera Club and K. B. Jackson of S.P.S.

The technical quality of the prints (Continued on Page 3)

CHAMPUS CAT



I shall take to drink. I shall certainly take to drink.

C-C

Or perhaps I shall run away and join the Foreign Legion.

C-C

And surround myself with a harem. Or, to surround myself with a harem!

C-C

I should give them no end of onions to peel. Imagine the faithful dears lounging in their Million Dollar Paramount Special boudoirs diligently peeling onions!

C-C

I am having more troubles than Clara Bow. Wednesday is contributor's day. And who cares?

C-C

Two of the seven people who read this column sent their effusions in. One is too long and the other sounds like the original cause of the unemployment problem.

C-C

If the gentlemen who wrote them care to drop around this office, they can have their pictures taken for Lydia Pinkham's Compound.

C-C

LOST

Above appears a portrait of Pansy the perfidious blonde in whose company Chaz was last seen. Note the intelligent expression.

—Winky.

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SENIOR "B" TEAM WINS WHILE JUNIORS LOSE IN HOCKEY GAMES

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intercollegiate hockey game which was scheduled for to-morrow night has been postponed till Saturday on account of some difficulty over getting the Arena. It will be played definitely on Saturday, however, against Silverwoods, the new team.

Due to an error it was stated in this column yesterday that Margaret Eaton had won the city basketball championship last year. Varsity seniors, on the contrary, were the city champions, and did not lose a game last season.

The University of Western Ontario girls' basketball team have been invited to St. Lawrence College, Can-ton, New York, to play an exhibition game on the Monday following the intercollegiate tournament at Queen's. It will be extremely interesting to see how one of the best teams in Canadian college basketball will fare, when matching their skill with the Americans.

Western are extremely lucky to have five of their last year's players back with them again this season. They gave Varsity a tough battle for the intercollegiate title last year, and will probably be even better this year.

O.C.E. DEFEATS KNOX 9-4 IN INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Scotchmen Rally in the Last Inning Too Late to Win

O.C.E. defeated Knox by 9 runs to 4 yesterday afternoon in an inter-faculty baseball tourney in Hart House gym. O.C.E. was well in the lead the first three innings, after getting seven runs in the first. It was not until the last inning that Knox staged their rally, but it came too late.

Both teams played well and the game produced no stars unless it was Moles of O.C.E., who was the only man to cross the plate twice.

O.C.E. (9) — Townsend, Davies, Medd, O'Donoghue, Moles, Foyer, O'Leary, Newham, Copp.

Knox (4) — Caslor, Robertson, Weir, Davidson, Taylor, Heddon Bush, McDiarmid, Wilson.

Tests made at the New Jersey College for Women indicated that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors are.

DON SMITH WINS INDOOR MILE RUN

Races Eight Furlongs in 4.40 Without Meeting Any Competition

EDDIE DORE TAKES 220

Don Smith ran one of the nicest miles in his career when he won that event at the Indoor Track Meet last night at Hart House. He was not pressed at any time or undoubtedly the track record for the distance would have been broken. K. L. Reid, a dark horse in the event, ran a very nice race to win second place from Fred Peart, who came third. In the 220 yard dash Eddie Dore did some nice stepping to place first with Ralph Standish second and Brooke third. Dore's time for the event was 24 1-5 seconds, which was considered quite good, and it is expected that he will be giving Ralph Adams a merry run in the 100 yard dash. Jim Watson, Windsor flash, was out last night, but did not run, and he also is to be counted in the running for the century.

Some of the finest running of the year is going on in Hart House in these Indoor Meets and the times made are all remarkable. For some time now Smith has been only a few seconds off the record and if he does not lower one or more than one in this season it is expected that he will do so next fall.

The shot putt was postponed until a later meet, which will be announced in this paper. Results:

One mile—Don Smith, U.C.; K. L. Reid, U.C.; Fred Peart, U.C. Time, 4.40.

220 yards—Eddie Dore, Dents; Ralph Standish, U.C.; G. K. Brooke, U.C. Time, 24 1-5 secs.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from Page 2)

hung is good almost without exception. This year there are four or five present done in the very difficult but exceedingly effective special processes of "palladium", "Bromoil" and "Carbro". Details of the exhibit are interesting. The junior members (those who have never won awards in this annual exhibition) equaled the seniors in number, but the seniors had an average of six prints hung to the juniors' three. Most of the prize-winning prints bear names familiar to those who have seen the last two or three Camera shows here.

The "genre" group (the word refers to pictures that tell a story), while somewhat smaller than previously, contains some excellent prints of widely different subjects. The first award

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. M. Chorlton

Varsity's senior "B" team are going great guns in their group this year and are the only Blue and White squad which seems to be getting anywhere in hockey circles this season. The Smylie-coached men have won their four league games to date defeating O.A.C. in Guelph last night for the second time this year. This senior "B" team appear to be every bit as strong as the senior "A" squad, if not better, and should go a long way in the play-offs for O.H.A. senior honours.

From all accounts the indoor track meet at Hart House is providing some exceptionally fine competition. In yesterday's events Don Smith, Varsity's miler, won that event in close to record time, while Eddie Dore did the 220 yds. in 24 1-5 seconds and should give Adams a close race in the century.

Marlboros and Toronto Canoe Club will fight it out for the championship of the Big Four O.H.A. junior hockey group as a result of last night's battle between the Dukes and Varsity, in which the former conquered by 2-1 after one of the best hockey games seen at the Arena this year.

To say the least Varsity deserved to win that gruelling battle, for they put up a game fight for the full sixty minutes, and were nothing more than out-lucked in the matter of scoring. In the third period the puck was only out of the Marlboro defence area on three occasions, Varsity sending four men up practically the whole twenty minutes, but were unable to register a score. The forwards swarmed around the Duke goal until a goal seemed inevitable, but Stein rose to the occasion on every shot and made some sensational saves.

The senior game on Friday night at the "T" arena should be both exciting and fast as Marlboros and Varsity will both be fighting hard for a chance to get into the play-offs. Nationals' defeat at the hands of Port Colborne last night tightens the race up for second place, and the Dukes and Varsity both have a chance yet to enter the post-season series.

was gained by D. A. MacLulich with a picture of some forestry survey members sitting around their campfire outside their tents; the second by a soft-focus print of an interesting group from the Hart House Theatre production of Peer Gynt, taken in F. A. Sangster's best mood. "Dirt", by W. E. K. Middleton is a very vigorous interpretation of mechanized work and "Well?" by G. R. E. Pitts, won the Smithsonian Cup for the best junior print.

One of the most gratifying groups, "Design and Still Life", which was inaugurated as an experiment last year contains 15 pictures this year, three at least being among the finest prints on the walls. The bizarre "Men and Shadows" of Alan Sangster, becomes more enticing the oftener seen, whereas Colley Foster's two designs are noteworthy for their technical excellence and interesting grouping. Two highly "moderne" prints appear in this group, "Pencil Patterns" by J. L. Lehman, and "Springs" by W. E. Smithson.

(To be continued to-morrow)

—W.E.S.

WOODMEN SWAMP PARSONS BY POOR BASKETBALL 21-4

Rough and Ready Game Makes Refereeing Almost Impossible

Forestry completely swamped Emmanuel College in a rough and ready tussle called basketball yesterday afternoon in the upper gym at Hart House. The score was 21 to 4. The absence of the least semblance of basketball made it almost impossible to referee or call it such. Emmanuel scored their two baskets in the first two or three minutes and even before Forestry secured a point. Then Forestry netted their 21 points. Fouls were all too frequent.

In the first half Forestry scored four baskets and a foul shot. Then in the second half Forestry began to play more basketball, netting the remaining twelve points. Simpson was high scorer with eight points and Skolko also turned in a good game for Forestry. Ashton for Emmanuel deserved credit for the way he kept trying, although he failed to ripple the wine but once.

Emmanuel—Bencom, Shapley, Ashton, Morrow, Seale, Organ, Harris. Forestry—Skolko, Patterson, Leslie, Simpson, Townson, Bullock, Wiley, Christie.

SENIOR BEES DEFEAT GUELPH AGGIES BY 3-2 (Continued from Page 1)

There was no scoring in the second frame. Play was interesting and it did not drag. Four penalties were handed out for breaches of the body-checking rules, two to each team. Both of Varsity's came on top of each other to the defence men, but with this advantage, O.A.C. were unable to get near enough for a score.

The game livened considerably in the final session. Varsity rested nicely with a two goal lead. O.A.C. forced the play and five minutes after the period had started McLean shoved a loose puck through the defence, eluded a defence man and grabbed it again to notch the first goal for the Aggies. Spurred on by being only a goal behind, O.A.C. put every ounce into an offensive, but were unable to beat Kress in the Blue nets. Varsity's forward line swung into action again and Herbert made a nice play for his goal when he raced in on Clute's rebound to pull out Fitzgibbons and once again set the Bees two up. Scollie scored the final goal with but twenty seconds remaining when he shipped McLean's rebound past Kress.

Clute stood out on the Varsity team. His work at centre is cool and clever. He possesses a smart poke check that broke up rushes continually. Conn, at right wing, while handicapped with the heavy going, teams well with Clute. Williams and Robinson both turned in good games on the defence, while Kress displayed a fine performance in the nets. Herbert relieved on the wing, playing very good hockey.

Sid Henry, Stoneman and Scollie were best for O.A.C.

O.A.C.—Goal, Fitzgibbons; defence, S. Henry, McLean; centre, Scollie; wings, Thompson, Stoneman; subs, R. Henry, Robinson, Stoddart.

U. of T.—Goal, Kress; defence, Williams, Robinson; centre, Clute; wings, Charlebois, Conn; subs, Herbert, Mulvihill.

Referee—Johnny Mitchell, Hamilton.

SUMMARY

First Period

U. of T. Clute 6.20

U. of T. Williams 7.30

Penalties—Robinson, Thompson.

Second Period

No scoring.

Penalties—Sid Henry (2), Robinson, Williams.

Third Period

O. A. C. McLean 5.00

U. of T. Herbert (Clute) ... 3.30

O. A. C. Scollie (McLean) ... 11.10

Penalty—Sid Henry.

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DUKES ELIMINATE VARSITY JUNIORS

(Continued from page 1)
one and put the Blues back in the game. Shortly after this, May, who had been taking a great deal of punishment from the Marlboro defence, was hurt, and was replaced by Cunningham. For the remaining seven minutes of play the collegians kept storming the Marlboro net, but were out-lucked in their attempts to score.

On the face-off in the final period Varsity had another wonderful chance to score when May and Hendry were right through, but Stein made a great save. This was just one of the many opportunities the collegians had of tying the count, but Stein was equal to the occasion every time. Twenty minutes of clean, hard fought hockey followed with the Blues having the upper hand throughout. The period was free from penalties although many stiff bodychecks were handed out by the Dukes' defence and also by Bennett and Lynch. With two minutes to play the Blues were buzzing around the Marlboro citadel like hornets but without success, and the gong sounded with the score remaining 2-1.

For the winners, Gray, at centre ice, was the best of the forwards. He was a bear for word and his neat poke-check broke up many attacks. Gamble showed class in scoring his first goal and was a tower of strength on the defence. Stein played a steady game in the nets, the one goal scored on him being well earned, and his saves in the last period bordered on the sensational.

As a team the Blue outfit worked like a well oiled machine and no individual stood out. The defence was a little ragged at first but tightened up and handed out some punishment to the Duke forward line. May, at centre, showed himself an excellent play-maker and had lots of support from his wings. Cunningham fought all the way and deserved at least a goal. In the latter part of the game Shipp was unbeatable in the Blue goal and had little chance on the goals scored.

U. of T. (1)—Goal, Shipp; defence, Lynch and Bennett; centre, May; wings, Hendry and McPherson; subs, Cunningham, Boddington and Hodgson.

Marlboros (2)—Goal, Stein; defence, Gamble and Morrison; centre, Gray; wings, Shill and Hodges; subs, Good, Kitchen and Hamilton.

Referee—Norman Albert.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Marlboros—Gamble 11.00

2—Marlboros—Gamble 5.00

Penalties—Gray, Gamble, McPherson, Morrison.

Second Period

3—Varsity—May (McPherson) 9.00

Penalties—Hodges (2), Gamble, Bennett.

Third Period

No scoring.

No penalties.

In the recent A. M. S. elections at Queen's University, nine of the ten men elected are members of Queen's Senior Rugby team.

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Annual M. & P. skating party at the Stadium.

5.00—Arthur I. Brown, Esq., will speak to an open meeting of students in the lecture theatre of the Anatomy Building.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Open Thou mine eyes that I may behold Thy love." Room 38, U.C.

4.15—Regular meeting of M. & P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—JT4 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.
Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
8.30—Victoria College JT2 class party at Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." Room 38, U.C.
7.30—JT1 Vic skating party. Meet in college hall.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Annual C.O.T.C. Ball, Hart House. Tickets at Headquarters.

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

1.00-3.00—Third luncheon of the Students' League of the Yiddish Cultural Society will take place at the "Sign of the Lantern", 55 Wilcocks St. The speaker will be Mr. Laywick of New York, the well-known Yiddish poet and dramatist.
9.00-12.00—Delta Gamma Fraternity dollar dance at the Crystal Ball-

room, King Edward Hotel.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
9.00 a.m.—Mass and general communion at Newman Club.
11.00 a.m.—General meeting at Newman Club.

5.00 p.m.—Musical and tea at Newman Club.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Lord be merciful to me, a sinner." Room 38, U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Draw nigh unto Me and I will draw nigh unto you." Room 38, U.C.

8.00—Biological Club meeting at Annesley Hall. Debate: Resolved that heredity is a more potent factor in shaping human character than environment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
8.30—Loretto College at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thy kingdom come." Room 38, U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in time of trouble." Room 38, U.C.

Household Science At-Home at Royal York Hotel.
Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

How To Cleanse a Dirty Eye Here Are Systems You May Try

By E. J. Delorme

How to remove foreign matter from the eye, a common campus ailment in these days of high winds and low morals:

First, blink the eye optimistically. When this fails, try pulling the upper lid over the lower, taking care to remove the thumb from between the lid and the eyeball.

If this fails, pull the lid upward, pin it to the forehead with a thumb-tack and search at your leisure for a piece of coal, hair pin, chewing gum, horse shoe or whatever is in the eye.

If this fails, concentrate your attentions on the other eye. The injured optic may think the game is over and release the button, nail file, shirt stud, fountain pen or whatever is troubling you.

Failing this, try rolling the eye around in circles as fast as possible, saying "Ah!". A passing co-ed will stock you in the eye. This may help.

If this fails, bang your head against a lamp post simultaneously kicking yourself in the pants till the tears come to your eyes. Friends will always be glad to help you at this.

If this fails, go home and apply a solution—one drop of concentrated carbolic acid in a glass of water—to the eye with a dropper. If none of these methods produce results, and if it's results you really want, try drinking the remainder of the carbolic acid.

Don't make a habit of eating ground glass between meals. It irritates the epithelial cells.

Don't read D. H. Lawrence in the Hart House library. You are apt to

sprain your imagination. Try to get a game of squash in every week. The slap of the ball on the dorsum and vicinity constitutes a most stimulating and beneficial massage.

When running on the gym track, tuck your tongue inside your shirt so that those behind you will not trip on it, thus avoiding an embarrassing and possibly serious accident.

If you slip on the ice, try and throw yourself upon your head so that no bones will be broken. Hockey players please note.

Furthermore we cannot but view with alarm the many new forms in which the salubrious yeast is presented to the gullible public. Of course, taster differ. Some prefer to take theirs in egg-nogs, some in ice-cream sodas, some in chocolate bars, some between soda biscuits, some in plain warm water. Unshaken by the modern trend we'll continue taking ours in beer.

When that cough hangs on, mix this at home and nothing will be able to hang onto you. Its trade name is "Golden Bomb of Gilead", and it can easily be prepared in your own bath tubs. Space prevents us from printing the recipe in this issue but we will publish a letter of recommendation from a student at McGill where the liquor question is no question at all and water is something you bathe in.

"I had such a pain in my back," he writes, "that I wasn't able to eat a thing without the aid of a knife and fork. Since I have taken your marvellous mixture, I can eat with my bare hands."

BULLETIN BOARD

M. & P. SOCIETY

The annual M. & P. skating party will be held at the Stadium, Thursday evening. Lunch and dancing afterwards at the Women's Union.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the M. & P. Society will be held on Thursday afternoon, Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. H. C. Best and Mrs. R. C. Partridge will speak on Physical Aspects of Respiratory Functions. Mr. T. J. Wright, '31, will discuss "Synthetic Chemistry".

MED DISCUSSION GROUP

Will Dr. Little's group please notice that Dr. Norman Gwin has been secured for our usual Wednesday afternoon group. Dr. Little would like to see all the men present and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone who cares to come. S.C.A. library, Hart House at 5.15.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The regular practice of the university orchestra will be held in Annesley Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.15. Will all members make special efforts to be present.

WATER POLO

There will be a Varsity water polo game to-night at 8.30 at Central Y. The following players will please turn out: Garton, Sinclair, Hayhoe, Armstrong, Culliner, Giff, Davey and Middleboro.

VIC AT-HOME

Sign the lists in the college office for the Victoria College at-home to be held in Hart House on Friday, Feb. 13. They will remain open till noon on Saturday, Jan. 31. Tickets \$3.25 (tax extra).

VICTORIA ATHLETES

A list of those to whom V's will be given at the Victoria College athletic at-home on February 6 is posted on the bulletin board in the college. Please check this list for mistakes as soon as possible.

FEARLESS FRESHIES FLOUT FOUL FOE

(Continued from page 1)

students. I don't think they recognize what they are up against with the odds three to two against them. C. Woodley—The law has been

ARTICLES WANTED

"Public Opinion", 105 Excelsior Life Building, invites letters or articles on all subjects of general topical interests.

BURWASH HALL DINNER CLUB

Speakers: Dr. George H. Locke, chief librarian, Toronto public libraries, and Mr. A. J. Felton, Alexander Hamilton Institute. Both will discuss the subject of vocational guidance. All men who are interested in this problem are invited to attend. Dinner at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, January 28.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss Eve Powell will speak to the Women's Press Club this afternoon at 4.30 on "Feature Work". Refreshments will be served after the interesting meeting.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE S.C.A.

The president of the Zonta Club will speak under the auspices of the University College S.C.A. on "Women in Business" in the Women's Union auditorium at 1.30 p.m. to-day.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first matches in the D.C.R.A. Gallery Practice and Inter-University Miniature Competitions are being held this week. Members are asked to turn out Wednesday 28th, if possible, as everyone may not be able to shoot if too many wait until Friday. If a sufficient number wish, the range will be opened after supper on Wednesday; please see the Range Officer regarding this before 6 p.m.

Every member is eligible to shoot in both matches, the ten highest scorers constituting each team.

The winners in the spoon-shoot last week are: Reid, Group A; Murphy, Group B; Ferguson, Group C; Bunt, Group D. The spoons will be presented at the annual banquet held at the end of March.

HOCKEY REFEREES

Interfaculty hockey referees please note that O.C.E. has dropped out of the Jennings Cup series and all their games are cancelled.

known to fail. I think it is making me work harder.

S. Flynn—If I think now that I can't make it I might as well give up. It's no use trying if you think you are doomed from the first.

A. Crooks—I'm certainly going to try hard enough, anyway.

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UPTOWN THEATRE

"The Varsity" regrets that one paragraph from the back page feature article appearing in the issue of January 14, was of a nature to be considered prejudicial to the interests of the Uptown Theatre.

The article in question was inserted inadvertently and without intent to cast reflections on the good name of the theatre.

MEN DUBIOUS ABOUT SNOBBERY

"Some Co-eds Snobs Before entering Frats," Say Students

SNOBBISHNESS NOT AIM

Fraternity women are not snobs in the general opinion prevailing in and out of the fraternity houses, "The Varsity" learned to-day on investigating the charge made in yesterday's "Varsity". The men were somewhat hesitant to express their opinion, believing discretion to be the better part of valour but the women defended themselves emphatically. They believe that, no matter what others think, they sincerely aim not to be snobbish.

Stephen Legatt, III Meds: "No, I don't think they are snobs at all; they are in a class by themselves."

Betty Lang, II U.C.: "I think it varies with the fraternity. I refuse to commit myself any further."

Enid Peacey, II U.C.: "It all depends on the woman. I don't think you'd find any more snobbish women in fraternities than anywhere else."

One U.C. co-ed who did not wish to give her name replied: "I do not think the fraternity has anything to do with it. Girls who are snobs are inclined to show it even before they come to college."

Bill Walker, III U.C.: "No, they are not more snobbish than any others."

The consensus of opinion is that the charge of snobbishness lies upon the individual whereby the reflection is cast upon the whole fraternity.

When Ohio State neophytes "assume the angle," 750 paddles will swing into play, according to reports of local lumber companies.

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APPOINT ADVISORS FOR U.C. STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

ever, a great number of students do consult the members of the committee. The Registrar's office is a popular resort for students in difficulties. If the professors on the committee cannot themselves solve the difficulties presented they, at least, can direct the troubled seeker of knowledge to someone who can.

The matters concerning which inquiries are made, cover a wide range. One important and frequent difficulty is the selection of the best subjects with a view to attending the College of Education where there are but two courses, namely, Sciences and Languages.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1931

No. 68

HART HOUSE MAJORITY CONDEMNS BENNETT'S PREFERENTIAL POLICY

House Lines Up in Party Camps, with Liberals Holding Balance

RESOLUTION FAILS, 56-22

Attendance Meagre, as M'Innes Gives Most Decisive Address

ADDRESSES T.I.C.C.U.



Arthur I. Brown, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., Edin. Who is to speak at the Anatomy building to-day under the auspices of the T.I.C.C.U. as part of the Canadian Christian Crusade.

The University of Toronto is still safe for Liberalism. In a wordy symposium which rapidly resolved itself into a division along party lines, the debaters of Hart House denied last night by a vote of 56 to 22: "That this House approves of the part played by Canada in the recent Imperial Conference."

With the exception of a devious detour into the most problem of provincial rights in amendments to the Canadian constitution, the greater part of the evening was devoted to discussion of the pros and cons of preferential tariff systems in general, with particular reference to Premier Bennett's Empire Preference policy. Almost without exception, the speakers for the affirmative declared that in a system of preferential tariffs within the Empire lay Britain's only economic salvation, while their opponents claimed with equal unanimity and fervor that it would be suicidal for England to forsake Free Trade. Fifty-six Liberals sided with the negative and twenty-two Conservatives with the affirmative.

(Continued on Page 4)

MIGRANT STUDENT ISSUES NATIVITY

B. J. Israel, Perennial Freshman, Edits Literary Paper of "Ultra" Type

ASSAULTED AS COMMUNIST

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Boris J. Israel, who has withdrawn from the College of Arts where he was a freshman in the autumn quarter, is the editor and publisher of the latest advance guard literary magazine in the country, *Nativity* . . . an American quarterly.

Nativity, while attractive and contented (Continued on Page 4)

ARTHUR BROWN SPEAKS TO T.I.C.C.U. GATHERING

Noted Doctor and Scientist Will Feature Joint Meetings

Students of the University of Toronto will have an opportunity of hearing Arthur I. Brown, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., Edin., to-day, when he will speak in the lecture theatre of the Anatomy building under the auspices of the T.I.C.C.U. and the Canadian Christian Crusade.

Dr. Brown is a highly known surgeon of Vancouver who has taken an interest in the work of the Canadian Christian Crusades and has come to Toronto especially to address their meetings here this week.

Next Sunday he will speak in Massey Hall on the subject "Adam or Ape". Other lectures to be given by Dr. Brown include one to-night at Knox Church, when he will speak on the subject of "The Antiquity of Modernism". Friday evening in the Gospel Tabernacle he will discuss the subject "The Natural vs. the Supernatural", and next Sunday at three o'clock in the Gospel Tabernacle his topic will be "Infallible Proofs of an Infallible Book". Students are invited to all these meetings.

GIRLS TO OBTAIN VOICE ON MATTER OF SMOKING ROOM

Dean May Cast Deciding Vote on Nicotine in New Residences

CO-OPERATION THE IDEAL

Miss Kilpatrick Foresees More Contacts Between Residents and Day Girls

"My ideal is greater co-operation between dean and student and greater co-operation and closer friendship between resident and non-resident women," stated Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Dean of Women for University College, when interviewed by "The Varsity", regarding plans for the new women's residence.

The proximity of the new residence to the Women's Union ought to mean more united effort of resident and non-resident students for college welfare. I hope that the resident girls will share in the life at the Union and that they in their turn will welcome non-resident girls in the residence.

There are to be three units in the residence, she stated, and each unit will have its own dean. There will be three separate dining rooms, with a common kitchen, library and recreation rooms. Each unit will have its own reception room, common room, and stairway. It was decided that a single unit containing 165 girls would be too clumsy, and that this arrangement would tend to a closer union.

"We are trying to conserve the best of the present arrangement and to progress in the ideal of self-government and student expression," Miss Kilpatrick stated that there will be as few rules as possible. The present rules were made by the girls in residence and it is likely that they will want to change some of them. The new House Committees will remake the present house rules if necessary.

The question of smoking has not been settled. The House Committee and the Dean will thrash out the question and although their decision will probably not be final, Miss Kilpatrick thinks that their decision will be given consideration and the judgment given accordingly. It is possible that the Dean will have the casting vote.

It is possible that one room in each unit will be set aside as a smoking room. This plan, Miss Kilpatrick considers, would be much more probable, and satisfactory than to permit the girls to smoke in their own rooms.

\$300,000 Bequest to Wycliffe In Will of Late Col. Leonard

Wealthy Alumnus Leaves Large Sums for Educational Purposes

\$100,000 GOES TO U.C.

Implements Leonard Foundation to Equality with Rhodes

\$300,000 for Wycliffe College and \$100,000 for University College, is the actual immediate meaning of the will of Colonel Leonard, late of St. Catharines, Ontario, which is being probated this week.

Added to the \$100,000 given by him just lately for the building of the newly completed library of Wycliffe and \$40,000 granted at the same time to be used at the discretion of the Board of Governors of Wycliffe College, the will provides a fund of \$100,000 as a beneficiary for retired Anglican ministers, and another \$60,000 to go with the first \$40,000 already at the disposal of the Board.

It is interesting to notice a stipulation to the effect that only Anglican ministers having a family are to be considered in granting benefits from the \$100,000 fund.

Principal Wallace of U.C., has not been definitely informed on the subject beyond the announcement made in the city newspapers. The late Colonel Leonard was a great friend of University College, and the fact of being remembered is thoroughly appreciated as well as the munificence of the gift. (Continued on Page 4)

CANADIAN ACCENT A SURE PASSPORT

Eve Powell, Once of "Varsity" Reviews Fleet Street Experience

ON LONDON DAILY EXPRESS

"A Canadian is welcomed to England with open arms," declared Miss Eve Powell to the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon. "Where an American reporter cannot wheedle or provoke any reply to her advances, a Canadian will be invited to stay over night or even to live with the person she is interviewing. One reporter told me," continued Miss Powell, "that he had been cultivating a Canadian accent for three or four years to get somewhere on Fleet Street."

Miss Powell, a former Women's Editor of "The Varsity", described (Continued on Page 4)

MILITARY BALL APPEARS AFTER 13-YEAR LAPSE

C.O.T.C. Will Entertain Staff of M.D. No. 2, at Hart House

On Friday evening Hart House will be the gay scene of the first Military Ball held at the university since the war. The commanding officer, officers and cadets of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are entertaining the Headquarters Staff, M.D. No. 2, Gen. and Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Col. and Mrs. C. R. Hill, Col. and Mrs. E. C. Dean, Col. W. A. McCrimmon, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. H. H. and Mrs. T. C. Evans, Major Joyce, Captain and Mrs. H. T. May.

The patronesses will be Lady Falconer, Mrs. G. S. Cartwright, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell and Mrs. T. R. Loudon. The swimming pool will be available for sitting out.

Cars will proceed from Queen's Park to the South West door of Hart House, and will be parked around the campus.

DENIES PROVINCES RIGHT TO HAMPER B.N.A. AMENDMENT

"Canada Would Be Putting on a Straight-Jacket," Says Dafoe

ADDRESSES IV YEAR CLASS

Dean of Canadian Journalists Pays Visit to U.C. Lecture-room

"The claim that the provinces have the right of consultation on questions regarding the amendment of the Canadian Constitution is all bluff," said John W. Dafoe, the Editor of the Manitoba Free Press in an informal address to Fourth Year History students at University College yesterday morning. "It has no legal, practical, constitutional or traditional foundation."

By a series of quotations, Mr. Dafoe sought to show that the "Fathers of Confederation" had certainly not considered such a thing in the Confederation debates in 1866-1867, and that later practice had certainly not created any precedent in the matter. The speaker pointed out the situation that would develop if these provincial rights of consultation were (Continued on Page 4)

CEREAL SUPPLANTS LAMB STEW STAPLE

Dr. F. Tisdale Tests Discovery on Children at St. George's School

DEMAND THIRD HELPING

Lamb stew, the favourite dinner dish of the children at St. George's School of Child Study, lost its place to Dr. Frederick Tisdale's new alfalfa cereal. Dr. Tisdale, who is in charge of this school, asked that the cereal be tried out to see if it was generally liked. The children were surprised to find cereal for dinner, but a number of them came back for a third helping.

Dr. Tisdale introduced this sunshine cereal a few months ago, in the United States. When asked by "The Varsity", if the cereal was to be put on the general Canadian market, he said that it is sold here only at drugstores and at doctors' prescriptions.

This alfalfa cereal which finds instant popularity is a sister discovery to Dr. Tisdale's well known "Sunshine Biscuits". The cereal and biscuits are made to contain much the same food value.

Hart House Committee Elections March 4th

The elections for Hart House committees will be held on Wednesday, 4th March. Nominations open on Friday, 20th February at 9 a.m. and close on Wednesday, 25th February at 6 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTABLES LIMNED IN ANNUAL

Torontonensis Editor Brings in Departures from Former System

FINE ETCHINGS TO APPEAR

"This year's Torontonensis will follow a somewhat different system from that of past years," stated W. F. Payton, Editor-in-Chief. In the past a certain section has been devoted to jumble pages which were left in the hands of the private colleges who paid for the privilege.

"This year, however, four to six pages will be devoted to intimate glimpses of well-known students. In order to do this we are appealing to the students to contribute snapshots which would be worthy of reproduction in the volume. But we cannot undertake to return or publish all prints submitted. These should be sent to the editor at Wycliffe College or in care of the S.A.C. office in Hart House before Feb. 15th.

"Another feature of this year which is being undertaken as a result of the reception given to the etchings in last year's volume, is the inclusion of some more fine etchings of university scenes. It is hoped that this year in addition copies of these etchings will be put on sale for those who wish to have them framed.

"Some organizations have been a little dilatory in respect to handing in photographs and write-ups and are urged to have them in as quickly as possible.

MEDICAL AT-HOME

The Medical at-home to be held tomorrow night at the Royal York will be the scene of many unusual features. There will be subdued lighting effects in the ballroom and varied novelties will accompany the 11:45 supper which will be served in the main dining hall. "Tiny" Long, chairman of the at-home committee, is in charge of the arrangements. Dancing from nine to three to Stan St. John's twelve-piece dance band.

Role of Dorothy Dix Is Thrust On Registrar,--To His Disgust

"How can I get hold of Mary Smith? No, I don't know what faculty or year, but she is dark and too sweet for words. Yes, she lives somewhere in the city, but I don't know where. Her father? Yes, he has a job in a bank, or maybe it's a drug store."

A Registrar's office is bombarded daily with such inquiries. To qualify for the position of Registrar, one must be a second Dorothy Dix and be equal to the task of advising and helping students (perhaps faculty), in every kind of pecuniary, scholastic and love difficulties.

Occasionally a broken-hearted lover bursts in with the query, "I've just had a tiff with my sweetheart. What shall I do next?" Other times, a would-be lover ventures the request, "Can you recommend some nice girl to take to a dance?" To which this important official or his assistant is required to give satisfactory response.

On Registration Day, several intriguing little dramas may be heard; here is one:

Jemima—I think English and History sounds nice.

Fond Mama—Oh no! Jemima always headed her class in maths, didn't you dear?

Jemima—Well, maybe classics would be interesting.

F.M.—Don't be silly, sweet, let the Registrar decide! To avoid meeting some undesirable person, the fashionable thing to do is to slip into the Registrar's sanctum till danger is past. For corn cures, bunion remedies, head-ache powders, ask the Registrar! If you don't know which fraternity to join, ask the Registrar! In fact, here is the latest: "Can you help a friend of mine into the university? She has only failed in four subjects, but the Board refuses to let her in. You ought to have some influence!"

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1931

THE GOAT

The popular indoor sport of making "The Varsity" the goat for every display of general bone-headedness and adolescent hysteria which occurs in the vicinity of the campus of this University proceeds apace. Within the past twenty-four hours we have been presented with two more laboratory specimens.

One hundred and twenty-six students of Mr. Perold's class in third year Pass Economics have decided that they were innocent of all guile in connection with the letter last week addressed to the professor, and signed by ninety members of the class, requesting that Mr. Perold—instead of dictating his notes—have them mimeographed and distributed at the commencement of each lecture. The students were pure and spotless, and "The Varsity" was up to its old tricks of making mountains out of mole hills and creating uncomfortable situations.

These pure and spotless third year pass economists "have been surprised"—according to their own hurried protestations to their professor—"by an absurd criticism of your work in 'The Varsity' of January 21, 1931. We herewith," breath the blushing 126, "totally dissociate ourselves from the allegations and declare them to be untrue and a malicious misrepresentation. We give you our assurance that we have found your lectures very helpful to us. We shall request 'The Varsity' to publish this, our indignant protest, as prominently as its unwarranted criticism."

Here is what we have to say to Mr. Perold and the indignant protestants. "The Varsity," neither on January 21, 1931, nor at any other time, made any criticism whatever of the work of the professor in question. Any person who says so is either unable to understand the plain meaning of the English language or is a deliberate and malicious liar.

On the date specified this paper ran on the second page, a short news account of the fact that ninety members of Mr. Perold's class in third year Pass Economics had drawn up a petition to Mr. Perold which had been "laid aside" by that professor on the previous afternoon. "The gist of the document," according to this news story, "was that the notes which the class spends forty-five minutes of class time, twice a week, copying, be mimeographed, so as to leave the hour for discussion." There follows a direct quotation from the mouth of one of the female members of the class.

"The Varsity" did not on that date, nor did it on any subsequent date, make any editorial comment on the incident. We feel that an apology is due this paper for the use against it of such phrases as "malicious misrepresentation" and "unwarranted criticism." The story which appeared on January 21 was straight news. This paper has responsibility only for the accuracy of the facts contained therein—but is in no way responsible for any opinions cited. Even, if it can be proved—as we believe it cannot—that the facts and quotations cited do not tally with the facts of the case, this does not give any individual or set of individuals the right to accuse the undergraduate newspaper of "absurd criticism" and "unwarranted criticism" which it did not make.

Our second specimen of an attempt to cast the long-suffering "Varsity" in the role of goat, occurs in the action of the male debaters assembled in Hart House last night in shifting responsibility for the small attendance from the shoulders of the Debates Committee to those of the undergraduate newspaper.

It is interesting to note in this connection that, as Hart House Debate succeeds Hart House Debate, this paper faithfully supplies a full quota of advance publicity to the event, with the triple purpose of supplying itself with copy, co-operating with the Debates Committee, and endeavouring to insure a large attendance at a valued institution. If we were awaiting any expressions of satisfaction from the assembled debaters in return for this free publicity, we would wait—alas!—in vain. We do not, however, await any such expressions. In view of this, we do not feel under any particular obligation to dissolve in tears when the august debaters—on the occasion of the one debate for which a full quota of advance publicity was not supplied—choose to pass a vote of censure upon the undergraduate daily. If the debaters choose to draw attention to their own fiddling ineffectuality, that is surely their business, and not ours.

Nevertheless, we wish to assure any who may find themselves concerned or interested in the matter, that we regard the present

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Room

(Continued from yesterday)

The "Scientific and Nature" group has more variety than ever before, although W. L. Brown's animal and bird pictures are greatly massed. A. F. Coventry's Tree-Frog group is very interesting and probably represents at least as much patient stalking as his "Tern Alighting", the first award. D. A. MacLulich's prints of forests illustrate the application of photography to specific investigations.

The prints in the Architecture group show the interesting play of light and shadow over lots of buildings interesting in themselves. Did it occur to you before how many interesting pictures present themselves on the campus to one who is on the watch for them? For example, W. A. Connolly's glimpse through the door of the Great Hall.

"Portraiture", the smallest and most disappointing group of all, yet contains two or three very interesting pictures. A. P. Mason's two unusual prints could be made much more striking by different printing.

The largest division on the walls is "Landscape and Marine". Mr. Harrod considered it hard to judge because the entries divided themselves naturally into two distinct groups, those which presented a panoramic view, and those which utilized some smaller part of a landscape. Consequently, two first and second awards were made in each group. The outstanding prints in the two groups are the two first prize winners, Colley Foster's "Loch Lomond" in which his beautiful technique has obtained full value from the humid atmosphere of Scotland, and "Power", in which Hachnel has converted objects essentially ugly into a real picture. Clouds have received a lot of attention, either for themselves, or as features in landscape, in the stricter sense, as in Miller's "Loch Rannoch", or in "Fields and Woodlots", by MacLulich, whose photography is much improved.

It is hard to pick outstanding prints in this exhibition due to the extraordinary high standard of them all. The writer feels there are several he would like to own as "extra special" ones, however, a feeling he hasn't had at every show seen here. Surely there are many others who have visited the sketch room this week who are amazed to think it could all be the work of members of the house, and who, sure of their own might, are determined to at least submit some of their own next year.

—W.E.S.

The Little Playhouse

The Little Playhouse, the world's smallest theatre, is opening its 1931 season with an all-Canadian bill of three new one-act plays by Toronto authors, starting the week of Feb. 2.



I thought I saw ten Communists,
On Bloor St. patrolling;
I looked again and saw it was
The unemployed out strolling.
C-C
Ten little Communists walking in a
line,
One spoke below his breath, and then
there were nine.
C-C
I thought I saw nine Communists,

popular pastime of "make-'The-Varsity'-the-goat" a particularly stupid and indefensible one. This paper makes errors in judgment, and sometimes errors in statement of fact. It is guilty, on occasion, of sins of omission, as well as sins of commission. In each case where it feels itself rightfully accused in any of these regards, it always endeavours to take immediate steps to atone for any injury that may have been done. We do not feel, however, that these sins are as frequent as some people would like to pretend. Nor do we feel that it gives any persons—whether it be members of Mr. Perold's class, Hart House debaters, or anyone else—the right to use this publication as a scapegoat to cleanse them of guilt in an uncomfortable situation, or as a doormat on which to wipe their own dirty feet.

The Little Playhouse, Academy of Dramatic Art, is making noteworthy efforts for producing Canadian plays and using Canadian talent, and their choice of productions for this opening puts them well on the way.

The first play, *One Chance in a Million*, by Florence Blaisdell, is the story of an episode during a German invasion of France, with the action in a village on the banks of the Marne. *Frauentie*, by Rita McLean Farquharson, is a Press Prize Play, a light comedy with a modernistic theme. The third play, by Lois Reynolds, who is a '30 graduate of Victoria College, won the I.O.D.E. prize of 1930, deals with unemployment and immigration in Canada. The play is called *Open Doors*, full of dramatic action and pathos.

Merle Nichols, winner of the Academy of Dramatic Art's first scholarship in 1928 and the 1929 Leon M. Lion Prize for poetic interpretation, is one of the leading players. Also there is Lloyd Somerville of Trinity College, Pat Cleland, Boyd Mount, and Peggy Rhodes, who made a name for herself at the playhouse in the *Maker of Dreams* and *One Summer's Day*.

The production of the plays is under the direction of Dickson-Kerwin. —J.P.M.

M.C. Players' Guild

The First Warning, by August Strindberg is labelled a comedy in one act; but in reality it is a farce with the typical characterless characters, arranged-to-suit-the-plot entrances, and perverted psychology of a cheap musical comedy.

More by accident than by design those who presented it yesterday before the Players' Guild, stressed certain obviously farcical elements; though they failed to accent most of the more humorous lines.

Arthur Maroon, as Axel Brunner, a man supposedly about forty-five, looked like a boy of twenty. This defect in make-up spoiled the effect of his lines, which were well read except for a certain slowness on cues and a tendency to mumble the final words of many speeches.

Olga Brunner, played by Helen Anderson, appeared to be the most interesting part in the play, probably because it was taken with the most vivacity, though Miss Anderson was also weak with her cues.

Jocelyn Moore, in a much improved performance over her last effort—was perhaps the most convincing in the cast, in spite of an unfortunate hesitancy of movement on entrances and exits.

Sylvia Cohen, as a young girl, caught the mood of her part, but showed lack of experience.

Mr. Sydney Hermant was responsible for the direction. —Nemo.

—my choice every time, they are blended right.



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TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends
at the Students' popular Tea
Rooms

Newman Club held a skating party last evening at the Varsity Stadium, after which the members returned to Newman Hall for refreshments.

A gas tractor course is given annually from January 5 to 30 at Pullman State College.

Seven little Communists arguing with
kicks,
One tried to hire a hall and then there
were six.

I thought I saw six Communists,
Spreading Red sedition;
I looked again and saw they sold
The Tely's late edition.

Six little Communists talked to keep
alive;
Police station's Open Forum — soon
there were five.

To be continued in our next.

No, Mabel, we have not forgotten Pansy. At this very moment she is leaning over our shoulder as we work, the red-gold mass of her hair glowing beside ours, her deep blue eyes gazing admiringly into our own, her perfumed breath (adv.), fanning our cheek, her sweet, soft lips approaching ours. . . .

Who rang the fire alarm?

—Chaz.

Hart House Players

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By BERNARD SHAW

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CAGE TEAMS DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER; POLOISTS DEFEAT CENTRAL

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Household Science took undisputed possession of first place in their group of the interfaculty hockey league when they nosed out Medettes, last year's champions, in a very close game by a count of 2 to 1. This game is the third straight for the Dietitians, and on their present form they should not have much difficulty winning their group title.

Senior Vic and Senior U.C. met for the first time last night, and with Senior U.C. at a disadvantage owing to the loss of several of their players through illness, the Scarlet and Gold had not much trouble chalking up a win. The Vic team is, however, a very strong outfit, and will make things interesting for St. Hilda's and St. Michael's, the other two teams in their group.

A regrettable feature of the Vic-U.C. game was the injury to Helen Buell, one of the U.C. players, who was knocked out in the last minutes of the game. Mary Thoms, Vic, was pressed into service for the Red and White, since U.C. had only six players available.

The U.C. badminton tournament, in which there were about thirty entries, has reached the second round, after some keenly contested struggles. Although nothing has apparently come of the attempt to organize an interfaculty badminton league, the U.C. club is going right ahead with its tournament, and the winner of the singles should be declared very soon.

Plans for the U.C. swimming meet are going ahead apace, and interest in it is very keen. The girls who will represent the Red and White in the interfaculty event are usually chosen from the winners of this tournament, and quite a few are training hard for the meet.

The Blue and White senior basketball outfit will face their first test to-morrow when they take on Margaret Eaton at the M.E.S. gym at 5 o'clock. Varsity have an especially strong squad, especially on the forward line, and the defence is fast rounding into form. M.E.S. are an unknown quantity so far this year, but they can be depended upon to give both Varsity teams a hard fight.

WRESTLERS

All men who have any serious intention of making the senior team are requested to notify Cliff Chilcott and come out regularly for training. Every one who went to Annapolis and will not compete in the intercollegiate assault please let the coaches know immediately.

U.C. JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the following turn out at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the game

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Varsity seniors have a slim mathematical chance of getting into the O.H.A. playoffs. If the Marlboros and Hamilton drop a couple of games and the Blues win their remaining five fixtures, they will get a whack at the Ports again. But just because they are practically out of the running, "Red" Porter's puck-chasers are not throwing in the towel. This battle which is scheduled on Friday night at Mr. Workman's workshop between the locals and the Iron Dukes, should be the juicy morsel of the current hockey season. The lordly Dukes and Hamilton are fighting for a place next the league-leading Sailors. They need a win in the worst way. On the other hand Varsity is intent on breaking their losing streak.

"Red" Whitehead will likely return to the line-up and be moved up to the wing line. That is good news. His re-appearance will be welcome. Don't be too surprised if the students topple the Dukes. They have been nosed out of a win in their last two tilts. They are due for a change.

The Varsity water polo squad came from behind to beat Central "Y" 6-4 in the last scheduled game in the City League. A meeting will be held shortly to determine the dates of the playoff games between West End "Y" and the "T" septet. It should be a rousing two-game series.

VARSITY POLOISTS DEFEAT CENTRAL Y

Blue Mermen Rally in Second Half to Overtake 3-1 Lead

CULINER SCORES FOUR

Varsity senior waterpoloists overcame a two counter advantage to defeat Central Y.M.C.A. 6-4 in their own pool last night. The first half was slow, but the Blue and White cut loose in the second half and scored five goals.

Culiner opened the scoring after a few seconds of play and Munroe evened for Central on a high shot. Central showed a few flashes of combination play and Garton was forced to make some sensational saves. Oggie scored for Central on a nice effort.

Munroe scored from close in at the end of the first half to put Central on the long end of a 3-1 score.

Culiner tied the score on a neat pass from Armstrong and the latter scored again on a long shot. Central evened the score when Spence was out of the water on a technicality. Culiner counted twice on smart efforts to end the play.

Varsity had the ball much the greater part of the second half and deserved their victory. Culiner was outstanding with four goals to his credit and Munroe was best for Central. The game was marred by petty squabbles and poor refereeing.

Varsity — Goal, Garton; defence, Sinclair, Hayhoe; forwards, Glass, Culiner, Spence; centre, Armstrong; subs, Davey, Middleboro.

Central Y—Goal, Renediet; defence, Gruber, Oggie; forwards, Askey, Lansitie, Pitchford; centre, Munroe; subs, Newton, Ross.

With School: Daly, Malcolm, Calvert, Keith, Doner, Turner, Twaits, Cameron and Sprott.

BLUE COURTSTERS SPLIT TWIN BILL

Juniors Swamp Danforth, but Intermediates Lose in Overtime

ROOKE LEADING SCORER

Varsity juniors swamped Danforth Y juniors easily to the tune of 47-21 last night in Hart House. Continually outwitting the Y guards, the Blues started in at the first whistle and piled up a comfortable lead. Shugar of the regulars led several successful attacks on the Danforth citadel. The second string, coming on for the last eight minutes of the first half, fell down slightly and the Y forwards got in several baskets and foul shots with the score at half time ending 19-13 for Varsity.

In the second half Varsity opened up again and at the end of the first ten minutes of play they had doubled the Y's score 30-15. Huhn, going in fast for the Blues, ripped the twice several times on close shots, keeping Varsity well in the lead. The first string line coming back on for the last nine minutes, walked away with the tired Y quintette. Shugar again turned in a great performance and scored almost immediately on a fast try from the tip-off. Rooke then took a turn at scoring and tapped in five rebounds for double counters and later scored on an individual effort from outside. Black, at centre, also turned in a fine performance, netting seven points.

Varsity Rookel2, Shugar 6, Black 7, Himel 5, Carroll 6, Dennis 5, Huhn 6, Douglas, Jaimet, Magwood. Danforths—Robinson 4, Gibson 4, Worthy 7, Wallace, Harris 2, Coyle, Legg 2, Havelock, Oldfield, Pate 2.

Varsity T. & D. intermediates went down to a hard defeat last night at Hart House when they lost 28 to 26 against West End Y intermediates, playing two periods of overtime to break a 24-all tie. West End started off well and led 8-2 when Varsity took time out after the first eight minutes of play. Then Willis, going on at right guard for the Blues, stopped the Y attacks and started most of the Varsity plays which resulted in a 14-all tie at half time. Latimer worked hard all the time and got some well earned points. Grant, after starting the game poorly, pepped up suddenly and fooled the Y guards for three baskets.

Starting off well in the second half Varsity ran up five points in the first minute and a half of play. Baird, was put out with four personals, and was followed shortly by Paterson, also of the Y team. Failing to penetrate the Blue guards, the Y forwards reverted to long and often hope shots which frequently found their mark, so that when the final whistle blew the score was again tied at 24-all.

Varsity—Hutchison 2, Grant 6, Humphrey 4, Willis 3, MacIsaac, Loblaw, 2, Lotimer 9. West End—Shortt 5, Martin 2, Paterson, Cause 4, McPherson 2, Baird 4, Paterson 4, Aubrey 2, Miller 3, Bolton 2, Cunningham, Smith.

Overseas Education League

21st Anniversary Programme
1931

Eighth Annual Visit
of the
UNDERGRADUATES
from
Canadian Universities

to
Scotland, Wales, England,
Germany, Switzerland and France
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Fifth Annual Summer School in French.

Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

Third Annual Summer School in English.

English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).

Second Annual Summer School of Music.

London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

Members of any of these groups may make arrangements to attend the Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference at Lausanne from July 31st to August 12th.

Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Office of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

SCIENCE COURT SQUAD OVERSHADOW OENTALS

Senior School trounced Senior Dents last night in the interfaculty series to the tune of 19-3. For the winners Britnell, Wilson and Ballachy stood out. Dents were handicapped somewhat, but Ashton, Mitchell and Stafford turned in a good game.

Senior School—Kirk, Britnell, Wilson, Ballachy, Ireland, Alexander, N. Smith.

Senior Dents—Buchanan, Ashton, Mitchell, Horowitz, Stafford, Wachnow, Shaver, Stewart.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE TRIM MEDETTES, 2-1

Household Science scored their third straight win in the interfaculty hockey league yesterday, defeating Meds 2-1. The dietitians had little difficulty in carrying off the verdict despite the last period rally of the medicals. They had a decided edge throughout, most of the play taking place in the losers' end of the rink.

Eleanor Sanson was the star of the Household Science attack, turning in a fine effort on the front line.

Household Science—Goal, Helen Crosby; defence, Eleanor Kent, Betty Doyle; centre, Grace Cooley; wings, Eleanor Sanson and Grace Martin; subs, Ruth Sinclair and Jessie Martin. Medettes—Goal, Anna Haugh; defence, Margaret Bickle and Jean Manery; centre, Jean Mustard; wings, Betty Stewart and Vera Peters; subs, Frances Stewart, Margaret Thorpe.

REO AND GOLD OUTFIT SMOTHER U.C. SEXTET

Senior Vic decisively defeated Senior U.C. by a score of 4 to 1 at Little Vic rink last night. With the exception of the first period, which was slow, Vic had a distinct edge on the

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CANADIAN ACCENT A SURE PASSPORT

(Continued from page 1)
The feature side of London newspapers in general and in particular the Daily Express with which she spent a year after graduation. "Papers on this side of the water don't have daily feature pages. I think it is a shame, for to me, it is the ideal part of newspaper work. Here, the whole idea is to get the news. There really is no writing."

Every name occurring in its news section appears later in the feature columns of the Daily Express. This national paper with its circulation of nearly two million, has no place for weddings or other social events unless they are of news value; and no local stories are run. But there are several pages devoted to stories from every field of interest.

Our January Sale Closes Saturday, Jan. 31st

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Annual M. & P. skating party at the Stadium.

5.00—Arthur I. Brown, Esq., will speak to an open meeting of students in the lecture theatre of the Anatomy Building.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Open Thou mine eyes that I may behold Thy love." Room 38, U.C.

4.15—Regular meeting of M. & P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—374 U.C. women's theatre party, Shaw's "Major Barbara" at Hart House.
Annual Conversazione at Trinity College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

8.30—Victoria College 372 class party at Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." Room 38, U.C.

7.30—371 Vic skating party. Meet in college hall.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Annual C.O.T.C. Ball, Hart House. Tickets at Headquarters.

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

5.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

1.00-3.00—Third luncheon of the Students' League of the Yiddish Cultural Society will take place at the "Sign of the Lantern", 55 Wilcocks St. The speaker will be Mr. Lay-Vick of New York, the well-known Yiddish poet and dramatist.

9.00-12.00—Delta Gamma Fraternity dollar dance at the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9.00 a.m.—Mass and general communion at Newman Club.

11.00 a.m.—General meeting at Newman Club.

5.00 p.m.—Musical and tea at Newman Club.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Lord be merciful to me, a sinner." Room 38, U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8.00—A meeting of the Tuesday discussion group of the Fabius Club will consider "The Progress of Socialism in Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Draw nigh unto Me and I will draw nigh unto you." Room 38, U.C.

8.00—Biological Club meeting at Annesley Hall. Debate: Resolved that heredity is a more potent factor in shaping human character than environment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

8.30—Loretto College at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thy kingdom come." Room 38, U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

7.45—The Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club is meeting to compare "The Place of Socialism in the United States and Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in time of trouble." Room 38, U.C.
Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

School At-Home.

DENIES PROVINCES RIGHT TO HAMPER AMENDMENT
(Continued from page 1)

conceded. It would mean that any one of the nine provinces could exercise a veto on any act of amendment. It would then be practically impossible to make any change in the B.N.A. Act. "Canada would be putting on a straight-jacket," Dafoe.

The assumption on which the proponents of provincial rights based their arguments, was that the British North America Act was a treaty and as such, sacrosanct, said Dafoe. It could not be changed except with the consent of all parties to the treaty, who in this case were the provinces of Canada. "In no case," said Da-

HART HOUSE MAJORITY CONDEMNS R. B. BENNETT

(Continued from Page 1)

V. C. Webb of Medicine, proposing the motion, outlined Bennett's policy, dwelt on the benefits he believed would accrue from the protection of Empire industries, listed a number of eminent proponents of the scheme, and enlivened in closing, to the effect that this policy would make a united Empire which would be "not only the most peaceful, contented and prosperous, but also the greatest empire under the sun."

W. P. Walker, U.C., countered by quoting the words of the Speaker, E. B. Joffe, in a previous debate, that the failure of the Imperial Conference had been due to no one but Mr. Bennett. He pointed out that Bennett, to satisfy the big business interests which had elected him, raised his tariffs within the Empire so high that he had killed all competition in Canada from British manufacturers, and then went to London, not to save the Empire, but to uphold his war-cry of "Canada First", and blast a way to new markets for Canadian wheat.

N. D. H. Evans, Victoria, re-stated the arguments in favour of Empire preferences, painting a gloomy picture of Britain's recent economic decadence under Free Trade. His version of the Imperial Conference was that Premier Bennett acted in a frank and open manner, that he thought for the Empire, planned for the future and called for immediate action in dealing with the pressing problems confronting the Conference; the British representatives, on the other hand, were evasive and self-seeking, thinking only of their immediate good.

J. L. Stewart of Trinity, replied that Bennett was not present at the Conference to co-operate, but to bargain; that in an effort to keep the Western farmers Conservative, he went to England "self-righteously singing 'O, Canada!'" but with the iron gate of protection banged safe behind him.

Professor McInnis, illustrating his remarks allegorically, re-stated the negative position in the most interesting and decisive speech of the evening. Wilfred Heighington, A.P.P. for St. David's, told a few anecdotes about bawdy-houses and lunatic asylums, rambled around the motion at some length, and finally declared that the Empire will be the hope and salvation of Great Britain if only Mr. Bennett's policies are maintained.

Other undergraduate speakers dealt with the question, for the most part capably, including Messrs. Wolfson, Gelber, Clough, Fry, Dunn, Gibson, and Tarshis. The meeting was poorly attended but a high proportion of the members remained throughout the entire proceedings.

\$300,000 BEQUEATHED BY WEALTHY ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 1)

Although connected with many colleges and institutions, most notably Ridley and the Royal Military College, the Colonel was especially interested in Wyckiffe, where he was for some time chairman of the Council.

The Leonard Foundation, established by him some time ago, as a scholarship system among certain Anglican colleges, was lately increased, so that the principal is now \$1,000,000 and the interest supplies scholarships to 22 universities all over Canada, regardless of church connection. Provisions made in the will when they come into effect will make this system of equal importance with the Rhodes scholarships, so far as Canadian students are concerned.

for, "did the men who were responsible for the act, Galt, Macdonald, Brown, Cartier, consider such a thing, nor did Dorion, the French-Canadian opponent of Confederation, propose provincial rights as a possible safeguard for the rights of the minorities in Canada," he continued, "it was an act of the Imperial Parliament in reply to an address to the Queen from the provincial representatives. The act had been changed many times in the past as in the case of the inclusion of additional provinces into the Union. The provinces were not consulted in any of these cases."

Although the question of provincial rights had been in the air ever since Confederation it had not really been considered seriously until very recently.

Elsie and Her Creamed Chicken GIBLETS Holidaying at Roselands

By P. A. Gardner

(No. 195 of the Elsie Smearies)

CHICKEN A LA KING

(The inside dope on Harems)

2 lb. butter; 1-4 lb. fresh mushrooms; 1-2 green pepper cut fine. (Eaton, Crane and Pike make the finest pepper. Advt.)

Melt butter; add mushrooms and pepper; cook uncovered until fairly dry. Then sprinkle and iron along seams.

Sauce. 2 lb. butter; 3 lb. flour; salt; paprika; 3 c. cooked chicken, diced; 2 yolks of eggs. (Remember, only the yolks—save the whites for the family album.)

1. Make a sauce of butter, flour, seasonings, milk and stock. (Private stock, of course.)

2. Add yolks of eggs, well beaten, and lemon juice. So far you have a Banana Split Royal.

3. Cook a moment; add mushrooms, paprika, and chicken. (For our special course in adding mushrooms and subtracting spinach, write to Dr. Chase, Advt.)

5. Heat thoroughly; serve on toast, in Swedish timbales or patty shells. Peanut shells will do, though they are scarcely so refined.

SAUSAGE DRESSING FOR TURKEY

Fowl Play Receives Premiere

3 c. bread crumbs; 1 c. sausage meat; salt; pepper; nutmeg; 1 lb. melted butter. (If your corner grocer cannot supply you with melted butter write to Pond's for a sample. Advt.)

1. Mix crumbs, sausage meat and seasonings. (Don't forget to have the sausage meat the seasonings—he's a good mixer.)

2. Add melted butter and beaten egg. (Don't use British eggs—they never know when they are beaten.)

Note. Sausage meat alone may be used in the breast of turkey; use bread dressing in the body. (X marks the spot where the body was browned.)

BREAD DRESSING FOR GOOSE

Ill-Bred Going in Lounge Suits

4 c. bread crumbs; salt; pepper; sage; 1-4 c. melted butter; 4 medium onions. (If your medium doesn't keep

onions you should write Sir Oliver Lodge about it.)

1. Peel and parboil onions; drain and chop. And don't forget to fill the woodbox!

2. Mix crumbs and seasonings; add to melted butter. (Don't get your dates mixed. You're not round to the dessert yet.)

3. Add onions—and a dash of Lis-terine. (Advt.)

THEME SONG

Goosey Goosey Gander, I think you're just great; But you would be grander Lying on a plate!

Follows a little recipe of our own concoction, which we hope you will have more success with than we did. Grapefruit and Caramel Muffins with Mayonnaise Croquettes

(Sometimes known as Squelch Rabbit)

9-32 tp. of 7-9 keg pickled camel tongues; 3, 6 or 482 oz. creamed oyster eyes; 7 acres or 14 quarts coarse cloth; 1 or 11 doz. cold storage eggs; 3 or 3 or 3 apple sauce.

2. Heat red pepper, and turn into a muffin pan. (You have to turn it into a guinea pig first, so don't let it get away from you!)

9a. Roll from side to side like a jelly roll, on a prettily flowered board. (If you have never seen a jelly roll, practice in front of the mirror till you can imitate it perfectly.)

14c. Beat it with a Dover beater—if you can slip out unnoticed.

132f. If more bran is desired, write for samples. (Advt.)

150. Fold in egg neatly, then press gently with a warm iron. Be sure that there are no cranes in the egg, especially if it is hard boiled.

1931. Taste top layer of cheese-cloth with a toothpick or burnt match—then boil or fry in slow oven.

Not a Bean. Steamed Cornflake Pie is more correctly served in the dark than for midday breakfast. Before serving, the husband should be bound to chair with chains and his mouth held open by means of hooks suspended from ceiling and rising from floor. (For this apparatus write Bernard McFadden. (Advt.)

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ORDERS

By. Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Com. University of Toronto, C.O.T.C. 184 College Street, Toronto

28th January, 1931.

5.

BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Tuesday, 3rd February, 1931.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.00 p.m. and fall in on the ground west of Headquarters, ready to move off at 7.15 p.m. The battalion will fall in in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground.

The band will attend.

Dress—greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill. (Signed) W. S. WILSON, Capt. & Adj.

MIGRANT STUDENT ISSUES NATIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

servative in form, belongs to the so-called "ultra" school because of the radical nature and treatment of its material. It purports to contain "vital literature of the new America," and draws its material chiefly from the ranks of the younger writers, most prominent of whom are Edwin Saver, Erskine Caldwell, Norman MacLeod, and Borghild Lee.

Israel is, by his own statement, a "migratory student" having previously left the City College of Detroit and the University of Cincinnati in disgust with their "sterile systems." Between his numerous college careers, he has wandered over a considerable portion of the Eastern States supporting himself in part by contributions to such magazines as *Poetry*, *Transition*, *New Masses*, *Papany* and others.

Nativity has evoked the comments of many critics. The *New York Times* in its book review section criticized the publication harshly while *The Hound and Horn*, a more radical magazine, termed the *Nativity* an honest and laudable attempt to quicken a new birth in American literature.

Israel, while a non-active spectator at a Communist demonstration in New York City last year, was attacked and beaten by police, he says. Several newspapers took up his case, as he, at that time, had no connections with the Communist movement.

STUDENTS ASSERT FAITH IN PEROLD

(Continued from page 1)

"The Varsity" has been used as a tool by someone with a private grudge," he said, referring to the article appearing in "The Varsity" of January 21. "I have in no way refused the petition and try to help



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students in every way. I am most happy to see the class stand behind me almost unanimously. The class has done a very gracious thing, thank you very much indeed."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1931

No. 69

WOMEN MAINTAIN MEDIAEVAL TIMES NOT ROMANTIC

Modern Society Successfully
Upheld by St. Mike's Co-eds
in Debate with Men

BALL AND CHAIN WIVES

Middle Ages not Enveloped in
Darkness Claims Leader
of Affirmative

The power of femininity prevailed at St. Michael's inter-college debate held at St. Joseph's College residence where the motion, "That a return to the civilization of the Middle Ages would be in the best interests of mankind," was lost.

W. Bennett, the first speaker for the affirmative, denied that the mediaeval period was one of darkness. "Then it was," he said, "that the equality of man and the unity of Christendom was exemplified. That was an age when life was religion and culture was international."

Miss Margaret Gilhooly, the negative leader, charged the absolute rule of the church as being the cause of the Reformation and modern misery. She concentrated on dispelling the notion that mediaevalism meant romance and chivalry, and that every man was a Galahad. She claimed that the condition of women in those days was deplorable, and men insured their wives' fidelity with ball and chain.

J. Dore, second speaker for the affirmative, scored the present economic situation and claimed that modern capitalism had lowered the condition of the proletariat. Morals were degenerated and culture and refinement were sacrificed to the lust for wealth.

Miss Nora Roussele, second negative speaker, admired mediaeval intellectual superiority but firmly attested that the total average of human ability had increased. "Education be-

(Continued on page 8)

MOLIERE LIKENED TO COURTELAINE

Works of a French Author
Were Discussed in
Lecture

COURTELAINE POPULAR

"The important literary monument that Courteleine left behind him classifies him among the most notable French writers of the preceding generation and he is one of our best comic authors," stated Mr. Debray in an address delivered in French on "Georges Courteleine" yesterday afternoon in West Hall.

"Courteleine is the pseudonym that Georges Moineau took at the beginning of his literary career. He was born in 1860 at Tours, but his work won him a large popularity in Paris. In his writings Courteleine gives proof of a rare comic gift; he excels in provoking laughter without losing the sense of measure."

"Courteleine, like Moliere," continued Mr. Debray, "was always master of himself; he made others laugh, but he himself never laughed. If he has recourse to farce or burlesque as a means of expression he always guards a strict contact with reality. The impression of life is maintained with such unity that it is often difficult to determine what is caricature and what is the faithful image of truth."

Mr. Debray sketched the life and works of Courteleine briefly and quoted some passages from the writer's more well known plays and novels.

8 Page Issue

This number of "The Varsity" is issued in eight pages. Three of these pages are devoted to the printing of the report and proposed constitution for student government as drawn up by the Joint Executive's Special Committee to draft a new constitution, and adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils last night. Be sure to obtain both sections of this edition.

MADISON FRESHMAN GETS LONG TERM

Found Guilty on Charges
of Shooting and
Robbery

GIVEN 35 YEAR PENALTY

Madison, Wis., Jan. 15.—In one of the most dramatic trials ever occurring in a Madison court, Myron G. Stevenson, 34, was found guilty of armed assault with intent to rob by a jury of his peers in superior court last night.

The verdict carries with it a maximum penalty of thirty years on the charge of shooting Gerald Taborsky, Manager of Universal Cleaners, on November 26, and five years for carrying a mask.

As the foreman of the jury pronounced "Guilty," the tense silence of the court room was broken by the tumult of the spectators, above which there came clearly Stevenson's voice as he ran toward the judge's bench crying, "You framed this!" Stevenson was adjudged rational by doctors before he was put on trial. He had been treated in a hospital for a deranged mind.

The defence in the testimony offered no alibi for Stevenson. Apparently it relied upon that which officers testified that Stevenson had offered when he was arrested—that he had been out on University Avenue with a girl he had "picked up" and whose name and address he did not know.

CREEDS GIVE ANSWER TO QUESTIONING SOULS

Pervertive Influence of Myth
Lore Made Formulation of
First Creed Necessary

"A religious creed is an answer to a questioning world. The history of creeds is the history of answers to questions," Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick told her group yesterday.

In the discussion which followed, their development was traced thus: Religions were handed down verbally. Finally to clear the air of mythology, a simple statement of belief was necessary, which resulted in a creed. The Nicene Creed arose out of a discussion of the equality or inequality of God and Jesus. It re-affirmed the deity of Jesus. The Athanasian was a re-affirmation of the Nicene Creed, but also included the question of the position of the Holy Spirit.

The Reformation was a new freedom of thought. Its creed rested on previous ones, but emphasized grace and forgiveness and swept away piety.

The group closed with a discussion of the Apostles' Creed which brought up some of the problems confronting missionaries, regarding the explanation of such doctrines.

The India Group of the S.C.M. was entertained at tea by Miss Kilpatrick at the Women's Union yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Waters, returned missionaries from Ruffian, India, were guests at the tea.

S.P.S. PROFESSORS SKEPTICAL ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT

Reason for Unemployment
not Unsuitability for
Positions

ADVICE UNNECESSARY

Engineering Training Develops
Accurate Thinking Needed
in Business

A critical and skeptical attitude was taken by several S.P.S. professors to the statements of Professor Nathanson, Psychologist of the University of Pennsylvania, who said that the problem of unemployment could be avoided if men were better suited to their jobs and fewer went to college because their fathers were rich. He also stated that a large number of engineers left their profession after graduation, 25 per cent after five years and 57 per cent after 25 years.

The possibility of advising men as to the work for which they were best fitted was considered rather small and even a few misfits that might result would discredit the system. The purpose of vocational guidance being largely to make men more efficient, the result would finally be to cause men to be displaced as the work could be done by fewer, in the same way as machinery has displaced hand labour because it is more efficient.

Investigation showed that many of the students came to S.P.S. because of their engineering bent as well as because of the future economic possibilities of such a course. Practically all those interviewed were paying their university expenses themselves, or at least a major part.

Those professors who had records (Continued on page 8)

CELTIC LORE GIVES IRISH POETS STRANGE OUTLOOK

"It's hard to make a school of Irishmen," Professor DeLury assured the St. Joseph's College Literary Society in an address on the Irish Poets yesterday afternoon. They were not to be bound by rules, but preserved their individuality. They found in the ancient Celtic lore an invaluable source of inspiration which tends to give to them a "strange outlook on life." It is impossible not to feel in their poetry the atmosphere in which these men who "never wrote a poorer line than they might have a heavier purse" were nurtured. Professor DeLury concluded by reading selections from W. B. Yeates and George Russell.

TRINITY CONVERSAZIONE FAVORS FRENCH GAIETY

The annual Conversazione at Trinity College was held last evening with Romandelli's orchestra supplying the music. The members of the orchestra were dressed as French musicians to correspond with the French atmosphere created by the decorations.

A musicale in the library was a special feature of the evening's entertainment. The guest artists were Norman Wilkes and Campbell McInnes.

Late Night Prowler Makes It Eerie; Queen's Hall Girls Becoming Leery

Queen's Hall, this year, seems to be coming in for its full quota of thrills. What with ambassadors from the neighbouring psychiatric hospital wandering in, queer ciphers in the Mines Inspection building next door and now No. 9 claims the silk lined tomato can in its mysterious visitor of Wednesday night.

TORONTO CANOE CLUB DEFEATED BY VARSITY IN OVERTIME GAME

C.O.T.C. DANCE PROGRAM

The following is the program for the C.O.T.C. Ball this evening:

9:00	Extra
9:00	Extra
1-9:15	Fox Trot
2-9:15	Fox Trot
3-9:45	Fox Trot
4-10:00	Waltz
5-10:15	Fox Trot
6-10:30	Fox Trot
7-10:45	Fox Trot
8-11:00	Fox Trot
9-11:15	Waltz
11:30	Supper
12:00	Extra
10-12:15	Fox Trot
11-12:30	Fox Trot
12-12:45	Fox Trot
13-1:00	Waltz
14-1:15	Fox Trot
15-1:30	Fox Trot
16-1:45	Waltz

Final Period in Match
Proves Unusually
Thrilling

BRILLIANT GOAL-KEEPING

Juniors Score Two Goals
in Three Minutes
to Win Game

By A. A. Brant

Varsity juniors nosed out Toronto Canoe Club in an exceedingly clean, wide-open game at the Arena Gardens last night, but only after twenty minutes of overtime play.

Toronto Canoe Club were without the services of Housley, star defence man, McNeil, regular wing, and Acheson, alternate centre, but nevertheless provided strong opposition. The young players replacing the above men for T.C.C. turned in fine performances, more than making up for their lack of fitness by sheer aggressiveness and dogged checking.

Varsity were clearly outplayed in the first period, their defence looking very weak on several plays, but the team as a whole organized toward the end of the second canto and from then on gave a smart display of shooting and rushing, thereby turning a somewhat listless exhibition into a really thrilling game.

Varsity started out strongly and went right to work, May slamming the disc into the net after receiving a swift pass-out from Lynch. Then Varsity relaxed and T.C.C. tallied three with little effort. Brown picked up London's rebound and netted five minutes after the start to tie things up. Then the young Canoe Club second line came on and injected lots of vim into proceedings. Higgins slipped Dunning's rebound over the Varsity goalie's prostrate body and McNeil walked through the defence thirty seconds later for a clean goal.

The second period opened with Varsity bringing the play to T. C. C. and the latter waiting for the breaks. But the Varsity attack became too dangerous and Higgins and Fischer took penalties on successive plays for using strenuous means to relieve the pressure. At this point the Varsity attack became organized and Bennett sent a long pass to Hendry, who came (Continued on Page 7)

SCARCITY OF U.C. MEN INTERESTED IN DEBATES

Second Year President Is
Indifferent to Student
Interest

Debaters are scarce in University College, according to the interviews given to "The Varsity" by the various year presidents. In an attempt to secure debaters for their year debates the presidents of second and fourth years have posted notices to that effect, but without result as yet.

Owing to this lack of speakers the preliminary debates, which were to be held yesterday, have been postponed till next Thursday announced Don Keith, Literary Director of the Lit.

Nat Shaw, sophomore president, states that he will do no more than post notices and will "jolly well" not try to persuade diffident speakers to represent their year. If no one will volunteer he will default. In that case the fourth year speakers will enter the finals.

Harry Appleton, president of the third year, was not found by the reporter, but he stated last Thursday that he had been unable to get representatives. Their opponents of first year were Sydney Hermant and Gordon Skilling.

The final debate will be held at a regular meeting of the Lit. early in March.

BROWN DECLARES EVOLUTION FALSE: NOAH'S ARK TRUE

Moffat Translation is Called
Wrong Where it Changes
St. James Reading

BIBLE LOVED AND HATED

Christianity and Evolution
Cannot be Reasonably
Reconciled

"There is not one solitary fact that can be given as proof of evolution," Dr. Arthur I. Brown told "The Varsity" in an interview yesterday. "The forms of animal life which are found fossilized are of two kinds; animals like the dinosaur which are extinct, and other animals which are exactly as they exist to-day. The extinct animals were killed by the flood, while those which exist to-day were saved in the ark."

Dr. Brown very decidedly expressed his belief in the absolute truth and authenticity of the King James edition of the Bible. He stated his belief that 999 words out of 1000 in that edition were a true and accurate translation of the original manuscripts. When the reporter inquired as to his opinions on the Moffat translation of the Bible he showed his disbelief, saying, "I do not believe any of the changed portions are true."

"Yes, that is correct," he said when questioned as to the reliability of the reports in the morning papers that he thought 50 per cent of the university students believed in evolution on graduation. He did not see how anyone could believe in evolution and still believe in Christianity. To him the two theories are in direct opposition.

"The Bible is at once the most loved book and the most hated book in the world," he said to the reporter. "A girl once said to me in California, 'I hate that book.' Sinners hate the Bible because it promises them a hell. (Continued on page 8)

RARE GASES ACT LIKE VITAMINS

Indian in His War Paint Pale
Beside the Modern
Miss

M. & P. SPEAKERS INTEREST

"The use of the pulmotor in artificial respiration is a dangerous practice," Dr. C. H. Best of Insulin fame warned the Mathematics and Physics Society yesterday afternoon. Speaking further on the Physical Aspects of Respiratory Functions, Dr. Best described various safer ways of restoring breathing—methods utilizing air pressure and vacuum.

"The Indian in all the glory of his war paint was but a pale shadow beside the modern girl dressed for a dance, thanks to the synthetic chemist," declared T. J. Wright, 3T1, speaking on the development of aniline dyes and cosmetics. Giving several complicated examples Mr. Wright outlined the methods of developing formulae, emphasizing the increasing importance of synthetic chemistry.

Apparatus used in examining the impulses sent from the lungs to the brain during the process of breathing, was described by Mrs. C. P. Partridge.

In his discussion of the components of the atmosphere, Dr. Best quoted Professor Fiddler's theory, that the small and rare gases present in the atmosphere act on the body much as do the vitamins.

The Varsity

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1931

CODIFICATION

On pages three, four, and five of this issue we publish complete the report of the Joint Executive's Constitutional Committee and the articles of the new constitution as adopted last night by the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. During the coming week this report containing the proposed new constitution will be presented for the approval of the Men and Women Students' Administrative Councils. It is in order that the student body as a whole may have an opportunity of studying this document and to facilitate intelligent debate in the Councils that we publish it.

We print both the report and the articles of the new constitution just as we received them from the Joint Executive, without any comment or colouring on our part, under the conviction that only in this way can the best interests of student government be advanced.

It will be noted that an allusion has been made, in one section of the introductory report to the role of the editor of this paper in the student government dispute. We believe that for the sake of keeping the present issue a clear and straightforward one, whatever comment we may have on this point is better reserved to a later date.

The amount of work done on this document by the members of the committee is tremendous. They have, we firmly believe, set about their task in a spirit of honest endeavour to see to a conclusion the conflicting theories and plans for student government here. They appear to have tried to steer a course midway between the more radical proposals and the contentions of the reactionaries who oppose student government on the grounds of loss of efficiency and weakening of discipline. Whether or not these constitutionalizers have succeeded, we leave it in the lap of the gods and the student body through their elected representatives to decide.

We strongly urge that each student of this University make himself and herself thoroughly familiar with the proposed reformed constitution as a whole and in its component parts. An informed electorate is the only possible assurance that the idea of democracy will have any significance whatever.

AN APPEAL

At a Second-Year Party held in the University College Women's Union on the evening of January 15, three prized articles belonging to the Union were stolen. Subsequently a letter from the President of the Second Year of University College, urging the immediate return of these articles, was published in this paper. The articles have not yet been returned.

It is barely possible that the persons responsible for the removal of these pieces of property do not realize the nature of their action. In the first place, they are guilty of theft, and are consequently liable to arrest and prison sentence. In the second place they have placed each individual member of the second year of University College, and each additional guest who was present on the night in question, under direct suspicion. Further, they have placed the Union House Committee in the embarrassing position of taking steps either to dismantle the house before class parties or to refuse to permit any more social events of this nature to take place in the Union. Finally, they have deprived the Union of articles which cannot possibly have any great intrinsic value to the persons who have removed them, but are practically invaluable to the Union because of sentiment and associations.

Articles were removed from the Union on a similar occasion last year, and were returned following an appeal through the columns of this paper. We sincerely hope that, for the sake of the good name of all the students of this University, the items now missing are returned to the Union immediately. They may have been removed in a moment of youthful exuberance and through a feeling of fun. Their continued absence cannot, under any circumstances, be regarded as even faintly amusing.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Professor C. H. C. Wright, of the Department of Architecture now denies to the down-town press that he made any comment whatever about the "68". In fact, it appears, he said nothing about anything.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Joy Fawcett, soprano, assisted by Florence Craig at the piano in the vocal numbers, will be the artist at this week's recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. The following program has been arranged:

- I.
With Verduce Glad Haydn
Voi Che Sapete Mozart
Je suis Titania Thomas
- II.
Tu fai la superbetta de Fesch
Widmung Franz
L'Ete Chaminate
- III.
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach-Taussig
Caprice Espagnol Moszkowski
- IV.
Spring Henschel
The Wind in the South Scott
Mocking Bird La Forge

The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn Oliver
A Birthday Woodman
A Tragedy in Still Life Page

Sunday Evening Songster

The sixth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program:
Oh Lord who darest to smite me.
Disons le chapelet.
L'Angelus.
A la claire fontaine.
En roulant la boule.
Three salt water ballads.
Sea fever.
The Eriskay Love Lilt.
All women born are so perverse.
Young Herchard.
Shenandoah.
The Twelve Apostles.
Jerusalem.



I thought I saw five Communists,
False social doctrines urging;
I looked again and saw it was
Some Anglicans liturging.

Five little Communists, feeling rather
sore,
One tried to read the *Globe*, and then
there were four.

I thought I saw four Communists,
Orating in four parks;
I looked again and saw it was
None but the Brothers Marx.

Four little Communists, trying to
make speech free,
One had to pay the Price, and then
there were three.

I thought I saw three Communists,
Preparing vile sedition;
I looked again and saw it was,
Three cops out of Commission.

Three little Communists, looking
rather blue,
One took on a reddish tinge, and then
there were two.

I thought I saw two Communists,
Seditious doctrines selling;
I looked again and saw they were
A hillside Sermon telling.

Two little Communists, out to have
some fun,
One said something naughty and—left
the other one.

I thought I saw one Communist,
One little Marxian only;
I looked again and saw him thrown
In prison, very lonely.

One little Communist, when the day
was done,
Antique collectors caught him, and
then there were none.

I thought I saw no Communists,
On all the city streets;
I looked again and only saw
Police-men on their beats.

No little Communists annoy the town's
old ladies
The Great God Coatsworth caught
them all and sent them straight to
Hades.

And that's that.

We must apologize for the sudden
departure yesterday, but the salubrious
Pansy claimed our immediate and in-

dividual attention.

Don't ask us what our attentions
are. We might be tempted to reply,
"Strictly horrible."

Great girl, Pansy. Her hair is as
red as rubies; her lips as soft as silk;
her teeth twinkle in and out like the
stars (yes, we know the joke about
coming out at night, but we're too
high-minded to prostitute this chalm
with cheap wit), and her eyeballs
gleam like ivory.

She has a complexion like dandruff
and a head like marble.

While her figure is vaguely reminis-
cent of the figure eight.

It goes like this, voo-deo-do-do . . .



Use your imagination.

And the Slow Gin Revellers will
now sign off with their own rendition
(they'll probably rendition pieces) of
"She Was Only a Pastry-Cook's
Daughter, But She Lived in the Upper
Crust."

Is this really the end?

—Chaz.

In order to show students of weal-
thy parents how to get started in the
business or professional world, a "pro-
fessor of work" has been added to the
faculty of Antioch College, at
Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Falstaff wants to see you
at jollie olde



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And meanwhile a master at U.T.S. has written to advise us to
have more respect for a man of Professor Wright's calibre. After
all, asks the master ironically, when men like this criticize you, "do
you not think there may be something wrong with your paper?"

We can only remark, drawing the tattered shreds of our faith
in human veracity sadly about us, that something certainly appears
to be wrong somewhere.

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NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Report of Constitutional Committee Accepted Last Night By Joint Executive S.A.C.— Goes to Men's and Women's Councils Next Week

THE CHAIRMAN,
JOINT EXECUTIVE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCILS,
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

SIR:
The Special Committee appointed by The Joint Executive at a meeting on Monday, December 10th, to draft a new constitution for Student Government in the University of Toronto begs leave to submit the following report:

1. This report is arranged in the following order:

1. Introduction.
2. Constitution of The Joint Executive.
3. Appendices
 - (a) Standing Committee on Men's Discipline
 - (b) Standing Committee on Women's Affairs
 - (c) Standing Committee on Finance
 - (d) Contracts
 - (e) Standing Committee on Publications
 - (f) Literary and Debates Committee
 - (g) Standing Committee on Sporting Activities.

2. Your Committee held ten meetings, discussed the major issues at stake in Student Government to-day and considered several drafts of a new constitution. It is fair to say that no important decisions were reached on the strength of opinions previously formed; and the recommendations embodied in this report are almost entirely the result of evidence which was advanced and deliberately weighed at the meetings of your Committee. This report is not therefore the production of any one person, any one group of opinion or any one school of thought but the work of a Committee which was forced to grapple with the more serious problems and the actual needs of Student Government.

3. In accordance with your instructions the General Secretary-Treasurer of the S. A. C., the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer and yourself as Chairman of The Joint Executive were invited to attend the meetings of the Committee as corresponding members. The Editor of The Varsity was also invited to attend but did not at any time avail himself of this privilege. This is the more regrettable in view of his attempt to forecast the recommendations of this Committee as set forth in the issue of November 13th. It may be suggested that had the Editor of The Varsity seen fit to attend one or more meetings, his editorial comment might possibly have indicated a clearer understanding of the subject.

4. Your Committee submits herewith a Constitution for a proposed governing body entitled, "Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils." Attached to this Constitution are seven appendices including the constitutions of various Standing Committees essential to the work of The Joint Executive and contract forms for use by The Joint Executive with all the salaried members of The Varsity staff and with the Secretary-Treasurer and the Associate Secretary. In drafting the Constitution of The Joint Executive, your Committee found itself faced with three major issues,—first whether to continue the three councils which exist at present or establish in their place one Joint Executive; second, whether to grant the colleges, faculties and departments equal voting power or proportionate voting power on the proposed new Joint Executive; third, whether to provide for a graduate President or an undergraduate President. An infinite number of similar issues were involved in the Constitutions of The Joint Executive and its Standing Committees and most of these were found to settle themselves without difficulty when once the three paramount questions had been decided. Your Committee is therefore obliged to state briefly its reasons for the decision reached in each case.

5. It has long been obvious that Student Government by means of three separate councils is grossly inefficient, particularly when the exact relation of each to the other has never been clearly defined. The practical outcome of this situation has been a concentration of power in the hands of The Joint Executive with the Men Students' Administration Council and the Women Students' Administration Council holding occasional meet-

ings at which attendance was consistently low and undergraduate interest completely lacking. It is therefore advisable that all the business of student government should be placed under the control of one Joint Executive and that this body should be made up of the heads of Student Government organizations in the various colleges, faculties and departments since the interest of this group in University activities must necessarily be second to none and since in the long run this group would be fairly representative of the students by whom they have already been elected. Your Committee has provided therefore that in place of three councils, one council, to be known as The Joint Executive, shall govern student activities in the University as a whole.

6. Your Committee recognized the need of keeping down this Joint Executive to a minimum in point of numbers by providing for one representative only from each college, faculty or department, except in the case of those colleges, faculties or departments where both men and women are sufficiently numerous to support separate societies. The inevitable conclusion to this step is that a college of 100 students would be as well represented as a college of 1,000 students. It was freely recognized that the students at small colleges have as much right to a voice on The Joint Executive as students in large colleges but it was also felt that in justice to the majorities their representatives should be given more voting power than the representatives of the minorities. Having once admitted this principle, it is only logical to concede each representative a voting power exactly proportionate to the number of students whom he or she represents. Your Committee believes it highly improbable that the representatives of large colleges or faculties would then vote to the particular disadvantage of their weaker colleagues since they would be as likely to divide against each other as against the small colleges or faculties. This conclusion was not reached without a searching investigation of conditions in a university where constituencies varied in size from 50 to 1,000. It is felt to be the only solution to a most difficult problem. Your Committee are therefore unanimous in recommending that each member of The Joint Executive shall have as many votes as there are students in the constituency which he or she represents.

7. A last main issue facing the Committee concerns the President of The Joint Executive. Notwithstanding considerable agitation on both sides of the question, your Committee made a special effort to re-examine the case from every angle and their unanimous conclusion was that the President of The Joint Executive must be a graduate of the University with experience if possible, on The Joint Executive. It was recognized that the number of students capable of discharging the duties of this office would be very limited; that the number willing to make an attempt would be still more limited and that those most eligible would consider themselves disqualified by reason of their work in the constituencies which they represent. The value of experience on The Joint Executive was regarded as highly important in view of the fact that the undergraduate membership of this body changes completely each year, thereby endangering continuity of policy. It was therefore recognized that a graduate would be more impartial in his capacity as Chairman of The Joint Executive than any undergraduate could ever be and would moreover be more free from charges of partiality. Your Committee took into consideration all the arguments advanced by that group which has championed the case for an undergraduate President, only to arrive at the conclusion that an undergraduate President may be theoretically desirable but practically speaking would almost amount to an impossibility. It may well be asked what undergraduate would be found capable or willing to act as President, this year or next year?

8. Most other features of the new Constitution are self-explanatory; should any prove otherwise, your Committee will be only too glad to state openly the reasons for their decision in each case. Your Committee are confident that all those interested in the new Constitution will understand that no decision was reached without careful consideration in the light of the past and in view of what may be expected in the future.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD JOLLIFFE (Chairman)
J. J. CLANCY
D. B. MURRAY
R. WILLITS
M. E. TAMBLYN

ARTICLE 1

NAME

This body shall be called "The Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto."

ARTICLE 2

OBJECT AND AUTHORITY

To direct and administer activities and publications in which the interests of men and women students of the University of Toronto are involved, acting under the provisions of the University Act, 1906, Section 41, subsection 1 and the provisions of this Constitution approved by the Caput of the University of Toronto.

ARTICLE 3

FUNCTIONS

The functions of The Joint Executive shall be:

1. To act as the representative body of the students of the University of Toronto.
2. To afford a recognized means of communication between the University authorities and the student body.
3. To publish The Varsity, Torontensis, The Students' Handbook, and such other publications as may be deemed necessary.
4. To receive and to administer all funds accruing from the fees collected by the University for the Joint Executive, and remitted by the Bursar, and such other funds as may become the property of the Joint Executive.
5. To refer such breaches of discipline laid down for the men student body of the University of Toronto as shall be brought before The Joint Executive to the Standing Committee on Men's Discipline; to refer such breaches of discipline laid down for the women student body of the University of Toronto as shall be brought before The Joint Executive to the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs. The decision of each Committee shall be regarded as final by The Joint Executive.
6. To represent the student body at university functions and on public occasions.
7. To promote inter-university functions when deemed advisable.
8. To encourage the co-operation of the colleges, faculties, and departments, in the interests of the University as a whole.

ARTICLE 4

MEMBERSHIP

The Joint Executive shall consist of the following members:

1. The President or Head of the recognized men Student Government organization in each of the following colleges, faculties, and departments of the University:
 - (a) Arts Colleges: St. Michael's, Trinity, University, Victoria.
 - (b) Faculties and Colleges: Applied Science and Engineering, Dentistry, Education, Forestry, Medicine, Pharmacy.
 - (c) Theological Colleges: Emmanuel, Knox, Wycliffe.

Representatives of the first nine colleges, faculties and departments enumerated above, shall form the Standing Committee on Men's Discipline which shall be presided over by the President of The Joint Executive.

2. The President or Head of the recognized women Student Government organization in each of the following colleges, faculties, and departments of the University:

- (a) Arts Colleges: St. Michael's, Trinity, University, Victoria.
- (b) Faculties and Departments: Education, Household Science, Medicine, Public Health Nursing, Social Science.

The representatives of the first nine colleges, faculties, and departments enumerated above in this section, shall form the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs which shall be presided over by a chairman elected by the said Committee.

3. Secretary-Treasurer, who shall be a male graduate of the University of Toronto, appointed by the Board of Governors on the nomination of the President of the University after consultation with The Joint Executive and who shall not have a vote on The Joint Executive.

4. Associate Secretary who shall be a woman graduate appointed by the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs with ratification by the Board of Governors, and who shall not have a vote on The Joint Executive.

5. Two members of the Faculty who shall be appointed annually by the President of the University of Toronto and who shall not have a vote on The Joint Executive.

6. The Editor and the Women's Editor of The Varsity and the Editor of Torontensis, none of whom shall have a vote on The Joint Executive.

7. Other representatives may be admitted from time to time by a two-thirds vote of The Joint Executive, due notice of motion having been given at a previous meeting.

8. In any year failure to pay the regularly imposed Joint Executive fee will automatically debar any College, Faculty, or Department from membership in The Joint Executive.

ARTICLE 5

VOTING POWER

1. Each member representing a College, Faculty, or Department organization as defined in Article 4, Sections 1 and 2,

shall have in all sessions of The Joint Executive a voting power equal to the total full time registration which he or she represents in his or her College, Faculty or Department for the current year, subject to the subsequent provisions of this paragraph. This total shall not include occasional students or any students other than those registered in the regular courses proceeding to a degree, diploma, or certificate in those Colleges, Faculties, and Departments specified in Article 4, sections 1 and 2, or which may be included or deleted from time to time in the manner outlined in Article 4, sections 7 and 8. At any meetings held previous to the publication of the Registrar's official figures for the whole University in any year, each member defined in Article 4, sections 1 and 2, shall have the number of votes allotted to the member from his or her College, Faculty, or Department in the previous year.

2. No other members of The Joint Executive shall have a vote in The Joint Executive sessions except the President, who shall have a casting vote.

3. The Vice-President or any member of The Joint Executive, if presiding at a meeting in the absence of the President, shall have a casting vote in addition to his allotted number.

4. In any Committee of The Joint Executive, no member shall have more than one vote and unless specifically stated at the time of appointment or in this Constitution, every member appointed to a committee shall have one vote in that committee with the exception of the Chairman who shall have a casting vote only.

5. The Secretary-Treasurer and the Associate Secretary shall not have a vote as members of the Finance Committee.

ARTICLE 6

OFFICERS

1. The officers of The Joint Executive shall be:

(a) President, who shall be a male graduate of the University of Toronto of not more than five years standing, with experience, if possible, on The Joint Executive, and who shall be elected by The Joint Executive.

(b) Vice-President, who shall be an undergraduate member of The Joint Executive, and who shall be elected by The Joint Executive, and who shall serve as the representative of the University on the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

(c) Second Vice-President, who shall be an undergraduate member of The Joint Executive, and who shall be elected by The Joint Executive.

(d) Secretary-Treasurer.

(e) Associate Secretary.

(f) Publications Commissioner, who shall serve as Chairman of the Standing Committee on Publications.

(g) Finance Commissioner, who shall serve as Senior Representative to the Finance Committee.

(h) Athletics Commissioner, who shall serve as Chairman of the Standing Committee on Sporting Activities.

(i) Women's Athletics Commissioner, who shall be one of the representatives on the Standing Committee on Sporting Activities.

(j) Debates Commissioner, who shall serve as Chairman of the Literary and Debates Committee.

2. The Joint Executive shall also appoint one representative to the Board of Stewards of Hart House, who shall be elected by the men only, and two repre-

sentatives to the Finance Committee, at least one of whom shall be a woman; and also two representatives to the Standing Committee on Publications, at least one of whom shall be a woman; and also two representatives to the Standing Committee on Sporting Activities.

ARTICLE 7

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

1. The President shall preside at meetings of The Joint Executive, shall call meetings of The Joint Executive, shall enforce due observation of this Constitution and the rules of parliamentary procedure, and shall give the casting vote in the event of a tie.

2. In the absence of the President, the First Vice-President or the Second Vice-President, shall perform all the duties pertaining to the office.

3. (a) The Secretary-Treasurer shall receive from the Bursar and from such organizations having membership in The Joint Executive as do not pay fees to the Bursar, all fees paid by students for the support of The Joint Executive and its activities.

(b) He shall receive and account for all funds which may become the property of The Joint Executive.

(c) He shall pay by cheque all expenses incurred by The Joint Executive and countersigned by the President or Associate Secretary.

(d) He shall act as Business Manager of The Varsity, Torontensis, The Students' Handbook, and such other publications as may be allotted to him from time to time by The Joint Executive.

(e) He shall conduct and file the necessary correspondence of The Joint Executive except in such matters as shall be in the province of the Associate Secretary.

(f) He shall preserve files of all publications and minutes of The Joint Executive and such other matters of record as may be of value to The Joint Executive.

(g) He shall in co-operation with the Associate Secretary, attempt to co-ordinate inter-collegiate activities not otherwise provided for, organize a bureau through which matters of import to all male students may be administered, and co-operate with the Editors of The Varsity and Torontensis.

(h) He shall keep minutes of such meetings as shall be specified by this Constitution or by The Joint Executive from time to time.

4. (a) The Associate Secretary shall receive and account for the annual appropriation made to the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs by The Joint Executive, and such other funds as may become the property of the Committee.

(b) She shall keep the minutes of all meetings of The Joint Executive and of such Committees as shall be specified by The Joint Executive, from time to time.

(c) She shall keep a record of all amendments to the Constitution.

(d) She shall, in co-operation with the Secretary-Treasurer, attempt to co-ordinate inter-collegiate activities not otherwise provided for, organize a bureau through which matters of import to all women students may be administered, and co-operate with the Editors of The Varsity and Torontensis.

(e) She shall receive and submit to The Joint Executive all applications for positions to which The Joint Executive makes appointment.

5. Each commissioner enumerated above in Article 6, section 1, shall submit a report of his or her work at all meetings of The Joint Executive on or before the 31st day of March. These reports shall be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer for filing.

ARTICLE 8

MEETINGS

1. Regular meetings of The Joint Executive shall be held on the first Wednesday of the Michaelmas term and on every second Wednesday thereafter during term until the first day of April.
2. Extraordinary meetings of The Joint Executive shall be held at the call of the

President of The Joint Executive or the Publications Commissioner. The meeting shall be considered as legal provided that notice shall have been sent out by the Secretary-Treasurer at least twenty-four hours in advance or provided that the Secretary-Treasurer shall have attempted to notify every member of The Joint Executive and at least two-thirds of the said Executive acknowledge such notification.

3. Eight voting members shall constitute a quorum of The Joint Executive.

4. A meeting of the incoming and outgoing Joint Executives shall be held in April of each year, at which the officers of the incoming Joint Executive, excepting the President, shall be elected by the members of the incoming Joint Executive.

ARTICLE 9 FINANCE

1. The Secretary-Treasurer of The Joint Executive shall receive from the Bursar all Students' Administrative Council fees, excepting only such fees as shall be withheld by the Bursar for the salary of the Secretary-Treasurer. The Secretary-Treasurer shall deposit to the credit of The Joint Executive all fees received by him from the Bursar.
2. The Secretary-Treasurer of The Joint Executive shall receive all Students' Administrative Council fees from the recognized student organizations in all those Colleges, Faculties, and Departments which do not pay a compulsory fee to the Bursar of the University of Toronto and which are represented on The Joint Executive.
3. The Joint Executive shall recommend to the Board of Governors:
 - (a) The compulsory fee to be levied upon the students.
 - (b) The colleges, faculties, and departments to be included in such levy.
 - (c) The conditions governing such levy.
4. Appropriations from The Joint Executive account shall be made annually in the following manner:
 - (a) Not less than \$200 shall be granted to the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs for expenses.
 - (b) Not less than \$500 shall be granted in the month of October to the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs as the salary of the Associate Secretary, which shall be paid to her by the Committee pursuant to the terms of her contract as outlined in Appendix D of this Constitution.
 - (c) Appropriation for other expenses shall be made by The Joint Executive on recommendation of the Finance Committee.
 - (d) The salary and commissions of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be paid as directed by The Joint Executive, pursuant to the terms of his contract as outlined in Appendix D of this Constitution, always provided that his initial salary shall not be less than \$1,500.
 - (e) No appropriation provided above in this section shall be revised except by a two-thirds majority of The Joint Executive.
 - (f) The Joint Executive shall pay to the Editor, the Women's Editor, the Managing Editor, the News Editor, the Women's News Editor, the Sporting Editor and the Women's Sporting Editor of The Varsity such salaries as shall be determined by The Joint Executive, pursuant to the terms of the contracts outlined in Appendix D of this Constitution.

ARTICLE 10 APPOINTMENTS

1. The following appointments shall be made by The Joint Executive before the 31st day of March in each year:
 - (a) THE VARSITY: (1) The retiring Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity shall forward to the Associate Secretary, on or before the 21st day of March, a list of names including all those members of The Varsity staff who, in the following October, will have served for at least three terms on the staff of The Varsity. In the last two issues of The Varsity, the Associate Secretary shall advertise the position and shall submit the applications received to the Publications Committee. From these two sources, the Standing Committee on Publications shall select one or more names to submit for consideration by The Joint Executive as Editor-

in-Chief of The Varsity. The name of any student of the University may be considered by The Joint Executive on demand of two or more members. After considering the report of the Standing Committee on Publications, The Joint Executive shall appoint the Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for the following term.

(2) All other salaried members of The Varsity Staff shall be appointed in the same manner as the Editor-in-Chief.

(b) The Editor of Torontensis shall be appointed by The Joint Executive on consideration of applications and recommendations submitted through the Standing Committee on Publications.

(c) The Secretary-Treasurer shall act as the Editor of The Students' Handbook.

2. At the meeting of the incoming and outgoing Joint Executives in April of each year, the following appointments shall be made by the incoming Joint Executive always provided that the members of the outgoing Joint Executive shall have power to nominate:
 - (a) All Commissioners and members of the Standing Committees enumerated above in Article 6.
 - (b) A Nomination Committee of three members, the duty of which shall be to consider names of those eligible for the office of President during the ensuing year, and to nominate one of these at the first meeting of The Joint Executive in the Michaelmas term.
 - (c) Recommendation for the appointment of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be forwarded to the President of the University from this meeting.

ARTICLE 11 POWERS

Nothing in this constitution shall be construed to deprive the Standing Committees on Men's Discipline and Women's Affairs of their respective powers in disciplinary matters.

ARTICLE 12 AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution may be passed by a two-thirds majority of the members of The Joint Executive, and by a two-thirds majority of the voting power of said Joint Executive.

APPENDIX A THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON MEN'S DISCIPLINE

ARTICLE 1 NAME

This body shall be known as the Standing Committee on Men's Discipline.

ARTICLE 2 AUTHORITY

This Committee shall act upon the authority of The Joint Executive, under such disciplinary powers as may be vested in The Joint Executive by the Caput of the University.

ARTICLE 3 JURISDICTION

1. Subject to the jurisdiction of the Caput and Federated Colleges this Committee shall have jurisdiction over disciplinary affairs among men students of the University and of those federated and affiliated colleges which may be under the jurisdiction of the Caput of the University excepting only those cases where disciplinary responsibility is assumed by the civil authorities.
2. Nothing in this article however shall be interpreted as limiting or superseding such powers as the official organization of the undergraduate body in any federated or affiliated college, or in Hart House, already possesses for dealing with such cases as affect only its own body. If, however, a breach of discipline be brought before this Committee and there is doubt as to the jurisdiction of the Committee, the question shall be referred to the President of the University, as Chairman of the Caput, who shall decide to which disciplinary body in the University it should be referred for settlement.

ARTICLE 4 MEMBERSHIP

- This Committee shall consist of:
1. The President of The Joint Executive who shall act as Chairman of this Committee.
 2. The Secretary-Treasurer of The Joint Executive who shall not have a vote.
 3. The representatives on The Joint Executive of the first nine colleges and

faculties enumerated in Article 4, of the Constitution of The Joint Executive, and such of the members as may from time to time come under the disciplinary jurisdiction of the Caput.

ARTICLE 5 PROCEDURE

1. Should any breach of discipline be reported in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer, the Chairman shall call a meeting of this Committee. After discussing the alleged breach of discipline, this Committee shall decide by a majority vote whether to sit as a court on the matter.
2. Should this Committee decide to sit as a court on any alleged breach of discipline, the Chairman shall call for the election of two members of this Committee to sit with him as judge. The Chairman will then instruct the Secretary-Treasurer to notify all parties concerned whether as plaintiff, defendant, or witness, that a meeting of the court is to be held at a place and at a time determined by this Committee.
3. This Committee and this Committee alone shall decide the nature and the wording of any charge arising out of a formal complaint to the Secretary-Treasurer.
4. Should this Committee meet as a court, the Chairman shall act as presiding judge, and shall be assisted by the two judges elected previously by this Committee. The Secretary-Treasurer, acting as Clerk of the Court, shall read the charge or charges and shall call the names of the parties, concerned, whether as plaintiff, defendant, or witness. The plaintiff and the defendant shall be given an opportunity to present evidence, subject to the rulings of the presiding judge, or may be granted a postponement with the consent of the three judges.

Judgment shall be given by a majority vote of the three judges, unless the defendant demands trial by jury, in which case the remaining members of this Committee shall reach a verdict by majority vote but sentence shall be determined by a majority vote of the three judges. At any time the judges may rule that the case should be referred to the Caput of the University, and any defendant found guilty shall have the right of appeal to the Caput of the University.

5. Any member of this Committee may waive his rights as a member of this Committee to act as counsel for the plaintiff or the defendant.

6. Charges made by this Committee against any student shall read: "The student body of the University of Toronto versus the accused."

ARTICLE 6 POWERS

Subject to the provisions of Article 5 of this appendix, this Committee shall have power to fine any student, class, or student body of any faculty or college within its jurisdiction or to recommend to the Caput through The Joint Executive, suspension of any student or students for a period not to exceed one year. The findings of this Committee shall become effective unless disallowed by the Caput within fifteen days.

ARTICLE 7 ENFORCEMENT

The rulings of this Committee when fully confirmed shall be enforced in the same manner as other University regulations laid down by the Caput. All fines shall be payable to the Bursar of the University, and shall be deposited to the general funds of the University of Toronto. The costs of court proceedings shall be added to any fine that may be imposed.

APPENDIX B

STANDING COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

ARTICLE 1 NAME

There shall be a committee of The Joint Executive S.A.C. to be known as the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs.

ARTICLE 2 FUNCTIONS

1. To legislate in matters of discipline concerning women students of the University within the limits defined in Article 3 below.
2. To receive and administer for the women students of the University of Toronto represented by The Joint Executive, such funds as may become the property of the Committee from time to time.
3. To administer such affairs of the women students of the University as a whole as are not otherwise provided for and to aid and encourage the activities of such women's organizations within the University as may be deemed advisable by the Committee.

ARTICLE 3 JURISDICTION

1. This Committee shall have jurisdiction over all women students represented in its membership unless it is specifically stated otherwise in this constitution, and with the exception of the following matters:
 - (a) All matters pertaining to public health and safety.
 - (b) All matters pertaining to the use of University property of any kind.
 - (c) All matters pertaining to the internal management of individual university, college, faculty or department organizations and societies.
 - (d) All matters concerning students of only one residence, college, college, faculty or department, faculty or department except upon special request of an organized student body of that residence.
2. This Committee may take action upon any matters of discipline among women students within the limits defined, and must consider the request of any class or organized student body if the question is one involving a breach of discipline.

ARTICLE 4 MEMBERSHIP

The members of this Committee shall be the women members of The Joint Executive.

ARTICLE 5 OFFICERS

1. The officers of this Committee shall be:
 - (a) A Chairman, who shall be elected by a majority vote from the college, faculty and department representatives on the Committee at a meeting of the outgoing and incoming members to be held in each year following the elections in the various colleges, faculties and departments and prior to the election meeting of The Joint Executive.
 - (b) A Vice-Chairman who shall be elected in the same manner as the Chairman.
 - (c) A Secretary-Treasurer who shall become the Associate Secretary of The Joint Executive, and who shall be a woman graduate appointed by this Committee with ratification by the Board of Governors, and who shall be under contract with The Joint Executive. She shall be appointed annually at the same meeting as the Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

ARTICLE 6 DUTIES OF OFFICERS

1. The Chairman shall call and preside at all meetings of the Committee, shall give the casting vote in case of a tie and shall direct the policy of the Committee in such matters as may be brought before it.
2. In the absence of the Chairman, the Vice-Chairman shall perform all the duties pertaining to the office.
3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall perform such duties as are outlined in Article 7, section 4, of the Constitution of The Joint Executive and such other duties as may be specified by The Joint Executive of this Committee from time to time. She shall preserve files of the records and minutes of the Committee and shall conduct and file the necessary correspondence of the Committee. She shall pay all expenses incurred by the Committee by cheque, countersigned by the Chairman. She shall administer for the Committee such affairs of the women students as are not in the province of The Joint Executive.

ARTICLE 7 VOTING POWER

1. Each member of this Committee representing a college, faculty or department shall have one vote with the exception of the Chairman who shall have a casting vote only.
2. No other members of this Committee as such shall have power to vote.

ARTICLE 8 MEETINGS

1. There shall be two regular meetings of this Committee in each year, one in the first month of the Michaelmas term and one in the spring following the elections in the various colleges, faculties and departments and prior to the joint meeting of The Joint Executive, in April.
2. Further meetings may be called at any time at the request of two members.
3. Five voting members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE 9 AMENDMENTS

1. Notice of motion must be given for all amendments to this constitution.
2. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the voting power of the Committee and must be ratified by a majority vote of The Joint Executive and by the Caput.

APPENDIX C ARTICLE 1

NAME

This body shall be known as the Standing Committee on Finance.

ARTICLE 2 MEMBERS

This Committee shall consist of:

- (a) Chairman, who must be the President of The Joint Executive.
- (b) Two members of the Faculty, appointed by the President of the University.
- (c) The Secretary-Treasurer of The Joint Executive, who shall not have a vote.
- (d) The Associate Secretary of The Joint Executive, who shall not have a vote.
- (e) The senior representative from The Joint Executive, who shall be known as the Finance Commissioner, and whose specific duty it shall be to co-operate with the Secretary-Treasurer in keeping The Joint Executive well informed regarding the work of this committee.
- (f) Two representatives from The Joint Executive, at least one of whom shall be a woman.

ARTICLE 3 DUTIES

1. It shall be the duty of this Committee to require the Secretary-Treasurer to submit a financial report to the committee on or about the fifteenth day of each month for the month previous.
2. It shall be the duty of this Committee to request the Secretary-Treasurer to call for tenders on all contracts.
3. It shall be the duty of this Committee to consider all tenders received for contracts connected with work under the control of The Joint Executive, and to recommend the award of such contracts to The Joint Executive.
4. It shall be the duty of this Committee to request the presence of the Editors of publications and such others as it deems necessary to give advice on the awarding of contracts.
5. It shall be the duty of this Committee to supervise the preparation of the estimates by the Secretary-Treasurer.
6. It shall be the duty of this Committee to require the Secretary-Treasurer to submit to all members of The Joint Executive at least one week before the meeting at which they are to be considered, copies of the annual statement and of the proposed budget of The Joint Executive for the ensuing year.

ARTICLE 4 SALARIES

1. It shall be the duty of this Committee to recommend to The Joint Executive the employment of a Secretary-Treasurer and an Associate Secretary, according to the contract forms outlined in Appendix D of the Constitution.
2. It shall be the duty of this Committee to recommend that salaried members of the staff of The Varsity and Torontensis be employed according to the contract forms outlined in Appendix D of the Constitution.

ARTICLE 5 MEETINGS

1. Regular meetings of this Committee shall be held on the third Tuesday of the Michaelmas Term and on every second Tuesday thereafter during term until the first day of April.
2. Extraordinary meetings of this Committee shall be held at the call of the Chairman and shall be governed by the same conditions as apply to an extraordinary meeting of The Joint Executive, as described in Article 8, section 2, of the Constitution.

ARTICLE 6 QUORUM

Five members of this Committee shall constitute a quorum.

APPENDIX D

CONTRACTS

Article 1—In the employment of the Secretary-Treasurer The Joint Executive shall use the following contract form.

This agreement made in duplicate this day of 19..... to take effect day of 19.....

BETWEEN The Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, party of the first part, hereinafter called The Joint Executive, and party of the second part, hereinafter called the Secretary-Treasurer.

WITNESSETH: That in consideration of his previous appointment by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, on recommendation by The Joint Executive, The Joint Executive doth hereby appoint the party of the second part as General Secretary-Treasurer of The Joint Executive and as Business Manager and Advertising Manager of The Varsity and Torontensis and as Editor, Business Manager and Advertising Manager of the Students' Handbook for the year 19..... under the conditions hereinafter set forth:

A—Compensation

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be allowed the following compensation for his services under this agreement:

1. A salary of \$..... per year which shall be paid to him monthly by the Bursar of the University, from fees retained by him for this purpose, pursuant to the terms of the Constitution of The Joint Executive, outlined in Article 9, section 1.

2. A commission of 10% on all paid up advertising secured by him for The Varsity and Torontensis, and 20% on all paid up advertising secured by him for the Students' Handbook.

B—General Conditions Regarding Compensation

1. Compensation shall be paid on the explicit understanding that the Secretary-Treasurer shall take full business and advertising responsibility for the publication of at least one hundred issues of The Varsity during the year 19.....
2. Compensation shall be paid on the explicit understanding that the Secretary-Treasurer shall take full business and advertising responsibility for the publication of Torontensis.
3. Compensation shall be paid on the explicit understanding that the Secretary-Treasurer shall take full editorial, business and advertising responsibility for the publication of the Students' Handbook.

4. Compensation shall be paid on the explicit understanding that the Secretary-Treasurer shall conduct his work along lines established by The Joint Executive as outlined in Article 7, section 3, and such duties as may be established by The Joint Executive and its Standing Committee from time to time.

5. In the event of this contract being terminated for any cause, or in the event of failure to renew this contract, the party of the second part shall thereafter be entitled to continue to receive commissions on all paid up advertising secured by him for a period of one year only.

6. In the event of this contract being renewed, the Secretary-Treasurer shall be entitled to an annual increase in salary of one hundred dollars (\$100) until a maximum of twenty-four hundred dollars (\$2400) shall have been reached.

C—Conditions of Contract

1. This agreement may be terminated at any time by the Secretary-Treasurer by giving notice of resignation at least one month in advance; or this agreement may be terminated at any time by The Joint Executive with the approval of the Board of Governors, provided only that notice of such termination shall be given to the Secretary-Treasurer at least one month in advance.

2. Any rights of the Secretary-Treasurer in this agreement shall not be sold or assigned by him without the consent of The Joint Executive in writing.

Article 2—In the employment of the Associate Secretary The Joint Executive shall use the following contract form.

This agreement made in duplicate this day of 19..... to take effect day of 19.....

BETWEEN The Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils, party of the first part, hereinafter called The Joint Executive, and party of the second part, hereinafter called the Associate Secretary.

WITNESSETH: That in consideration of her previous appointment by the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs of The Joint Executive and by the Board of Governors, The Joint Executive doth hereby appoint the party of the second part as Associate Secretary of The Joint Executive under the conditions hereinafter set forth:

A—Compensation

The Associate Secretary shall be allowed the following compensation for her services: A salary of \$..... per year which shall be paid to her monthly for the eight months commencing in October and ending in May, from fees appropriated for this purpose and paid in October by The Joint Executive to the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs pursuant to the terms of the Constitution of The Joint Executive as outlined in Article 9, section 4, sub-section (b).

B—Conditions of Compensation

1. Compensation shall be paid on the explicit understanding that the Associate Secretary shall conduct her work for The Joint Executive and the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs and shall perform such duties as are outlined in Article 7, section 4, of the Constitution, or as may be established by these bodies from time to time.

2. In the event of this Contract being renewed the Associate Secretary shall be entitled to an annual increase in salary of twenty-five (\$25.00) until a maximum of nine hundred dollars (\$900) shall have been reached.

C—Conditions of Contract

This agreement may be terminated at any time by the Associate Secretary by giving notice of resignation at least one month in advance; or this agreement may be terminated at any time by The Joint Executive upon the recommendation of the Standing Committee on Women's Affairs with the approval of the Board of Governors, provided only that notice of such termination shall be given to the Associate Secretary at least one month in advance.

Article 3—In the employment of the Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, The Joint Executive shall use the following contract form.

This agreement made in duplicate this day of 19..... to take effect day of 19.....

BETWEEN The Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, party of the first part, hereinafter called The Joint Executive, and party of the second part, hereinafter called the Editor-in-Chief.

WITNESSETH: That The Joint Executive doth hereby appoint the party of the second part as Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for the term of under the conditions hereinafter set forth:

A—Compensation

The Editor-in-Chief shall be allowed the following compensation for his services under this agreement:

A salary of \$3 for each issue of The Varsity which shall be paid to him weekly by cheque by The Joint Executive.

B—General Conditions Regarding Compensation

1. Compensation shall be paid on the explicit understanding that the Editor-in-Chief shall take full editorial responsibility for the publication of at least 50 issues of The Varsity during the term of

2. Compensation shall be paid on the explicit understanding that the Editor-in-Chief shall regularly attend meetings of the Publications Committee and of The Joint Executive, of which he shall be an ex-officio member.

C—Conditions of Contract

1. This agreement is concluded on the explicit understanding that the Editor-in-Chief pledges himself to adhere to both the spirit and letter of the following policy which was unanimously approved by The Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils, at its regular meeting on November 3rd, 1930:

The Editor and his staff should remember that as students of this University, they owe loyalty to its traditions, reputation and future development, and that their policy should evidence a desire to stimulate such loyalty.

That The Varsity should not be a follower of the down-town dailies in point of policy and presentation of news, but should realize that it has a different outlook and a different field in which to operate and that it must form its policy to suit its own unique circumstances.

That the news and other reading matter in The Varsity is read by a great many people outside the University. It is closely scrutinized by all of our city dailies and as a result of exchanges it reaches readers in practically all of the important Universities in the United

States and Canada. Thus, both directly and indirectly, some at least of these articles are read by people all over this continent. The Editor should bear this in mind and, when preparing the head lines, news articles, and editorials, he should take into consideration their effect on the outside reader, so that the reputation of the University may not suffer.

That the only way to secure improvement and to bring about mutually beneficial changes in the interest of the Undergraduate body as a whole, is to campaign for these in a spirit of tolerance and co-operation, and The Varsity should, therefore, try and set an example in this kind of spirit and should not seek to criticize and make public some particular situation, merely for the sake of taking advantage of it as news value or of making things unpleasant without just cause or of securing personal notoriety for the Editor or any member of his staff.

That The Varsity is a student paper published in the interests of, and belonging to, the student body as a whole and, therefore, its pages should exclude all articles which might stir up one Faculty or College against another. In other words, The Varsity should stand for good feeling and friendliness and not for discord.

That the Editor should not bring personalities into the lines of his editorials.

That all vulgar, offensive or suggestive expressions should be carefully avoided.

That everyone connected with the staff of The Varsity should take particular pains to make certain that all statements of fact are accurate, and that all reports of interviews give an accurate account of every statement attributed to the speakers.

That the Editor is not a power in himself, but is elected by and employed by the students through The Joint Executive and should conduct himself in a manner to retain their confidence.

That this Committee feels certain that no one in any way connected with the University is desirous of interfering with the rights of free speech on the part of the Editor or his staff and that no one is unwilling to be criticized provided that freedom of speech and criticism take a proper form of expression. Criticism should be constructive and a tone of sarcasm, bitterness or vindictiveness should not be used.

That these paragraphs concerning the policy of The Varsity are not in any way designed to deprive the Editor of the use of his own good judgment and common sense, nor are they intended to prevent him from using his own initiative and acting according to his own ideas.

That, when appointed to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity by The Joint Executive, the Editor is given the confidence of the Student Body and in holding this important position, he is expected to use his ability in their best interests and to be mindful of the feelings of everyone connected with the University, whether they be students or Faculty or Management.

2. This agreement is concluded on the explicit understanding that the Editor-in-Chief shall be prepared to co-operate with the Publications Committee and The Joint Executive in all matters pertaining to his duties as Editor-in-Chief.

3. This agreement is concluded on the explicit understanding that The Joint Executive and its Publications Committee undertake to co-operate with the Editor-in-Chief and to assist him as far as possible in the carrying out of his duties.

It is further understood that the Editor-in-Chief shall at all times have the right to bring before The Joint Executive and discuss any matter pertaining to his duties as Editor of The Varsity.

4. This agreement is concluded on the explicit understanding that the Editor-in-Chief shall co-operate with The Joint Executive by publishing verbatim at their request any article or report deemed necessary.

5. This agreement may be terminated at any time by the Editor-in-Chief by giving notice of resignation at least two weeks in advance; or this agreement may be terminated by The Joint Executive at any time provided only that notice of such termination shall be given to the Editor-in-Chief at least 24 hours in advance.

Article 4—In the employment of the Women's Editor, the Managing Editor, the News Editor, the Women's News Editor, the Sporting Editor, and the Women's Sporting Editor of The Varsity, The Joint Executive shall use the contract form outlined above in Article 3 of this appendix, with such deletions and alterations as may be necessitated by the nature of their offices.

Article 5—In the employment of the Editor of Torontensis, The Joint Executive shall use the contract form outlined above in Article 3 of this appendix, with such deletions and alterations as may be necessitated by the nature of his office.

APPENDIX E

ARTICLE 1

NAME

There shall be a Committee of The Joint Executive, known as the Standing Committee on Publications.

ARTICLE 2

OBJECT

This committee shall be responsible to The Joint Executive on all matters of policy concerning the publication of The Varsity, Torontensis and the Students' Handbook.

ARTICLE 3

MEMBERS

The members of this Committee shall be:

1. A Chairman, elected by The Joint Executive, who shall be known as Publications Commissioner, and whose specific duty shall be to keep The Joint Executive well informed on the policy of The Varsity and Torontensis.
2. Two representatives from The Joint Executive, at least one of whom shall be a woman.
3. The Editor of Torontensis who shall not have a vote.
4. The Editor-in-Chief and the Women's Editor of The Varsity who shall not have a vote.
5. The Secretary-Treasurer and the Associate Secretary of The Joint Executive, who shall not have a vote.

ARTICLE 4

DUTIES

1. It shall be the duty of this Committee to follow the progress of work on Torontensis and to keep The Joint Executive informed on such progress.
2. It shall be the duty and responsibility of this Committee to maintain a connection between the staff of The Varsity and The Joint Executive, faithfully and regularly to consider whether the policy of the Editor is in accord with the wishes of the student body as expressed by The Joint Executive, to report to The Joint Executive without fear and without hesitation if it deems the Editor to have transgressed the spirit or the letter of his agreement, and to co-operate with him to the utmost of its ability in the production of a truly representative undergraduate newspaper.

ARTICLE 5

MEETINGS

1. Regular meetings of this Committee shall be held on the third Monday of the Michaelmas term and on every second Monday thereafter during term until the first day of April.
2. Extraordinary meetings of this Committee shall be held at the call of the Publications Commissioner, and shall be governed by the same conditions as apply to an extraordinary meeting of The Joint Executive, as described in Article 8, section 2, of the Constitution.

ARTICLE 6

PROCEDURE

1. At every meeting of this Committee the Publications Commissioner shall seek to discover the views of the Committee regarding the policy of The Varsity and he shall be prepared to report these views to The Joint Executive.
2. At every meeting of The Joint Executive the Publications Commissioner shall be required to report work accomplished by his Committee, and unless he is corrected, his report shall be regarded as expressing the unanimous views of his Committee. He shall also be prepared to answer any question relating to publications offered by a member of The Joint Executive, but he may refer any question if necessary, to the Editor of The Varsity or the Editor of Torontensis.
3. The Commissioner shall keep a record of his reports and shall hand them over to the Secretary-Treasurer before the fifteenth day of March in order that they may be filed for reference in the form of minutes.

APPENDIX F

CONSTITUTION OF THE LITERARY AND DEBATES COMMITTEE

ARTICLE 1

ORGANIZATION

The Literary and Debates Committee shall consist of:

1. Chairman, who shall be an officer of The Joint Executive as set forth in Article 6, section 1, sub-section (j) of the Constitution, and who shall be called Debates Commissioner.
2. One representative elected by the recognized Student Government Organization

in the colleges, faculties and departments enumerated in Article 4, sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution.

ARTICLE 2

ELECTIONS

- 1—The colleges, faculties and departments specified above, shall be individually responsible for the election of their representatives on or before March 31st, of the academic year previous to that in which they are to hold office.
- 2—Each college, faculty and department shall be required to forward to the Secretary-Treasurer of The Joint Executive the name of its representative immediately after election.

ARTICLE 3

DUTIES

- 1—The Literary and Debates Committee shall through the Debates Commissioner recommend to The Joint Executive all debates which are to be held under the jurisdiction of The Joint Executive.
- 2—This Committee shall be responsible for the selection of debaters for all inter-collegiate and international debates.
- 3—This Committee shall be required to perform any other duties of a literary nature authorized by The Joint Executive.

ARTICLE 4

DUTIES OF COMMISSIONER

- 1—The Debates Commissioner shall be a representative of the University of Toronto on the Executive of the inter-University debating league.
- 2—He shall be required to supervise all correspondence in connection with the inter-University debating league.

ARTICLE 5

BUDGET

The Debates Commissioner shall be required to submit to The Joint Executive a budget covering the estimated expenditures of the Literary and Debates Committee for his term of office not later than the third regular meeting of The Joint Executive.

APPENDIX G

CONSTITUTION OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON SPORTING ACTIVITIES

ARTICLE 1

NAME

This body shall be known as the Standing Committee on Sporting Activities.

ARTICLE 2

OBJECT

The object of this Committee shall be to sponsor co-operation between The Joint Executive and the Athletic Directorates of the University of Toronto.

ARTICLE 3

MEMBERS

- This Committee shall consist of:
- (a) Chairman, who shall be called Athletics Commissioner and shall be elected by The Joint Executive.
 - (b) Two undergraduate members of The Joint Executive, one of whom shall be a woman, who shall serve as the representative of The Joint Executive on the Women's Athletic Directorate.
 - (c) The Secretary-Treasurer and the Associate Secretary of The Joint Executive.
 - (d) The Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity.

ARTICLE 4

DUTIES

1. The Athletics Commissioner shall serve as the representative of The Joint Executive on the Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto.
2. The Athletics Commissioner shall co-operate with the Secretary-Treasurer in making arrangements for rooting, excursions, the University Student Band, and other activities in connection with University athletics on the advice of this Committee or The Joint Executive.
3. The appointment of cheer-leaders for University games shall be made by The Joint Executive on the advice of this Committee.
4. This Committee shall seek at all times to promote the fullest possible co-operation between The Joint Executive and the Athletic Directorates of the University of Toronto.

ARTICLE 5

MEETINGS

Meetings of this Committee shall be held at the call of the Chairman or the Secretary-Treasurer.

COMMUNITY CHEST UNION UNLIKELY

N.W.A. Secretary Scouts Rumour of Merger in Charity Organization

LINE APPROVES PRINCIPLE

"There is very little possibility of this union taking place," stated Mr. F. N. Stapleford, General Secretary of the Neighborhood Workers' Association, to "The Varsity" Wednesday when asked about the rumoured federation of the Catholic, the Protestant and the Community chest charities which was given prominence in one of the morning newspapers yesterday. "The present system of charity work is functioning very well," he said. "There is very little or no overlapping as each group ministers to, and appeals for funds to, its own people."

When questioned by "The Varsity" as to the desirability of such a scheme and the difficulties to be considered, Professor Line of the Psychology department, expressed the opinion that the principle involved was all right and that anything that would tend to break down the sectional barriers would be very welcome. There would be a reduction of overhead, he said, but there would be a great many snags and difficulties to arrange and overcome.

J. D. Ketchum of the Psychology department, thought the plan would be very desirable, but declined to comment further.

Professor G. S. Brett of the Philosophy department stated that he had not studied the question, but saw no reason why the idea should not be successful if the distribution of the funds among the charities was satisfactory to the subscribers.

INFLUENZA OUTBREAK AT U.C. UNDER CONTROL

Several Mild Cases Isolated in Women's Union as Safety Measure

Several cases of a mild type of influenza have broken out recently in the University College women's residences on St. George St.

"Dr. Gordon and the House Committees have been doing everything they can to prevent contagion among the other students," stated Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Dean of Women for University College, when interviewed on the subject. "A few of the girls have been isolated at the Women's Union, and a nurse was called in when necessary. There is only one girl who is sick now and we hope that there won't be any more cases."

WOMAN'S SCOPE WIDENED SAYS BUSINESS WOMAN

Sympathy and Personality Bring Success, Maintains Miss Stoakley

"Women in business do not seek to be the competitors of men. They are helpmates," stated Miss Stoakley in her noon-hour address at the Union Wednesday. Fifty years ago most of the women of Canada lived on farms. Their thoughts did not stray farther than market day or the annual harvest. But with Canada's emergence into a nation, her scope widened and she left the narrow community in her search for economic freedom. At first she was not popular, and there was no end of speculation on her ability to hold an important position. It used to be news when a woman was a success in business. To-day, every branch of commercial life has been invaded, as have politics, sport, aviation, literature and science.

"Women have introduced qualities into business which tend to purify it," continued Miss Stoakley. "The moral

Canadian Literature

Periodically we hear a great deal about Canadian Literature, and the desirability of the appreciation of native work by the Canadian Literary public. We have organizations such as the Canadian Authors' Association and the Canadian Literature Club that make definite propagandist efforts, and their lead is followed by several of the Canadian literary critics.

It seems questionable if these efforts to provide an artificial stimulus to native work can be productive of any good effect. To encourage the public to read inferior work merely because it is Canadian is unworthy of any reputable literary group. The whole field of English literature in its broadest sense is open to Canadians and not a few have made a name for themselves. But to attempt to nationalize literature is to rob it of its vigour. Would it not be infinitely better to let Canadian writers take whatever place they merit in this broader field than to attempt to restrict them to the narrow limits of a national literature?

An Adviser of Studies

In connection with the appointment of an Adviser of Studies which we advocated in last Friday's "Table Round" we would like to draw attention to the fact that such an officer has existed for many years in Cambridge University. The idea is that the prospective student should be

code of ethics has become more exacting. Success now depends largely on personality, but above all, sympathy is required. In this, women have a traditional advantage over men."

The Table Round

given an opportunity of confiding his aspirations to the adviser, and receive some guidance as to which courses would be most likely to fulfil them.

As matters stand it is inevitable that every professor will outline the advantages of his own department when he is asked for advice. In the case of high school teachers, they are inclined to advocate those courses in which they have themselves been trained. The advice thus given is of no real value in the relation of a student to his course of training. University methods differ so much from the elementary methods of high school training that a student sometimes finds himself completely out of water in his new surroundings.

In History, for example, the high school courses, as covered by most teachers, are decidedly dull, and give no real conception of the historical method or of the philosophy of history, or of the actual relation of historical studies to an understanding of trends in politics and society. As a consequence there are many good historical students wasted in other courses and many poor students in history. This condition exists in practically every department of the University. Surely the appointment of an Adviser would help to correct the situation.

We feel sure that professors, as well as students would welcome an improvement in the choice of courses by prospective students.

—G.G.B.

Various authorities have found that a business depression tends to increase greatly the number of students in educational institutions of every sort.

With the Theatres

Imperial.

Scandal Sheet—Print the news no matter whom it hurts. George Bancroft, Clive Brook and Kay Francis. Vaudeville.

Loew's.

DuBarry, Woman of Passion—Norma Talmadge as Mme. DuBarry in this picture with the self-explanatory title. Conrad Nagel is the soldiering.

Shea's.

Brothers—Bert Lytell is both of them. High romance and high tragedy. Dorothy Sebastian and William Morris. Vaudeville.

Tivoli.

Kismet—In Bagdad with Mr. Otis Skinner as the Love Thief. Better go.

Uptown.

The Lash—War and Love with Richard Barthelmess down in Mexico with the Spanish Dons. Mary Astor and Mary Nixon.

—Nemo.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Lauds Vic Music Club

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I notice, with great satisfaction, that the Victoria College Music Club is going to entertain us this year with "The Gondoliers", one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most beautiful light operas. To lovers of good music this comes as glad tidings of an unmixed blessing, for there is about the work of these two masters an undefinable something which places their operas far above any other operatic work ever composed in an English-speaking country. All their works are filled with colour, tuneful melody and rich with a gentle satire which makes them

FELTON TELLS BURWASH TO AVOID UNIFORMITY

Victoria Men Get Sound Advice on Success in World of Business

A large turnout of 81 at the monthly meeting of the Burwash Hall Dinner Club Wednesday showed appreciation of the undergraduates to the Victoria College Alumni Association for their interest in aiding the choice of a college graduate's career.

Dr. George H. Locke, president of the Alumni Association, declared: "You must be well read and have an active mind that will adapt itself to your work and put the power into your work that brings success."

Mr. A. J. Felton, Canadian manager of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, dealt with the "Opportunities for the College Man in Business", and pointed out that "we must watch out lest we become a type and to cultivate our individuality". "Above everything, keep your poise, learn to think and make decisions quickly, preserve your originality, put interest into your work, and choose only the vocation you like."

altogether delightful entertainment. "The Gondoliers", which is perhaps my favourite, is typically Gilbert and Sullivan and loaded with all those fine qualities which make their operas so justly famous. We undergraduate music lovers are indebted to the Victoria College Music Club for their annual presentation of these light operas and I write this as an expression of appreciation which I am sure many of my fellow undergraduates also feel, and which can be publicly expressed through no better medium than the undergraduate newspaper. The past performances of this club have been faultless and I am sure we can expect another perfect presentation this year.

Thank you very much for this valuable space.

Yours sincerely,
MUSIC LOVER,
V. Meds.

Second Annual Official University Undergraduate Tour Arranged and directed by The Universities of Canada through The National Federation of Canadian University Students

Sail Montreal
Wednesday, June 17th
Return from Cherbourg
Wednesday, July 22nd
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Travel Secretary, S.A.C. Office, Hart House



BLUE SENIORS CLASH WITH MARLBOROS AT "T" ARENA TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Margaret Eaton displayed great form in their win over the Varsity senior squad yesterday afternoon, when the Blue team came out on the short end of a 35 to 25 count. The M.E.S. team shows surprising strength for so early in the season, and their fast passing and accurate shooting had the Varsity defence completely baffled, especially in the first period.

Varsity struck their stride in the second half, however, and scoring was even. The Blue defence tightened up considerably and the forward line displayed great speed. Of course, the definite line-up for the Varsity team has not yet been decided upon, and the game to-day gave Coach Marion Forward a real chance to pick out the flaws in the defensive work of the team.

The intermediates will meet the seniors next Wednesday in their first encounter this year, and although the intermediates are seldom as strong as the seniors, the games between them are always very keenly contested. The seniors will take on the Hamilton Normal School Grads next Friday in a game which will be played at U.T.S. at 8 o'clock. The Grads have a very strong outfit and it will be interesting to compare the showing of the seniors against them with that of the intermediates last Saturday in Hamilton.

The intercollegiate hockey team will meet Silverwoods in the first game of the city league on Saturday night at the Varsity Arena at 7 o'clock. This new team is more or less an unknown quantity, but the Varsity sextette is an exceptionally strong one this year, and should make an excellent showing against the city girls.

Most of the girls who starred on last year's outfit are with the team again, and all are displaying great form. The team should have no trouble retaining the intercollegiate championship which they won last year from Queen's.

Managers of interfaculty hockey and swimming teams are again reminded that eligibility slips for every member of their team must be in the hands of Miss Parkes before the girl takes part in any game. In view of the trouble which arose last year over the slips, it is to be hoped that managers will make sure that this matter is attended to immediately.

M. AND P. SOCIETY HOLD ANNUAL SKATING PARTY

The Mathematical and Physical Society held their annual skating party last night at the Varsity Stadium. Refreshments and dancing at the University College Women's Union completed the evening's entertainment.

Members of the faculty who were present included Dr. and Mrs. John Satterly, H. J. C. Ireton, Miss K. M. Crossley and Miss F. M. Quinlan.

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Semi Private - 6 for \$6.00
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TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

MARLBORO STARS PROMISE FAST GAME

U. of T. Hopes of Victory Not Ill-founded; No Quarter Given or Asked

DEFEAT TO-NIGHT IS FATAL

A red hot hockey treat will be dished up for the fans to-night at the Bloor Street ice palace when Hughie Plaxton, former star on the Varsity Grads, leads his battling Marlboros onto the ice against the men of Red Porter, also late of the Grads. The Blue and White, with elimination from the O.H.A. race starting them in the face if they lose this game, will be fighting to the last ditch. The Dukes, who are having a struggle for second place with Hamilton and the Sea Fleas also need a victory to keep up in the standing and a real battle should result.

Marlboros will present one of the strongest line-ups in amateur hockey. The management of the Dukes have assembled a team of fast skating stars with a battering ram defence in front of a great goal keeper. Claude Harris, of Balmby Beach rugby fame, looks after the shots on the nets and has been starring consistently all season. The Blue sharpshooters will have plenty of trouble in beating him to-night. In front of Harris, Alex "The Great" Levinsky, one-time Varsity favourite, who has been knocking them all over without favour this season, will team up with the much sought after Fred Radke to form one of the strongest defences in the simon pure ranks.

On the forward line the Dukes have Bill Thoms and Bob Gracie of last year's West Toronto junior champions, Max Hackett, fiery little wingman of the 1929 Marlboro juniors, Davey, Mike Underwood, Teddy Oliver, ex-P.C.C. star, all ready to drop over the boards. Then Hugh Plaxton himself gets into the game occasionally and may perform to-night. At one time rated as the best centre man in amateur hockey and the recipient of innumerable pro offers, Plaxton has played in one or two of his team's games this season and has shown a few flashes of his old-time form.

The Blue and White will have their work cut out for them to come out in front against this line-up of stars, but the Porteries will be in there battling from the first going to the last. After holding the strong McGill team to a draw there is plenty of hope that the "T" squad will give a good account of themselves in the O.H.A. race and they will be out to prove their mettle to-night. The game should be one of the best of the current season from the standpoint of action and fast hockey.

JUNIOR S.P.S. TAKES GAME FROM U.C. IN LAST INNING

Five Runs by Schoolmen in Fourth Inning Drag Victory from Defeat; Score 10-9

Junior School defeated Junior U.C. last evening in interfaculty baseball by 10 to 9, winning out in the final inning. U.C. took the lead in the early part of the game, scoring five runs in the first inning to three for School. Both teams scored single runs in the second and in the third U.C. added three more, to one for the opposition. U.C. were blanked in their half of the fourth but held a commanding lead of four runs.

School rallied in the last half of the fourth, the final inning, scoring five runs on hits from Howe, Hewitt, Collins and Mason to nose out U.C.

Junior School--Chalmers, A. Howe, P. Howe, Hewitt, Carbone, Collins, Jones, Mason, Shapiro.

Junior U.C.--Smith, Haas, Gibson, Giroux, Gavin, Loblaw, Grant, Blackford, Rourke.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Varsity juniors wound up their regular season last night with a 6 to 5 victory over Toronto Canoe Club, the group leaders. The game meant nothing to either side as far as the standing was concerned, but nevertheless went twenty minutes overtime. Frank Sullivan's team finished up in third place with three victories, a tie and five defeats to their credit. In some ways the team has been a disappointment. At the first of the season the critics were picking them to finish on top and they looked strong enough to qualify for the playoffs at least. However, their defense was not as strong as it might have been and in addition the team ran into some hard luck in the way of adverse decisions in two games which proved costly.

So far this season none of the teams Varsity seniors have come up against have been able to do more than nose out the Blues in close games. The league-leading Port Colborne Sailors have two decisions over us by small margins and the collection of stars in the Sea Flea uniform had plenty of trouble in downing us 2 to 1. At the same time the men of Porter have a victory over Kitchener to their credit. So it would seem that either the Blues are much underrated or else the rest of the teams are not as strong on the ice as they are on paper. Personally, we think it is a little of both. Varsity will never break out into any scoring rampages this season, but they are a strong defensive squad and will make all and sundry earn every one of their goals in the remaining six games.

To-night's struggle with the mighty Marlboros has all the earmarks of a battle. The Dukes are still foaming over the pasting (in more ways than one) which the Hamilton man-eaters handed them up in the Ambitious City this week and they are out to keep in the running for a playoff berth with a win over the Blues. The Dukes, like the Fleas, have their eyes on the Allan Cup and the Olympics, and are finding the path to success a mighty rocky one. However, they have one of the best teams in amateur ranks and the Porteries will have a hard job to pull out a win to-night. Our old friend Alex Levinsky is holding down a defense berth on the Dukes and is going better than ever. The rest of the stars are too numerous to mention.

An added attraction for to-night's game will be the contest in "master-minding" between two former team-mates. Red Porter at the helm of the Varsity squad, and Hughie Plaxton, coach of the Dukes, both formerly performed for the famous Varsity Grads, Olympic champions of 1928. This is Plaxton's first big attempt at coaching and he is making good right from the start. Besides guiding the destinies of the Dukes he often drops over the boards and takes a hand in the game as a player. Three years ago Hugh was rated the best centre-ice man in the simon-pure ranks and just about every pro club in the country was after him. He may not be quite as good now after a long lay-off, but he still knows what to do when he gets near the opposing nets.

M'GILL TO OPPOSE BLUES TO-MORROW

Keen Competition Expected in Local Basketball Game

VARSIITY IS IMPROVED

The senior basketball team faces the acid test Saturday night when they open the home season with McGill as the opposition. The Redmen are strong favourites to capture the title this year and have one of the most powerful squads ever turned out by the Montreal Institute of Learning. The Blues are still smarting under the defeat administered by Western at London last week and are out to fight to the last ditch to-morrow.

McGill has six of last year's veterans back, including Small, who scored sixteen points against the locals in Montreal last year. Small is captaining the Redmen this season and Captain Sakler of the Blues will probably get the assignment of holding him in check in Saturday night's struggle. Don Young of football fame, will hold down the pivot position for the McGill men and George O'Leary of the "T" squad should have his hands full looking after him.

The Blues have been hard at work all week under the eye of Coach McCutcheon and have shown considerable improvement. Collins is rounding into

GUELPH PUCKSTERS FALL BEFORE VIC ONSLAUGHT

Team Work Proves Superior to Brilliant, but Highly Individual Play

Victoria College defeated O.A.C. at Guelph last night by 6 goals to 4 in an interfaculty hockey game.

The Guelph team put up a stiff argument and only the stellar playing of the whole Victoria team offset the sparkling individual plays of the Aggies.

O.A.C. took the lead in the first three minutes but were unable to hold it for long. Two minutes later a beautiful combination play from Farrel to Inch resulted in the latter scoring the equalizer. Victoria took the lead when Seal passed over to Farrel for Victoria's second goal. A (Continued on page 8)

his old-time form, while Sakler, Cock and McCallum have been going well on the defence. The starting forward line will be chosen from Hynes, Sulderman and Riggs. Earl Davey has definitely decided not to play this season and his absence will be felt.

Everything points to a real struggle with the Blue and White out to stop the march of the McGill men. The game will be preceded by an intermediate fixture between Varsity and McMaster. The latter are also favorites to capture their group, but the locals can be counted on to make a real battle of it.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

DOUBLE-HEADER TO-MORROW

7.30 p.m.--McMaster vs. Varsity II
Intermediate Intercollegiate

8.30 p.m.--McGill vs. Varsity
Senior Intercollegiate

Admission: 47c plus tax

MARGARET EATON DOWNS VARSITY

Intercollegiate Team Loses in Hard Fought Battle

FINAL SCORE 35-25

Margaret Eaton School defeated the women's intercollegiate squad by the score of 35-25 in the opening fixture of the city basketball league in the M.E.S. gym last night. The game was exceptionally fast and was featured by close body-checking which resulted in many penalties being dealt out. Varsity accounted for 9 goals from foul shots. The shooting was accurate and some beautiful field shots were scored.

The M.E.S. team took the offensive from the opening whistle and dominated the play during the first half of the game. The clever work of the M.E.S. defence prevented the Varsity forward line from becoming a scoring threat. At half time Varsity was on the short end of a 20-10 score.

In the second half the play was more even with Varsity fighting hard till the last minute. The Varsity defence were on their toes and broke up the M.E.S. attack consistently. During the latter half of the period the Varsity forwards were sinking in shots one after another. Varsity had excellent team play and displayed some pretty passing particularly in the last period.

For the winners V. Harvey was outstanding, with 18 points to her credit. Eleanor Sedgewick was chief scorer for Varsity, accounting for 15 points. Eleanor Wallace at centre turned in a stellar performance and Bea Longley on the defence, played an excellent game.

Margaret Eaton School--V. Harvey (18), R. Tingley (8), forwards; jumping centre, R. Hamilton; I. Moyer (9), side centre; M. Ryan, D. Treble, defence; subs, M. Withers, T. Elmsley, N. Fletcher.

Varsity--W. Hazlitt (4), L. Crouch (10), forwards; Eleanor Wallace, jumping centre; E. Sedgewick (15), side centre; B. Thomas, J. Allen, defence; subs, B. Longley, D. Palmer, L. McGarry, S. Ballard.

VARSIITY DEFEATS CANOE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

on to pick the short side for the only score of the period. Only sensational goalkeeping by House held the fort for the paddlers when they were shorthanded.

After nine minutes of play in the final session the fire works started. Huggins drew a penalty for roughing Lynch and the T.C.C. became suddenly demoralized. Boddington picked the corner after recovering a nice pass from Bennett, while Cunningham tallied a half minute later from a face off.

Then T.C.C. hemmed the Varsity team in but to no avail. It looked like a Blue victory but with only a few minutes to go Davidson circled the Blue goal and Huggins potted his pass-out.

In the first overtime session London broke through for what appeared to be a sure score, only to be out-

COLUMBUS HALL

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Cuba's national dance adapted to the modern ballroom.

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"A Smart Place to Dance"

guessed by Shipp, while Cunningham suffered a similar fate with a clear road to the T.C.C. goal.

The second overtime session opened in a business-like manner and Huggins scored for the Red Ringers on a long shot. Immediately after Brown was penalized and Varsity was quick to take advantage and scored twice in three minutes to put the game in the bag.

Cunningham played a fine game in the last period and the overtime, but was only ordinary in the first sessions. Hendry, Lynch, May, Bennett and McPherson all made some nice plays at one time or another.

Davidson, with his rushing; Huggins, with his stickhandling, and London with a bullet-like shot, were outstanding for the Canoe Club.

Varsity--Goal, Ship; defence, Bennett and Lynch; centre, May; wings, Hendry and McPherson; subs, Boddington, Cunningham and Hodgson.

T.C.C.--Goal, House; defence, Davidson and Fischer; centre, Brown; wings, London and Huggins; subs, McNeil, Dunning and Higgins.

SUMMARY

First Period	
Varsity.....May (Lynch).....	1.00
T. C. C.....Brown (London).....	4.00
T. C. C.....Higgins (Dunning).....	6.00
T. C. C.....McNeil.....	.30
Penalties--Davidson.....	
Second Period	
Varsity.....Hendry (Bennett).....	11.00
Penalties--Higgins, Fischer, May.....	
Third Period	
Varsity.....Boddington.....	9.00
Varsity.....Cunningham.....	.30
T. C. C.....Huggins.....	18.30
Penalties--Higgins, Bennett, Boddington.....	

First Overtime

No scoring.	
Second Overtime	
T. C. C.....Huggins.....	2.00
Varsity.....Cunningham.....	1.00
Varsity.....Cunningham.....	3.00
Penalties--Brown, Lynch.....	

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TO-NIGHT AT 8.20

SENIOR O.H.A.

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ADMISSION 47c plus Tax

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
5.00-6.00—Mr. Moore's S.C.M. group, "What Can I Believe?" in the Union.
8.30—Victoria College 3T2 class party at Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." Room 38, U.C.
7.30-3T1 Vic skating party. Meet in college hall.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
Annual C.O.T.C. Ball, Hart House. Tickets at Headquarters.

9.00 p.m.—Medical At-Home at Royal York. Tickets \$4.75 plus tax.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
1.00-3.00—Third luncheon of the Students' League of the Yiddish Cultural Society will take place at the "Sign of the Lantern", 55 Willocks St. The speaker will be Mr. Layvick of New York, the well-known Yiddish poet and dramatist.

9.00-12.00—Delta Gamma Fraternity dollar dance at the Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
9.00 a.m.—Mass and general communion at Newman Club.

11.00 a.m.—General meeting at Newman Club.
5.00 p.m.—Musical and tea at Newman Club.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Lord be merciful to me, a sinner." Room 38, U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
8.00—A meeting of the Tuesday discussion group of the Fabius Club will consider "The Progress of Socialism in Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Draw nigh unto Me and I will draw nigh unto you." Room 38, U.C.

8.00—Biological Club meeting at Annesley Hall. Debate: Resolved that heredity is a more potent factor in shaping human character than environment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
8.30—Loretto College at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thy kingdom come." Room 38, U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7.45—The Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club is meeting to compare "The Place of Socialism in the United States and Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in time of trouble." Room 38, U.C.

Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)
Feb. 1st, 1931—SEPTUAGESIMA.

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11 a.m.—Song Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. F. J. Nicholson, L.Th., of the Nathaniel Institute. Harwood's setting of the Eucharist will be sung.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

Students cordially invited to make this their Church home while at the University. The Church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Confessions heard Saturdays, 5.45 and 7.45-9.00 p.m., and by appointment.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:

REV. J. R. P. SLATER, D.D.

Sermons 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subject—"Scenes from the Life of our Lord." (3) An Ordinary Day in His Life.

Students cordially welcome.

STUDENTS FINO FAULT WITH DEBATING SYSTEM

Opinion is that the Issue Should be Decided by Vote

Are debates at the University of Toronto failing as a means of entertainment and instruction? The small attendance at recent debates and the decline in popularity of the Hart House debates points to a general lack of interest. No debating teams have been formed by two years of University College.

In an effort to locate the trouble, several students were interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity". "Debates are a good thing," said E. C. Powell, I.U.C. "I think they should be given more publicity to arouse interest among the students. In a university like this I believe that if the topics chosen were of a more humorous nature the students would find them of greater interest."

"I can't understand why they don't draw a larger attendance at the debates," said a third year Commerce and Finance student who desired to remain anonymous. "I think perhaps that there are too many other things to go to. I don't think they should hold debates more frequently than at present. They should first try and get the students interested in the ones they have now. I don't believe in having debates in the afternoons. After attending lectures all day a student doesn't want to stay until six o'clock listening to a debate."

M. Nelson, MEds, said he attended many debates in the west and would like to see more interest taken here. He said that lack of time kept many students from attending debates. "I would like to see a greater interest taken in debates," said D. Forbes, III U.C. "I think it is better to have the issue decided by a vote of those present than by a few judges. The judges take so long to make a decision that there can't be much unanimity in their opinions."

H. Gerrard, II U.C. said there should be more debates.

Because professors are tired of hearing the complaints of students who consider themselves overworked, a time card system is being installed for the engineers at Wisconsin University.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8.00—Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' annual at-home.

8.00—Annual chess match between faculty and students in the South Common Room.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

University College 3T4 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

School At-Home.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
62 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, February 1st
"The Resurrection of the Body"
(The last of a series of lectures on the Christian Creed)
By Mr. D. U. BARR

Questions answered and free lending library.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for Sunday, Feb. 1st, will be

"Love"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.
In the Church Auditorium including Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science
You are cordially invited to attend the services and see the Free Public Reading Rooms
1504 Metropolitan Bldg.
Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWMAN CLUB TEA DANCE

The tea dance scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been cancelled. All members are requested to be present Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for Mass and general Communion.

WATER POLO PRACTICE

The swimming and water polo practices have been called off for this week because the heating apparatus in the pool has not yet been repaired.

STADIUM USHERS

The following ushers are asked to be at the Arena at 7.30 on Friday, Jan. 30: G. E. Wilson, D. E. Shultis, W. P. Pyle, S. L. Oliver, J. L. Mozer, J. W. Meredith, W. S. McDonnell, R. E. Edmonds, J. Dowler, A. S. Archer, E. K. Woodroffe, W. W. Baldwin, J. N. Corry, J. R. Berwick, J. H. Lee, J. N. McLean, J. W. Rowson, J. W. Younge, G. W. Peacock, J. H. Munro.

RUGBY MANAGERS

Applications for the positions of managers of the Varsity rugby teams will be received at the Athletic Office, Hart House, until Friday next, February 6th.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY MANAGERS

Eligibility certificates have still to be filed for some members of each of the following teams: Household Science, Medicine, St. Michael's and University College Seniors. Managers please note that this must be done by Saturday, January 31, or teams are ineligible for competition.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Senior hockey team will meet in Hart House at 6.15 to-night.

VIC MEN AND WOMEN

Lists for the Victoria College at-home will close at noon on Saturday. They are placed in the college office.

Correspondence

"The Varsity" is glad to print the following letter received yesterday afternoon from Baldwin House: Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

We regret to see, in your editorial of to-day, that you have put a serious interpretation upon a motion of a frivolous character carried in the Private Business transactions at the recent Hart House debate. The original motion was a (frivolous) "vote of censure on the Debate Committee" itself, for not securing sufficient advertisement of the debate. The action of the "Varsity" reporter in defending his paper against criticism which had not even been suggested, made it difficult to resist the temptation to amend the motion so as to read "Varsity" instead of "Debate Committee". Both the proposer and the seconder of this motion wish to make it quite clear that they are fully appreciative of the valuable support which "The Varsity" has given to the Hart House debates since their inception; and hope that this misunderstanding will in no way weaken the good feeling which has characterized the relations between the Debate Committee and "The Varsity".

Yours, etc.,

A. F. W. Plamptre,
V. W. Bladen.

MEO AT-HOME PROGRAM

Extra	Supper—11.45
Extra	Extra
1. Fox Trot	9. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot	10. Fox Trot
3. Fox Trot	11. Fox Trot
4. Fox Trot	12. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot	13. Fox Trot
6. Fox Trot	14. Waltz
7. Waltz	15. Fox Trot
8. Fox Trot	16. Fox Trot

FILM MOVING PICTURES ON OHIO STATE CAMPUS

Columbus, Ohio.—The moving picture being sponsored by the Student Senate depicting life at Ohio State University, which has created much interest and curiosity on the campus, is soon to be released.

Filmed by the Photographic Service Company, the picture contains familiar scenes of the campus, among which are shots of football games, initiations, Sphinx rituals, the cane rush, classroom sessions, Henrick's at the noon hour, and many other bits of student activity.

When released the picture will be shown in high schools throughout the state. At present letters are being sent to the various schools to ascertain when they wish a showing.

On top of this comes the announcement of a project of the department of education in producing a talking picture. The film has just been completed at the Ohio State University Elementary School and will enable prospective teachers to observe the elementary school in operation and to hear a discussion of the underlying theories.

The film is the outcome of many requests from groups interested in elementary school education.

WILKINSON, BENGRI, LEAO SCHOOLMEN TO TRIUMPH

Interfaculty Gymnastic Meet Won by 69 Points; Trinity Follows U.C.

S.P.S. carried off the honours in the first of the interfaculty gymnastic meets at Hart House yesterday afternoon, amassing a total of 1777 points to take the lead over their nearest rivals, University College, with 1708. Trinity was third with 1532 to its credit. The six best men in these meets will be chosen to represent the university at the intercollegiate meet to be held at Hart House at the end of next month. Wilkinson of S.P.S. topped the individual point scorers with 654, Bengry of the same team taking second place with 591. Ivey, one of the best men in the university, was unable to take part, but will be given a chance to make the team at a later meet. The individual standings are as follows:

1. Wilkinson (S.P.S.)	654
2. Bengry (S.P.S.)	592
3. Johnston (U.C.)	591
4. Campbell (Dents)	584
5. Jacobi (U.C.)	577
6. Allen (Forestry)	562
7. Warshaw (U.C.)	540
8. Kirk (Trinity)	536
9. Sirman (S.P.S.)	531
10. Greenwood (Trinity)	501
11. Freeman (Trinity)	495
12. MacKay (S.P.S.)	487
13. Hinchcliffe (Trinity)	485
14. Woodley (U.C.)	470
15. Sime (S.P.S.)	430
16. Weston (S.P.S.)	409

Judges—H. Greenwood and J. Williamson.

JUNIOR MEOS DEFEAT U.C. IN BASKETBALL

Junior U.C. were defeated by Junior Meos in an interfaculty basketball game played at Hart House last night by the score of 26-16. Meos led throughout the whole game and except for the last period rush by U.C. were never really threatened.

The winners led by 22-8 at half-time after jumping out into an early lead in the first few minutes of play, but were held in the second period to two field baskets by the red and white squad. Both teams missed many opportunities to score when in close under the basket and this kept the score down. For the winners, Simon, who scored ten points, was outstanding, while the rest of the team were evenly divided as to point scoring. The losers' best threat was D. Agnew, who chalked up a total of nine points, while Scott accounted for three and Schuck and R. Agnew each got two. U.C.—Forwards, Tindale and MacLean; centre, R. Agnew (2); defence, Howell and McDonnell; subs, Schuck (2), D. Agnew (9), Scott (3), Dyer and Koretsky.

Meos—Forwards, Simon (10) and Kohen (2); centre, Kyle (2); defence, Vaughan (2) and Kasler (4); subs, Scher (2), Herschorn (2), Chenoweth, Miller and Davenson.

Referee—Harry Sniderman.

Four women are enrolled in the law school at the University of Colorado.

Foundations



There's such a satisfaction to knowing that you are smartly clad from the skin out. The consciousness of exquisite undies is as pleasing as the knowledge that your frock is perfect.

Lace trimmed, crepe de chine, cleverly designed and cut dance sets, usually priced at \$3.00. A special for Varsity only **\$1.98**

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WOMEN SAY MEDIAEVAL TIMES NOT ROMANTIC

(Continued from Page 1)
longes to the masses and knowledge is in every home," she said.

The leader of the affirmative, amid interruptions from the negative speakers, affirmed that present-day people have repudiated religion with the result that the mediaeval man was happier than are the moderns.

The motion was thrown open for discussion. T. P. O'Connor, the sole male on the side of the "Noes", brought down the house when he cried: "I rise to the defence of femininity. God bless you modern women."

Refreshments were served in the common room at the conclusion of the proceedings.

BROWN DECLARES EVOLUTION FALSE

(Continued from page 1)
They hate the truth.

"The only thing that we do know is that we do not know anything," he quoted. "We must 'use our noodle' about the Bible just as about everything else. The whole of life is a riddle and a miracle, so why should we not believe the miracle is in the Bible?"

S.P.S. PROFS. SKEPTICAL ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
stated that more S.P.S. men remained in engineering or work directly connected with it than those mentioned by Professor Nathanson. Professor J. W. Bain estimated that about 7 per cent of the men in chemistry had entirely left that profession.

For many, it was said, the engineering profession serves as a stepping stone to higher positions in a business where such knowledge is very useful; and even if it is not the intention to go into engineering the training develops accurate and analytical thinking which can be turned to good account in any business. For instance, several School graduates are now lawyers.

GUELPH PUCKSTERS FALL BEFORE VIC ONSLAUGHT

(Continued from Page 7)
few seconds later Seal passed the puck out from behind the net to Hodgetts, who banged it in to make the score 3-1 for Victoria. The period ended with the score still the same.

At the very outset of the second period Walls went down centre ice and passed over to Patterson for Victoria's fourth goal. O.A.C. came back with a goal by Hudson to reduce the lead to two. Play roughened up a little and penalties were frequent. Just before the end of the period Walls and Patterson again combined for a goal to make it 5-2 at two-thirds time.

From the outset of the third period O.A.C. forced the play and kept the puck in Victoria territory. Reamon scored for the Aggies to put them back in the running. Hodgetts sailed down from the defence, lost the puck at centre, picked it up again and then scored on a beautiful wrist high shot. The Aggies worried the Victoria defence for a few minutes and during the excitement Hodgetts and Kerr, the Victoria defence men, were ruled off for rough tactics. While they were off O.A.C. scored their fourth goal from a scramble in front of the net. Heat made sensational stops to rob Lavery of two sure goals as the game ended.

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LOST

Man's square type silver wrist watch, at Varsity Stadium, Wednesday, January 28th, after 10.15 p.m. Call Trinity 6642.

There were no stars for Victoria—every man played his position well. For O.A.C., Reamon, Hudson and Heal were outstanding.

Victoria—Young, Hodgetts, Kerr, Farrell, Seal, Inch, Walls, Lavery Patterson.

O.A.C.—Heal, Hudson, Carscadden, Hicks, McArthur, Reamon, Willick, Teasdale, Boulet.

University College freshettes held a theatre party last evening at the Hart House Theatre, after which the girls returned to the Women's Union for refreshments.

Miss Kilpatrick, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Cochrane were the patronesses of the event.

The annual battle between the engineers and the law students at the University of Missouri is called a football game to prevent police intervention.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1931

No. 70

CONSISTENT APATHY GREET'S NEW CONSTITUTION; FEW HAVE READ IT

But Eight in 30 Interviewed Had Acquainted Selves With It

APPROVE GRADUATE HEAO

Reduction in Membership Will Abate Unwieldiness of S.A.C.

A general lack of interest in student government was again found by "The Varsity" on interviewing students of several faculties and colleges, regarding the suggested constitution appearing in Friday's "Varsity". Of 30 who were questioned, eight had read at least part, most of the eight being members of the S.A.C., while little concern about the whole matter was displayed by the remainder.

Those who expressed an opinion on the whole constitution favored a graduate president of the council, while there was a general feeling amongst the others that an undergraduate should fill this position as he would be in closer touch with university affairs and, if chosen from the graduating class would be comparatively free from prejudice.

The majority agreed with the constitution regarding the voting power of each member, which would become proportional to the registration in the faculty represented, instead of one vote per member. The objection advanced against this was that it places great power in the hands of one or two who might not be capable of using it properly.

A number of the replies are given herewith:

J. B. Hart, IV Vic: "I think a graduate president would be better as it should be fairly easy to secure someone who, while in business, would still keep up the Varsity spirit."

A. M. Doyle, VI Meds: "I have always favoured a graduate president. I am behind the constitution as it will cut down the number of members and thus give a group who are more interested and more widely than at present."

(Continued on Page 4)

ASSEMBLY TACKLES BOUNDARY CHANGES

League of Nations Club Stage Second Annual Model Assembly

TORONTO HAS BEEN LEADER

The question of the revision of the boundary treaties grouped around the Peace of Versailles under Section 19 of the League Covenant, will mark the coming subject of debate at the second Model Assembly, to be held by the University League of Nations Club on Thursday evening, February 5th at 8.15.

W. J. Zimmerman, representing Brazil, will introduce the motion. As this question is of paramount importance in world affairs, a keen discussion and a large attendance is expected. Speaking delegates are drawn from the study groups of the League of Nations Club which meets weekly to consider such problems, as well as from kindred associations on the campus, the Foreign Affairs Club, the Fabian Club and the Policy Club.

Representing France, E. B. Jolliffe, of Victoria College, will oppose the motion. Victor Lange will represent Germany's viewpoint, Wilfred Wong of Trinity will represent China. Among other speakers, Miss Marjorie Beer is undertaking the difficult task of presenting a case for Poland.

C.O.T.C. BALL RECALLS MILITARY TRADITIONS

Recalling all the ancient traditions of brave men and fair women, the University of Toronto contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps entertained at Hart House Friday evening with one of the smartest social functions that the university has enjoyed.

The guest officers with the red jackets of their "mess kits", lent a touch of colour to the occasion, the only military touch of the evening. It was not a military ball. A civilian orchestra rendered most excellent music, but there was no bugle call to announce each number on the program.

Members of the Corps advised "The Varsity" that the colourful "mess kits" are too expensive for the undergraduate officers in training and that the senior members of the corps had therefore refrained from attending.

(Continued on Page 2)

INITIATE STUDENT SYMPHONY TICKETS

Appreciably Reduced Charges for Massey Hall Program

GENEROSITY OF TRUSTEES

Owing to the kindness of the trustees of Massey Hall, the students at this university are to be allowed special rates on tickets for the concert to be given by the Imperial Oil Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening, February 4. The orchestra is composed of most of Toronto's finest orchestra players and has been successfully directed by Mr. Reginald Stewart, whose art was warmly welcomed in London recently when he was guest conductor for a symphony concert in Albert Hall.

The program is an attractive one. Dr. MacMillan will conduct for the performance of his orchestration of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in G minor. Mr. Ernest Seitz will be at the piano for the Tchaikovsky Concerts in B flat minor. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Wagner's Tannhauser Overture, a Benedictus and a Spanish Rhapsody complete the program.

Dr. F. R. MacKelcan, one of the trustees of Massey Hall, and chairman of the Hart House Music Committee, writes, "You will appreciate that the Hall is generally leased for concerts and that it is not often that the trustees have an opportunity to do anything of this kind."

Terror Reigned When Naive Co-eds Invaded Privacy of Tired Athletes

An embarrassing situation was precipitated Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Arena when a group of co-eds said to comprise an interfaculty women's hockey team, invaded a small building which some players of the opposite sex had converted into a make-shift dressing room, and took partial possession of it.

The men, after playing a strenuous game, found themselves soaked with moisture from their exertions and retreated to a small building nearby to dry themselves, ignorant of the fact that it was regularly used by both men and women desiring to change their skates and shoes. When the men

OHIO HEARS ECHO OF TORONTO FIGHT FOR ORAL FREEDOM

Editor of Oberlin Review is Author of Approving Letter

COMMENOS VARSITY STANO

"Give 'Em Hell," is Message of Oberlin College Journalist

The reverberations of the stand taken by "The Varsity" in the recent successful conflict for constitutional rights of free speech in the city of Toronto have extended far beyond the limits of the municipality, or even of the Dominion. A notable addition to the large volume of correspondence which has congratulated "The Varsity" upon its definite action, is an emphatically worded letter from the editor of the Oberlin Review, the official organ of the student body of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

The letter is reproduced in full below:

Mr. A. E. F. Allan,
Editor-in-Chief,
"The Varsity".
Dear Mr. Allan:
The controversy on your campus and in your city over Free Speech has

(Continued on Page 4)

DUKES SWEEP TO CONVINCING WIN AS STEWART GARNERS BLUE GOALS

Seniors Absorb 5-2 Trimming; Smillie and Stewart Mainstays

VARSITY DEFENCE WEAK

Dewar Has Off Night and Duke Speedsters Use Opening to Full

By A. C. Cochrane

Marlboros outplayed Varsity senior hockey team at the Varsity Arena on Friday night and administered a 5 to 2 beating, the worst the Blues have taken in the O.H.A. this year, in a dull exhibition of the winter pastime. The Dukes garnered two in the first frame and the other three in the last. Varsity's two goals came in the middle stanza and the third. In the final period particularly, the "T" defence was weak and the fast-skating Marlboro wings went around the left side to bore in on Ames. The winners had a big edge in combination and finish around the nets. Thoms and Graele, the West Toronto recruits, worked like a well oiled machine while Hackett, who relieved at centre, was a

(Continued on Page 3)

Moore Raps Extremist Doctrines of Christian Crusade Scientist

"Such Talks Harms Religion", Says Popular S.C.A. Secretary

URNS MANY TO ATHEISM

Statements Anent Bible Are Silly, Ignorant, Moore Asserts

"Such talk is dangerous and does more harm to religion in a university than anything said in a classroom ever does," stated Rev. F. J. Moore, as his view of Dr. Arthur I. Brown's ideas on evolution. "His idea that no one can believe in evolution and be a Christian is positively silly."

"He should be handed over to the scientists. The trouble with fundamentalists is that they don't allow that people who don't share their point of view, can be just as sincere Christians. Many scientists have shown their faith in religion and although organized religion has been at war with science, there is nothing in science to destroy it."

"At the Lambeth Conference three hundred and eight bishops of the Anglican Communion affirmed their belief that the popular interpretation of the Biblical account of creation cannot be accepted literally, and showed their accord with the views of modern science."

(Continued on Page 4)

MED AT-HOME DELIGHTS 600 PLEASURE SEEKERS

The medical at-home held at the Royal York Hotel last Friday evening, signally maintained its reputation of the past three decades in providing one of the most enjoyable and smoothly handled social events of the year.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Primrose, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Dr. and Mrs. O. Klotz, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. L. Graham.

OPPOSITION FAILS GHANDI SUPPORTED

Trinity Decides to Approve of Hindu Philosopher and Idealist

OEACON JOSEPH REPLIES

Last Friday night, on the subject, "Resolved that this house approves of Gandhi", Trinity stated that it was unanimously in favour of that gentleman by a vote of twenty-five to ten. Six speakers spoke for Gandhi and three against. An interesting feature of this debate was the absence of an opposition and the non-appointment of opposition speakers.

Deacon Joseph, B.A., Madras, was the first speaker for the affirmative, speaking authoritatively, volubly and incoherently about why the Indians adored Gandhi and condemned British rule.

A. H. Woodcock, as there was no speaker prepared for the negative, stepped into the breach and stated that it was Gandhi's policy to appoint lieutenants to carry on his work and then enquired who would take up Gandhi's work if he should die. His ideas here ceased.

There were no second speakers for the government or the opposition.

Jesse Clough, the third speaker for the affirmative, claiming he knew nothing, reviewed the life of Gandhi from the time of his law student days and pointed out that Gandhi co-operated with England until his betrayal in 1920.

CAN YOU PICK A PERFECT FEMALE?

We begin with this issue a search for the Perfect Female. Each day this week, "The Varsity" will print twenty questions by which any female may be judged. There will be one hundred questions in all, and the maximum score for each will be ten points, making a total of one thousand points for the Perfect Female. Any male in the university may mark a score for any female in the university and send it to the office of "The Varsity", Hart House. The score for each question must be graded, according to the marker's personal knowledge and experience whenever possible. Ten should be awarded when the subject is perfect in any point, five when she clicks about half the time, and zero when she fails entirely. To the male who sends in the highest score and the female on whom the score is made will be awarded either one marriage license or two tickets to any downtown movie. To-day's questions are concerned with Looks and Health.

HEALTH

1. How clear is her complexion?
2. How normal is her weight?
3. How much common sense does she show in her diet?
4. How little does she need excess tobacco or alcohol?
5. How little does she talk about her nerves or headaches?
6. How long is she of walking and exercise?
7. How much pep and energy has she at the end of a long day; how well does her energy last?

(Continued on Page 4)

LATIN UNREQUIRED FOR ENTRY TO NEW PASS ARTS COURSE

Direct Entry to Second Year Honour no Longer Possible

A FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE

Registration in First Year to be Sharply Decreased Next Fall

"No, Honour Latin will not be an entrance requirement of the new three year Pass Course," affirmed M. W. Wallace, principal of U.C., when told that students in certain city high schools were not including it in their upper school subjects.

Moreover, "For some of the Honour courses—which ones it has not yet been definitely decided—Latin or Mathematics will be an Honour Matriculation option."

"In the new system, entrance from high school into the second year of certain Honour courses will no longer be possible, as at present."

(Continued on Page 4)

LOYAL U.B.C. MEN TO FORSAKE RAZOR

Beards Will Grow Till Drive for Finances Goes Over Top

CO-EDS DITCH THE SHAVEN

Vancouver.—Students of the University of British Columbia will grow beards for their dear old alma mater. At a general meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Society, yesterday, it was decided that none of its members will shave until the present \$20,000 stadium drive goes over the top.

The motion endorsing the beard-growing proposal was passed by a large majority amid much cheerful banter, but it is said that the boys intend to keep the resolution.

As an added incentive it was suggested that the women students should refuse to date students who do not join the beard-growers.

Wandering Reporter Guest of Press Club

Gordon Sinclair, well-known journalist, traveller and wandering reporter, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the University Press Club, which will be held in the North Common Room of Hart House on Thursday, February 5th as a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. All members are asked to be present, as well as any prospective members.

STOLEN PROPERTY STILL UNRETURNED

Hopeful Union Officials Delay Legal Action Toward Recovery

BURNER A PRIZED GIFT

The Chinese incense burner and the plaque which were removed from the Women's Union during a U.C. '33 class party two weeks ago are still missing, but Union officials are hopeful that they will be returned before it is necessary to take action in the matter.

Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of U. C. Women, interviewed by "The Varsity" in connection with proposals outlined in Friday's editorial, said, "We hesitate to take such steps as dismantling or closing the Union for future parties, and we trust our guests of that evening will respond to the spirit of the appeal."

According to Miss Kilpatrick, the Chinese piece is especially missed. It is a brass incense burner which was presented to the Union by a graduate who brought it with her from China and had it fittingly engraved. Both articles have a value to the Union far in advance of their actual intrinsic worth.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Assistant Women's News: Margaret Miller, '33.
Exchange Editor: K. J. Erwin, '32.

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Drama: G. O. Murrell-Wright.
Music: R. A. McEachern, '31. Art: G. K. Masters, '31.
Columnist: V. Geller, '33.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.
Night Editor—W. S. Johnston

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1931

A PRICE OF CODIFICATION

We have been urged to publish editorial comment on the proposed new constitution for student government as embodied in the Jolliffe Report accepted by the Joint Executive last Thursday night and printed in full in Friday's issue of this paper. For the benefit of those who are interested in the discussion of this matter, we direct attention to the fact that full announcements will be made in the news columns of this paper as to the hour and place of the meetings of the two Councils of the S.A.C. at which the constitution will be discussed and which will vote on its rejection, adoption, or modification.

It has been said that the sections dealing with "The Varsity" mark the end of the undergraduate newspaper as a significant and independent note. Upon this aspect alone we feel the necessity to remark at this time.

We would point out that "The Varsity" always has been under the complete control of the student governing body, and that—when ever it comes to a showdown, as it did two years ago,—the S.A.C. has always had complete power to oust the Editor-in-Chief if his statements grew too strong for squeamish stomachs. The fact that the Editor of the future is to be asked to set his signature to certain platitudes by way of contract with the publishing body, we feel in no way materially affects this situation.

The only possible change which we foresee under this head is the complete immunity from editorial criticism which the student governing body will enjoy in the future. Unless the Editor of this paper succeeds in assuming the role of a super-diplomat, the Voice of the Students' Administrative Council of the future is going to resolve itself—so far as the columns of "The Varsity" are concerned—into the Voice of God. The City of Toronto may make mistakes; the Dominion of Canada may blunder; the Fathers of the University may err—but the Students' Administrative Council will remain securely and eternally right. Thus may contracts make trimmers of us all.

REITERATION

Elsewhere on this page we have a letter from "one of the 126" students of Professor Perold's third year pass economists. While we have no doubt that the writer is perfectly sincere and good-tempered in urging that this paper might better have taken its medicine when it was rebuked, instead of waxing sarcastic (sic), we cannot help remarking that the letter is valuable principally as a revelation of the writer's entire failure to comprehend the situation.

In the address presented to Professor Perold last Thursday allusions were made to "absurd" and "unwarranted" criticisms which this paper had made of that Professor's mode of lecturing. We reiterate that this paper at no time made any criticisms of Mr. Perold and that it was exceedingly unfair, to say the least, to make representations to that gentleman that the undergraduate newspaper had done anything of the kind.

We labour this point, because we feel it important that the popular mind learn to recognize clearly the very sharp difference between news writing, which merely states facts, and editorial writing, which attempts to evaluate them.

The writer of to-day's letter alludes to this publication as having been unjust both to the class and to the professor. If any injustice has been done, we maintain that we have been the victims. We have been cast as the villain in a piece of which we had thought ourselves the spectators.

NEW FEATURES

As an experiment, "The Varsity" has decided to discontinue the form of daily humorous essay known as the Back Page Feature, from now until the end of the current publishing year. Considerable criticism has been levelled at this particular feature of late. Many friends of this paper have felt that the spontaneity which had formerly marked the Back Page Feature, and which had been its chief claim to the reader's attention, had largely disappeared with the decrease in the number of able writers of the humorous feature; that the stress placed upon the able few was resulting in a lack of subtlety.

Substitutes for the old type of Back Page Feature will not, however, be lacking. Beginning with to-day's issue, Monday will present the column, *Academia*, which is a revival of last year's *Collegiana*, and which this year will be conducted by our Exchange Editor, K. J. Erwin. Wednesday will be featured by a department to be known as *The New Puerilia*, and edited under

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Joy Fawcett, soprano and pianist, was the artist at the Friday afternoon recital in the Hart House Music Room. Simplicity, flexibility, ease and absence of artifice in Miss Fawcett's singing was nowhere more apparent than in the last group of songs. The quaint, effervescent humour expressed in the fresh and tuneful descriptions of nature by contemporary composers was well received by the audience. Henschel's "Spring" and La Forge's well known "Mocking Bird", each full of vital and essentially intimate melodies, were skilfully rendered in Miss Fawcett's fine soprano voice. "The Wind in the South", by Scott, was an elusive song that faintly reflected some metaphysical trend of thought. In contrast, the unexpected brevity of "The Three Little Chestnuts", was decidedly humorous.

The naive and effective music of Haydn's "With Verdure Clad", was interesting and had adequate accompaniment. Likewise, a coherently treated accompaniment figured in the Mozart number, "Voi Che Sapete", Thomas' "Je Suis Titania", so that Miss Fawcett was able to give the necessary prominence to the recitative qualities.

Miss Fawcett made an admirable selection in "Widmung", by Franz for her second group. Once again, the subjective moods that almost every number on the program possessed were well done, and once again, the accompaniment, composed of melodically flowing parts in a somewhat contrapuntal treatment, fell into line. Chaminade's "L'Ete", and a number by de Fesch perhaps did not demand such a conspicuous dramatic sincerity as was given them.

Miss Fawcett quite surprised her audience when for her third group she played Moszkowski's "Caprice Espagnol". Capricious rhythms and rubato style voiced themselves properly commencing with harmless little staccatos and developing through leaping mazurkas to a somewhat stirring polonaise.

—J.H.Y.

Organ Recital

The second recital by guest organists will be played by Harvey Robb, a graduate of this university, and the well known artist of the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. Robb's musicianship needs no comment and the attractiveness of his programs always warrants large audiences.

The feature of the program will be the magnificent sonata by Reubke, the young Belgian whose early death deprived the world of one of its most promising composers. One rarely hears this work for the simple reason that its difficulty is such that very few organists can meet its technical demands.

An interesting number will be the Prelude, Passacaglia and Fugue dedicated to Mr. Robb by F. J. Horwood, Mus.Doc., and now to receive its first public performance. Dr. Horwood is one of the first students to receive the degree of Doctor of Music by examination in the University of Toronto. He bases his work on fine classical lines, a Handelian influence appearing occasionally, and makes a real contribution to the literature of the organ.

The remainder of the program will include numbers by Debussy, Boellman, Tschalkowsky and the modern American composer, Joseph Clokey.

—R.A.McE.

Drama in French

Two little dramas by Henri Lavedan, who made himself famous in 1888 by his "Quarts d'heure", will be presented by Dorothy Livesay at a meeting of the Trinity French Society on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The plays, "Ou Vais-Tu Tantot?" and "Double Regime", are family comedies and though once derided as "tag ends", are marked by subtle analysis of character and situation.

The two men's roles will be taken by Professor R. K. Hicks and Ross Parmenter. Several girls who have played very little hitherto will take part.

—D.K.L.

C.O.T.C. BALL RECALLS MILITARY TRADITIONS

(Continued from page 1)
The rippling waters of the pool reflecting the coloured spotlights, gave an ever changing sunrise scene upon the further wall of the natatorium.

The "sit down" chicken salad supper with Hart House catering at its best, which was a feature of the evening, was served in both the Great Hall and in the Faculty dining room.

Among the ladies it was observed that shoulders are coming out. The new gowns with simple shoulder straps or none at all, were much in evidence.

Correspondence

"One of 126"

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

It is undoubtedly true that "The Varsity" is a much-maligned paper, but I can see little or no reason for the scathing editorial of Thursday's issue, insofar as it concerns Mr. Perold and his class.

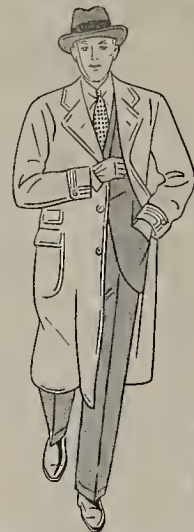
Mr. Perold, by his own admission, was not offended by our petition, but merely by the unjust account in "The Varsity" of his "laying it aside." "The Varsity", like all good newspapers, wished to publish the news while it was "hot". But in this case, that worthy sheet put its foot into it, if I may be permitted the colloquialism. Here are the circumstances.

Our petition was handed to Mr. Perold at the end of a lecture, when at least half the class had already left the room. Hence he had no opportunity to read it.

the initials, "A.E.F.A." In this column we shall endeavour to present the week's crop of fatuous remarks from our leading intellects. Friday, as has been the case from the opening of the present term, will offer *The Table Round*, under the guidance of the Feature Editor, G. G. Brooks. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be left in the lap of the gods and the Feature Editor. It is intended to revive the column, *Student Verse*, and to print contributions of verse under this heading when suitable material is available. *The Table Round* may also run on one of the alternate days upon occasion. Whenever a sufficiently outstanding contribution of the old Back Page Feature type has been submitted, it will be printed.

It is hoped that a revival in the interest and attention directed toward the back page will result from the current innovations.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL UNION ADOPTS THE FORWARD PASS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The Varsity hockey outfit made a disappointing showing in their first game against Silverwoods on Saturday night. Great things were expected of the Blue team this year, but the Silverwoods were just too good. However, there are plenty of games to be played and Varsity will have a great chance to redeem themselves.

One of the most encouraging things about the game on Saturday was the excellent showing of Betsy Burruss in goal for Varsity. She made some remarkable saves, especially in the second period, when Silverwoods were attacking strongly. She had no chance on the three goals which were scored on her, and with a little more support should prove one of the strongest factors in the team's defence.

There were three interfaculty hockey games scheduled for Friday night, and none of them were played. In one case, there seems to be no reason why a win by default should not be chalked up, since the St. Michael's team were on the spot with a referee, and the Senior U.C. outfit did not show up. It is too bad that so many games have had to be postponed, because that will mean lengthening the season unduly.

A meeting of representatives from five faculties will be held on Tuesday afternoon to attempt to arrange a schedule for an interfaculty badminton tournament. St. Michael's, St. Hilda's, University College, Victoria, and Household Science will be represented, and it is hoped that satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Baseball seems to be dying a natural death as a competitive sport among the colleges and badminton will probably take its place. There are a great many girls interested in this sport, and there seems to be no good reason why badminton should not be just as well organized as the basketball and hockey clubs are at present.

BAPTIST COURT MEN TRIM BLUES, 43-24

Get Commanding Lead Soon After Half-Time; Hold it to End

HALF-TIME COUNT 12-11

McMaster University vanquished Varsity in an intermediate intercollegiate basketball fixture at Hart House Saturday night the final score being 43 to 24. The game was a rather listless affair with McMaster completely dominating the play for the most part.

In the first period Varsity had considerable difficulty in penetrating the Hamiltonians' defence and had to make most of their shots from long range. The count at half time was 12 to 11 against the Blue and White. In the second session McMaster proceeded to pile up a lead of ten points before Varsity could get their bearings.

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SENIOR COURT MEN LOSE FIRST GAME

Red and White Triumph Over Blue Quintette by 40 to 29

MCGILL DEFENCE STRONG

By Willie Ann Luckett

Despite an exciting last period rally which netted them 22 points, University of Toronto's senior basketball squad dropped their first home game in the intercollegiate series to McGill by a score of 40 to 29 at Hart House on Saturday night. The Redmen had a distinct edge all through except for a few minutes in the second half when a change at centre gave Varsity the advantage of the jump. McGill were more consistently effective in their signal plays, scoring several neat shots from close in. The Varsity forwards resorted to long shots early in the game, and most of their points were made from centre.

Don Young opened the scoring for McGill when he netted one point after being fouled by Collins. A whirlwind attack by the Redmen carried the score to 11 to 0 before Varsity took a minute out. McGill came back strongly and more than half the period was over before McCallum was the first scorer for Varsity, going in fast to count on a rebound from a long shot. Varsity plays were not working and they were forced to shoot from centre while the McGill forwards penetrated the Blue defence line repeatedly to run up a score of 22 to 7 at half time.

The initial part of the second period was a repetition of the first with Weber and Moore counting for McGill. O'Leary for Varsity had hard luck on several close-in shots and Varsity threw away several nice chances by careless passing. With about 8 minutes of the period gone, Varsity substituted, sending Sakler to centre, McCallum and Cock to the defence, and Hynes and Sniderman at Forward. This combination proved more effective, and the Blue team slowly reduced the Redmen's lead. Hynes and McCallum tallied five times on beautiful long shots, and with the score 32 to 21 McGill took a minute out. The Blue team came back strong and long shots by Sakler and Sniderman put the count at 33 to 27. McCallum was disqualified for four fouls and O'Leary went back to centre, with Riggs on the forward line. McGill pressed hard, and made sure of the game, Weber and Small scoring from signal plays.

McGill (40)—Small (7), Falkner (5), forwards; Young (7), centre; Rice (9), Calhoun (4), guards; Weber (2), Moore (4), subs.

Varsity (29)—Collins (2), Riggs (3), forwards; O'Leary, centre; Cock (4), Sakler (6), guards; McCallum (6), Sniderman (2), Hynes (6), subs.

ings. The Blues then settled down, but were never able to threaten the opposition's lead.

Both Reynolds and Bodie played stellar games for McMaster, accounting for ten points each. Burns and Pasternak were outstanding for Varsity.

Varsity—Forwards, Carr and Butters; centre, Pasternak; guards, Scott and Coles; spares, Sullivan and Burns.

McMaster—Forwards, Reynolds and Bodie; centre, Groom; guards, Dilworth and Whidden; spare, King.

Students at the University of Missouri pass approximately 75 bad checks each day, a recent survey conducted in Columbia indicates.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

The intercollegiate football union adopted the forward pass at its annual meeting in Montreal, Saturday. According to Press reports, details regarding the forward pass have not been decided upon and will be worked out at a later date. Despatches state that the Toronto delegation were opposed to the adoption of the forward pass, but the grounds on which they raised their objections are not known. Now that the intercollegiate union has accepted the innovation to Canadian football, the spectacular play will be seen on all Canadian fields next fall. The dream of a decade has now become a reality. It is thought in many circles that the new play will make the game more open and more entertaining from a spectator's point of view. It remains to be seen whether the new pass will accomplish all that its advocates claim for it under the existing three-yard interference rule.

A final record of the leading goal scorers in the Big Four junior O.H.A. group shows two Varsity players, May and Hendry, at the top of the heap. Jackie May finished in first place with five goals and seven assists to his credit, giving him a total of twelve points. Hendry followed with 10 goals and one assist. McPherson, the third member of this flashy trio, finished well up along the league's sharpshooters. Needless to say, these three were the back-bone of the junior team. Had the defence stood up as well, Marlborough and Toronto Canoe Club might not be meeting in the playoffs for the group title. At that the Blues performed creditably and the two games that went against them through disputed goals forced them out of the running. They had a tough season and deserve plenty of credit.

The most effective combination that Coach McCutcheon could place on the floor against the champion McGill quintet Saturday night was Cock and McCallum, guards, Sakler at centre, and Sniderman and Hynes, forwards. Sakler outjumped Moore who relieved Don Young and even extended Young at the pivot position. And Hynes caught our eye by the way in which he secured the ball on the tip off. During the second half when Varsity staged a belated rally, his marksmanship was a big factor.

PRESBYTERIAN ICEMEN BLANK ANGLICAN TEAM

Run Up Three-Goal Margin in Fixture Played Saturday Morning

Knox College hockeyists defeated Wycliffe 3-0, in an interfaculty game played Saturday morning. The Knox sextette had a decided advantage in team play plus an excellent goal keeper, and this was enough to make the difference in the score.

Shortly after the start of the game, Cuthbertson took a pass from Briggs at centre, to start the scoring for Knox. The remainder of the first session went without further scoring, although Knox had an advantage in the play. Peglar, in the Wycliffe goal, gave a fine display of net-minding in the second period to keep the Knox team from scoring. In the final stanza the Knox forward line did some fine work and were rewarded when Orns slipped one past Peglar. Some minutes later Davidson made a rush which beat the Wycliffe defence and scored the final counter of the game.

Knox College—Goal, Weir; defence, Baulch and Davidson; centre, Briggs; wings, Cuthbertson and Orns; subs, Castor, Hamilton and Parkin.

Wycliffe College—Goal, Peglar; defence, Morrissey and Perkins; centre, Wood; wings, Ruche and Fairweather; subs, Zimmerman and Boon.

MEDICAL QUINTET TRIM TOOTH-PULLING RIVALS

Sr. Meds defeated Jr. Dents by 30-18 in a hard fought interfaculty basketball game Friday, in which superior passing and defence gave them the margin. The winners forced close shots, but Dents missed several close shots which were nearly good for baskets.

Meds led from the start and at half time the score was 17-8. In the second half the losers put on a better offence and kept on even terms. Kissel, Heller, Hurvitz and Garbe were best for the victors, and Pfanner and Horton for the losers.

Jr. Dents (18)—Walden (1), Brett (2), Horton (5), Shaughnessy, Pfanner (10), Bancroft.

Sr. Meds (30)—Garbe (4), Kissel (11), Hurvitz (6), Heller (7), Goldenberg (2), Albert, Rosenberg, Burnett, Sinclair.

VIC WOMEN PUCKSTERS WHITEWASH ST. HILDA'S

Sr. Vic defeated St. Hilda's in an interfaculty hockey game by the score of 1-0 at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Vic showed their superiority from the very first faster plays and excellent

VARSITY FEMININE PUCKCHASERS LOSE

Drop 3-0 Decision in Opening Game of City League Season

B. BURRUSS GOOD IN GOAL

Varsity women's intercollegiate hockey team lost the first game in the city league to Silverwoods by a score of 3 to 0, at Varsity Arena on Saturday night. Silverwoods had the edge all through, and their combination was much superior to the Blue team's, which depended mostly on individual rushes as their threat.

Kay White and Al Donaldson counted first for Silverwoods, after only five minutes of play in the first period. The rest of the stanza was scoreless and only hard luck kept Betty Carter off the score sheet, when she was right on top of Helen Richards, in goal for Silverwoods. The second period was also scoreless with Silverwoods having the better of the play. Fran Crooks, for Varsity, made several nice rushes, and missed the open net, after drawing the goalie to one side.

Varsity had a great chance in the third stanza when Kay White was benched for tripping, but Silverwoods turned the trick, and when Nellie Steele and Marj. Porter combined for Silverwood's second tally, Dot Raffey added the last on a solo rush, and a long shot which completely fooled the Varsity goalie.

Silverwoods—Goal, Helen Richards; defence, Connie Hennessey, Vida Gowland; centre, Kay White; wings, Dot Raffey, Al Donaldson; subs, Mrs. Ferguson, Marj. Porter, Nellie Steele, Ruttier, Sarah McCausland.

Varsity—Goal, Betsy Burruss; defence, Adele Statten, Fran Crooks; centre, Betty Carter; wings, Dot Starr, Margot Thomson; subs, Naomi Slater, Bliss McQuarrie.

defensive work. The only goal of the game was scored in the second period by Billy Jensen. Ada Kelly on the Vic defence broke up the rushes of the St. Hilda's forwards. St. Hilda's depended on individual rushes but they lacked scoring punch.

Senior Vic—Goal, Cida Kelly; forwards, Billy Jensen, Billy Fowler, Daisy Quance; defence, Eunice Noble, Ed McKillop; subs, Mabel Shaffer, Dorothy MacDonald, Mary Thom and Ann Scott.

St. Hilda's—Goal, Kay Steele; forwards, Francis Brigstocke, Laura Wilson, Mary Morris; defence, Ed Palmer, Aldyth McClaren; sub, Helen Groom.



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DUKES SWEEP TO WIN STEWART SCORES TWO

(Continued from page 1)

constant threat.

Bill Stewart, at centre for the losers, was Varsity's most effective player, scoring both his team's goals. He should have had another, but Davey cut him down as he advanced in on the Marlboro cage. Don Smillie was a tireless worker, both on the defence and on rushes down the ice. He gave Harris plenty of hard shots to handle and was deserving of at least a goal. He was the mainstay of the defence, Dewar having an off night. The latter proved no problem for the speedy Dukes, and also had no success on his sorties down the ice. Harley and Lenahan worked hard and checked back with a will. Ames, in goal, certainly looked bad on a couple of shots, but apart from these he gave a great exhibition of net minding, getting in front of shots that were labelled goals.

Hackett opened the scoring for the Dukes when he followed in fast and picked up the rebound from Underwood's shot on Ames. Stewart was doing time for tripping when that goal was scored. The Gracie-Thoms combination was successful a minute later, the latter taking credit for the counter. Stewart rounded the net for Varsity's point in the middle canto on a pretty piece of individual work. Hackett scored another on a long shot in the third and then Radke made De-

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war lock foolish, and skated in on Ames to counter. Stewart got his other goal on a pass from Dewar at centre. Dewar concluded the scoring when he poked in the rebound.

Marlboro's—Goal, Harris; defence, Radke and Levinsky; centre, Thoms; wings, Davey and Gracie; alternates, Hackett, Underwood and Oliver.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Dewar and Smillie; centre, Stewart; wings, Harley and Lenahan; alternates, Bell, Leake and Ferguson.

Referee—Harry Batstone.

First Period
Marlboro's...Hackett 16.00
Marlboro's...Thoms (Gracie) 1.00
Penalties—Stewart, Radke.

Second Period
Varsity...Stewart 5.30
Penalties—Davey, Thoms, Lenahan, Underwood.

Third Period
Marlboro's...Hackett 2.10
Marlboro's...Radke 9.50
Varsity...Stewart (Dewar) 6.00
Marlboro's...Davey30

SNAPS

The Torontonensis Board would like to receive photos depicting informal poses of any students or scenes of interest to the undergraduates as a whole. These may be mailed to, or left at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA ATHLETIC AT-HOME
Tickets for the Victoria College athletic at-home will be on sale in the college hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3rd and 4th from 1.30-2.00 p.m.

SENIOR ASSAULT

Entries for the interfaculty senior assault-at-arms will be received in the Athletic Office, Hart House, up to 6 o'clock to-day.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

The Vocational Guidance Group on advertising will meet in the college on Monday, February 2nd at 7 p.m. in Room 18. Mr. Clarke E. Locke will speak. All men interested in this field are invited to attend.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice for the Varsity junior hockey team on Monday, 5.30-6.00.

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STUDENTS PARTICULARLY
WELCOME

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

lets are much better than ours, but they don't grow in boxes... one day I saw an officer shoot three hombres for insulting him... they called him a prohibitionist... being a Canadian I don't understand some of these foreign words, but I guess it means a son of a bass singer or something low down like that... anyway he pulled out his six shooter and plugged them to the tune of "Never Swat a Dry, He May Carry Walker's Rye"... well, folks, I'd like to tell you about the time I was held for ransom by a Chinese general... he wanted 5000 laundry tickets for me, but finally consented to send me home if I'd let him tear the buttons off my shirt... and folks, if these western farmers go ahead with their plans for secession this country is ruined... we can get along without farmers, but not without farmers' daughters... yep, that's me, Gordon A. Snickler, the best little colour writer in the diocese... etc.

—Winky.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

portunity to express his opinion on the petition to the class. The following day "The Varsity" published an account which, by implication at least, stated that the petition had been refused. Mr. Perold acceded in part to the request of the petition. Had "The Varsity" been as forehanded in printing this bit of news as it was in printing that of the previous day, all this trouble would have been avoided. On this ground, then, sir, I think you must admit that "The Varsity" was really at fault and should have taken its medicine without the sarcastic editorial comment of Thursday's issue, which is manifestly unjust both to Mr. Perold and the third year class in Pass Economics.

Respectfully,

One of the 126.

ACADEMICA

By Kenneth Jerwin

From an eastern correspondent comes the news of the appearance of a new weekly publication on the campus of the University of Toronto, under the name of "The Rag".

J. E. T. in *The Manitoban*: Scaoped, bedad. Must be crazy with the wheat out there. It's news to us too.

... Because of the paper's popularity it is difficult to obtain copies. ... Deucedly difficult. Try and get one. Something will have to be done to keep it a little more quiet on the western front.

CAGE MEN SHOW FORM
Dankhoboristicist
The Sheaf (Sask.).

Two Canadian universities claim the honour of having the oldest undergraduate newspaper. The *McGill Daily* says it is "The oldest college paper in Canada", and the *Dalhousie Gazette* that it is "the oldest college paper in America". Here's hoping "The Varsity" is starting a search for accurate dates.

The parking permit of William Silver was revoked by the Student's Court because the defendant was found guilty of parking his automobile at several places on the campus. —Ohio State Lantern.

That raises a nice point, Mr. Speaker. Just what constitutes a Campus?

HICKORY LIMBS
WON'T BE IN
USE AT DANCE

Head in U. of Washington Daily.

STROLLERS PICK

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY" FOR PLAY

Head in Ohio State Lantern.

You beast, what are you thinking about?

Co-eds in the department of home

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economics at the University of Tennessee want more babies for practice work in the course.—From the *McGill Daily*.

The... lawyers... were greatly impressed by the lawman's candor, frankness, severity and common sense.—From the *Daily Tar Heel*.
Oh, these perfect Males!

When it comes to picking eight first boat men out of three shell-loads of perfectly good material the husky coach is going to have what may be politely termed a night-mare.—From *M.P. in The U. of Washington Daily*.
Oh, what are the wild waves saying to that?

Taking courage from the fact that Kingston is not yet a suburb of Toronto, where the word "Russia" seems to suggest not only a bear but one with a bug prefix, we should like, etc., etc., etc.—From *Queen's University Journal*.

CHAMPS TOO
FAST FOR "U"
COURT TEAM

Head in the *Utah Chronicle*. Read it the way you want to.

PAIR DANCES TOGETHER
FOR 5 YEARS; LEARN TO
ADAPT STYLE TO AUDIENCE

Head in the *Ohio State Lantern*.

By that time they should have known each other well enough to settle down.

The *McGill Daily* cannot be recommended for this head:

SOPHOMORES ARE

MODERN YOUTHS

You'll Miss Your Year Book

When You're Thirty

Head in *The Manitoban*.

A lot of us missed ours at twenty-one.

the S.A.C. is that I pay fees towards it. What does the S.A.C. do? Its meetings are not well enough advertised. We don't worry about it as long as everything goes well. Hadn't enough time to read about it."

LATIN UNREQUIRED

FOR ENTRY TO PASS

(Continued from page 1)

"Few of the students realize what a fundamental change is to be made in this university by the introduction of the new system," continued Dr. Wallace. "A great drop will undoubtedly occur in the first year registration next year. Whether the registration in the future will be affected it is hard to say. What will be permanent, I believe, and sincerely hope, is that the great number of students who at present drop out at the end of first year pass, and who should never have come to the university at all, will no longer come to put in a year 'because they don't know what else to do' when they have finished Junior Matriculation."

MOORE RAPS EXTREMIST

DOCTRINES OF SCIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

"If it is a choice between atheism and the kind of religion Dr. Brown advocates, it would tend thinking Christians to atheism. The idea of an infallible text simply has to give way before the facts."

About three hundred and fifty couples were present at the dollar dance given by the graduates of the Delta Gamma Sorority in the Crystal ballroom of the King Edward Hotel on Saturday night. The music was supplied by Romanelli with a twelve piece orchestra.

CAN YOU PICK A PERFECT FEMALE?

(Continued from page 1)

HEALTH

8. How free is she from having to be always running to a doctor for minor ailments?

9. How much healthy pep has she, and how small is her tendency to laziness?

10. How fond is she of fresh air, and how free from worries about draughts and catching cold?

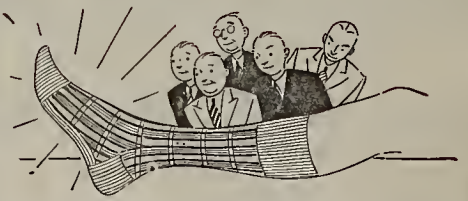
LOOKS

7. How graceful and well-poised is her body?

8. How well does she take care of the natural beauty of such assets as hair, teeth and skin?

9. How restful and harmonious is her appearance?

10. How proud are you to be seen with her and to introduce her to your friends?

Sale To-day! 59c
Men's 75c. Fancy Socks

Knit of fine silk and wool yarns, seamless, with reinforced heels and toes. Medium weight. Over-checks and small diamond patterns. Chief colors are black and silver, grey and black, brown and blue, oxford and red, oxford and royal. Sizes 10 to 11½. Phone orders filled—Adelaide 8411. Monday 59c.

Store for Men—Street Floor

THE SIMPSON COMPANY
ROBERT SIMPSON LIMITED

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—Mr. Moore's group in S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Lord be merciful to me, a sinner." Room 38, U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—Mr. Moore's study group in S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

8.00—A meeting of the Tuesday discussion group of the Fabius Club will consider "The Progress of Socialism in Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Draw nigh unto Me and I will draw nigh unto you." Room 38, U.C.

8.00—Biological Club meeting at Annesley Hall. Debate: Resolved that heredity is a more potent factor in shaping human character than environment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Rabbi Eisendrath on: Why Believe in God? In the Music Room, Hart House. First of S.C.A. series.

8.30—Loretto College at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thy kingdom come." Room 38, U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45—The Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club is meeting to compare "The Place of Socialism in the United States and Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in time of trouble." Room 38, U.C.

Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Hart House String Quartette, students' concert, Convocation Hall.

8.00—Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' annual at-home.

8.00—Annual chess match between faculty and students in the South Common Room.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymillwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office, from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, 9.

LOST

One pen, beige and brown, mottled fountain pen, either in University College, Room 6, or on way across campus to Science Bldg., on Friday, Jan. 30, at 12 o'clock. Return to Carol Graham, First Year Pass Arts, 290 Inglewood Drive.

LOST

Man's silver wrist watch, leather strap, name engraved on the back. Found on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th, in the Locker Room, Hart House. Reward. Finder please turn watch in to Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1931

No. 71

ENGLISHMEN VIEW CANADA IN LIGHT OF UNITED STATES

Professor Havelock Denies Existence of Hospitable Relations Overseas

MCGILL ALONE RECOGNIZED

Fewer Canadians Attend Cambridge than Oxford Due to Scholarships

"Miss Eve Powell's statement that the English people are so fond of Canadians that they almost ask you to live with them, is greatly exaggerated," Professor E. A. Havelock told "The Varsity". "Until recent years and especially since the Empire Trade negotiations, few people have made any distinction between Canada and the United States. If there is any difference of treatment of students from these two countries it is because the American rushes in with a lot of noise and the Canadian slips quietly into English ways," said Professor Havelock. He admitted that the English have a soft spot in their hearts for Canadians, but says they cannot be easily distinguished from Americans. "McGill is the only Canadian uni-

Chinese Incense Burner Is Returned To Union

At 1.00 a.m. this morning, the Chinese incense burner which was removed from the Women's Union at a class party two weeks ago, and which "The Varsity" urged editorially the immediate return, was returned to the Union.

When questioned by "The Varsity", Miss Kilpatrick, Dean of U.C. women, stated that when summoned to the door, she found the valuable piece reposing upon the step. "I was unable to perceive anyone except a head peering from behind a fence," she said, expressing her thanks that engraved article had not been injured. There are still, however, some articles that have not been returned.

COLLEGE MARRIAGE UNPOPULAR AT VIC

Humorous Resolution is Defeated at Debate After Lengthy Battle

MARRIED LIFE TOO DEAR

By the verdict of the Student Parliament, undergraduate engagements and marriages are distinctly out of favour at Victoria College. By a standing vote the government was overwhelmingly defeated last night in a motion: "That this house deplores the small number of engagements and marriages among undergraduates."

The question was for the most part treated humorously, few serious arguments being put forward. The chief points for the affirmative were that the educated classes should produce more children than they do, and that university students are at the age when they are best able to reproduce fine children; that the cost to men of entertaining co-eds would decrease; and that marriage would have a settling effect.

The negative claimed that marriage and married life were too expensive for the undergraduate purse; that men should not marry till they have proved their ability to support a wife by their own earnings; that marriage would interfere with studies, and children would cut short an academic career; that university women are much too expensive even before marriage; and that marriage would have an unsettling effect.

The speakers on the paper were H. Rowland, Miss A. Anderson, Miss A. MacKinnon and Miss M. Diehl. J. Bonham, N. Fry, Miss R. Sparling, Miss M. Haugh, H. S. Day, K. Cash, C. L. Cobourn and Earl Lautenslager were among the other speakers.

A much admired ornament on the front lawn of Trinity College in these days of snow and ice, is a moderate-sized "Keep Off the Grass" sign.

Little Pal of Charles House Passes, Midnight Interment Into Cold Snow

Charles House, Victoria College men's residence, is in deep mourning to-day, and all flags throughout the campus have been ordered at half-mast.

Shortly after eleven o'clock last night, a sad death occurred in one of the upper rooms, and so to-day all the habits of the famous Vic lodging place are grieving over the bereavements sustained by two of their fellows.

Sharp on the stroke of midnight a procession of kimono clad figures carrying lighted candles, filed out of the house, and proceeded sadly

News Reporters Wanted

There are still a few vacancies on the news staff of "The Varsity", particularly for men who can work on Mondays and Fridays. Any men interested in news reporting can see the News Editor in "The Varsity" office, Hart House, at 1.45 p.m. to-day or to-morrow.

COLLEGE MATTERS COME BEFORE S.A.C.

Few Concerned About Constitutional Changes in Student Government

SECTIONALISM SCORED

"The lack of interest in the S.A.C. is due to the fact that each college and faculty has its own government, its own interests, attitude and activities," stated Miss A. E. M. Parkes, the women's secretary of the S.A.C., when interviewed by "The Varsity", on the subject of the new constitution, about which neither the students nor the professors seem to know or care anything. "Nevertheless the S.A.C. is undoubtedly useful. It maintains two secretaries, a men's and a women's who are everything from a dealer in second hand books to an information bureau. They look after tickets, excursions, lost and found articles, and pretty nearly everything."

In spite of this, the general opinion is that the S.A.C. is an encumbrance of the earth, a parasite, and that the new constitution will make little difference to its status. One student remarked (Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITIES ORDERED ABOLISHED AT QUEEN'S

Ruling of Alma Mater Society Forbids Founding of Fraternal Clubs

No fraternities or sororities must be begun at Queen's. Fraternities and sororities already established there must discontinue. Such is the ruling of the Alma Mater Society at the Limestone U.

A motion "that a clause be embodied in the A.M.S. constitution, forbidding the formation of fraternities and sororities composed of members of the A.M.S. within the university, and that amendment of the various faculty societies, including Levana. Further, that sororities and fraternities already formed be given immediate notice to disband," was passed by the A.M.S. executive at the last meeting. There was but one dissenting vote.

Further motion was passed "That Athol Kenny discuss the matter with other members of his organization and that permission of the A.M.S. executive to occupy the house already leased be granted upon assurance of said organization that its purpose is not the formation of a fraternity present or future."

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University Faculties Celebrate Superintendent's Achievements

Decade of Service by Colonel LePan is Traced in Illuminated Sketch

MASSEY PROPOSES TOAST
Representatives of Every Department Attend Banquet in Great Hall

A dinner was held in the Great Hall of Hart House last night in honour of Lieutenant-Colonel A. D. LePan, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in the University of Toronto. The many friends of Mr. LePan in the various departments of the university who have been associated with him in the construction of new buildings desired to show their appreciation of his work.

The physical development of the university during the past few years has been phenomenal and to illustrate the large number of buildings, which have been erected during the ten years in which Mr. LePan has been Superintendent the architects associated with Mr. LePan, designed an illuminated sketch which formed the cover of the menu and showed each of these buildings. Dr. A. Primrose acted as the chairman at the dinner and presented the sketch to Mr. LePan, observing that it would act as a reminder of the evening when his friends gathered in the Great Hall to show their appreciation of his services. All those present at the dinner signed their names on the back of the sketch. (Continued on Page 2)

"Varsity" News Staff Is To Meet To-morrow

A brief meeting of all men on the news staff of "The Varsity" will be held in the office in Hart House at 1.00 p.m. to-morrow. Important matters are to be discussed, and all news reporters are expected to attend.

CANDLE IS STOLEN FROM WYMLWOOD

Articles Seldom Stolen from Women's Residences Except Occasional Coat

NO THEFTS AT ST. HILOA'S

"Yes, we have missed an article from Wymilwood lately," said Miss Addison in response to "The Varsity's" query. "It was a candle." She had no theory as to why such a thing had been taken. The Victoria dean told of a leave book taken from the residence seven or eight years ago. "It was just a lark, I suppose," she added, "but we called the executive of the association who had held the party and they bought us a new one. The boys destroyed the old one."

Things are very seldom taken from either Annesley or Wymilwood. Occasionally during a time of confusion such as when students are leaving in the spring, outsiders take advantage and come in. A coat or two has been lost in that way. Once in a long while there might also be a small loss of money.

Miss Cartwright of St. Hilda's knew of nothing that had been lost in recent years during parties. "Some years ago," she said, "when we were in Trinity Park, strangers entered on a few occasions and took small things, but here we have had no trouble." She thought that the size of St. Hilda's affairs eliminated the possibility of these petty thefts which she attributed to the craze for souvenirs.

Hector Charlesworth To Address U.C. Women

Hector Charlesworth is to be the guest speaker at the open meeting of the University College Women's Literary Society on Monday evening, February 9th at the Women's Union. Mr. Charlesworth, who is well-known in university and literary circles, will talk on "Canadian Memoir Writing".

YIDDISH CULTURE DESERVES REVIVAL

Radical Jewish Dramatist Has Plans for Return to Ancient Tongue

APPEALS TO STUDENTS

The student league of the Yiddish Culture Society was addressed at a luncheon on Saturday by the eminent Yiddish poet, dramatist and publicist, H. Layvick. Mr. Layvick is a decided radical who was at one time exiled to Siberia by the Czarist government for his revolutionary activities. He is the author of numerous books of verse and several dramas, the most outstanding of which is "The Golem", which is ranked by authorities (Continued on Page 4)

GRADUATE BUREAU OFFERS GOOD JOBS

Salaried Vocational Advisor is Suggestion Made by Miss Davidson

BUREAU SELF-SUPPORTING

"A graduate of any university anywhere may seek such a position in Canada through us, and a graduate of any Canadian university may register here for a position in any part of the world," explained Miss True Davidson, of the Vocational Bureau, 224 Bloor West, to "The Varsity" yesterday. This office is self-supporting, a unique feature, and its source of revenues is enrollment fees. Hence its continued existence is precarious. "I am convinced that the real answer to this question is the installment in every university of a full time, salaried vocational adviser," declared Miss Davidson. "There are two needs (Continued on Page 4)

HOW THE MALE PICKS THE FRAIL

To-day's quest for the Perfect Female deals with kindred subjects, Charm and Disposition. For the benefit of those who don't know yet what it's all about, this is the second of five lists of twenty questions each, which are being run in the five issues of "The Varsity" this week. Any male in the university may mark the hundred questions for any university female, giving a minimum of zero and a maximum of ten for each question. The marked lists are to be handed in to "The Varsity" at the end of the contest. The female with the highest total score from any one male, and the male who marks the highest score, will be awarded prizes already named.

CHARM

1. How pleasant is her voice?
2. How courteous is she to people she may not like?
3. How good is her sense of humor?
4. How well can she control her temper?
5. Is she a good hostess? Can she make her guests feel at home and at ease?

DISPOSITION

1. How free is she from jealousy?
2. How free is she from petty fault-finding and nagging?
3. How even is her temper?
4. How well can she take a joke on herself?
5. How well does she behave when she can't have her own way?

(Continued on Page 4)

BRULE LAKE PLAN INCLUDES VARSITY REGATTA COURSE

Alderman Hamilton Outlines Scheme Now Being Considered by Commissions

STEWART POSTPONES IOEA

Controllers Non-Committal on Question that Previously Meant Defeat for Many

Whether the University of Toronto Rowing Club will be able to put a boat-house on a Brule Lake regatta course is still an indefinite problem.

The Brule Lake project has not yet been politically shelved, is the opinion of most of the men concerned, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. The proposition of a new and adequate regatta course for Toronto was first brought up last February. At that time the city council authorized a committee of engineers to make a report on the question. This report was unanimously accepted by the council, and funds voted for the carrying out of the proposal.

Towards the end of last year the council decided to hold it up for further consideration, and since then very little has been heard of the plan. It was Mayor Stewart's platform to hold up the project until next year, and it is likely that very little will be done (Continued on page 3)

MCGILL VISITOR CHAIR LEFT VACANT

Opening for Honorary Post Created by Willingdon's Departure

DEGREE CONFERRED—1926

McGill authorities are awaiting the appointment of a new Governor-General to fill the post of university "Visitor", a post left vacant with the departure of His Excellency Lord Willingdon to become Viceroy of India.

What is expected to be the major function of the present year at McGill will be the conferring of an honorary degree upon the new Governor-General at some convenient time, such as the Spring Convocation, after his appointment.

It is recalled by McGill officials that Lord Willingdon's first public address made in Canada after his appointment was the delivering of the Annual (Continued on page 3)

HEAVY SELLING OF TICKETS FOR VICTORIA LIGHT OPERA

Vic Dramatic Club Continues Series of Gilbert and Sullivan Presentations

Over two thousand tickets for "The Gondoliers" were bought by undergraduates when the advanced selling opened in Victoria College yesterday morning. The Dramatic Society of that college is presenting the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera in Hart House next week.

(Continued from Page 2)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1931

WILDERNESS

Speaking recently at Queen's University, Gilbert Jackson, Toronto Economics don, declared that he envied the external relations of Queen's with the city of Kingston. The press and people of the Limestone City, according to Professor Jackson, are proud of Queen's and regard it as an asset. When he thinks of the attitude of the Toronto newspapers to the University, however, he is "reminded of many years ago, when a voice cried in the wilderness in a land beyond Jordan. To-day, Toronto, in its newspapers, has four voices 'crying in the wilderness and they will not be comforted.'"

Short months ago, had we been commenting editorially on these remarks, we might have been tempted to point out that the situation between campus and city here is not to be regarded merely as the price paid for the location of a university in a large centre, but that the very diversity of opinion existing in Professor Jackson's own *locus operandi* is indication of the extent to which intellectual activity is stimulated in more populous areas. Queen's, we might have pointed out snugly, is essentially a small university of small town students located happily in the stolid calm of a small town. All, we might have assured our readers, goes merry as a stagnant pool. A spirit of service club auto-hypnosis prevails.

In Toronto, we might have urged, we have the unrestricted clash of minds; we have mental drive, force, and the healthy tumult of the unrestricted interchange of ideas. We don't want the unanimity of the graveyard, we might have thundered. We prefer our own seething cauldron, even if it does bubble forth toil and trouble at times.

Picture the howls of derisive delight which would arise from the Thousand Islands region if we voiced any such sentiments to-day!

We have our voices, true enough, but they are indeed crying in a wilderness . . . and a wilderness which strangely resembles—if we may mix our Biblical metaphors—a valley of dry bones.

To-day our proudest boast, be it known, is that the University of Toronto is the university which contains professors who like to declare that tar and feathers is the proper treatment for dons who dare to assert their rights as private citizens. The University of Toronto, be it published to the ends of the earth, is the university in an aspiring Anglo-American city of three quarters of a million souls three of whose four daily newspapers and a large percentage of whose citizens brand as preachers of sedition and perverters of the young a group of the most vigorous-minded professors because they dare to declare the radical doctrine that the rights of free speech and free assembly are a British heritage and the cornerstone of democracy.

COMMENT

Under the head, "Upsetting *The Apple Cart*", Professor Gilbert Norwood contends—in an article in last week's *Saturday Night*, questioning the authorship of the current alleged Shavian opus—that there are "hundreds of us who could have written *The Apple Cart* lying in a hammock."

Might we suggest upsetting the hammock?

FACULTIES FETE LEPAN

(Continued from page 1)
Sir Robert Falconer spoke in appreciative terms of Mr. LePan's work in the university. The Hon. Vincent Massey, who was formerly chairman of the Property Committee and therefore closely associated with Mr. LePan, proposed the health of the guest. Mr. LePan, who received an ovation on rising to reply to the toast, expressed his thanks to all present and dealt with the physical growth of the university.

One hundred and fifty persons drawn from faculty members in every part of the university attended the dinner among whom were the heads of the various departments under Mr. LePan's direction. The evening ended by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes, accompanied by Professor H. R. Kemp, singing a group of folk-songs.

HEAVY SELLING OF TICKETS

(Continued from page 1)
"The Gondoliers" is one of the best Gilbert and Sullivan light operas," Harold W. Stafford, fourth year Victoria and president of the society, told "The Varsity" last night. He was confident that this year's presentation would overshoot the high mark that "The Pirates of Penzance" set last year. "Gilbert and Sullivan is very popular at universities," he said. "Our leading lights are people of experience," he said, "Cam Graham, Jean Evans, Betty Oram and Gord Maxwell have been three or four years with the society. They are working under the direction of Thos. J. Crawford. "The Gondoliers" will play Hart House from February 7 to 12, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon, February 7.

Art, Music and Drama

The Apple Cart

Is *The Apple Cart* just a verbal vaudeville show or is it a noble and sympathetically humorous attempt to see beyond the forms and follies and into the real nature of government?

Has Bernard Shaw in his old age collected into one place all the smart cracks about America, woman, kings, bureaucracy, and progress, and depended on his reputation gained through forty years of intelligent chaff to see him through once more; or has he to crown his brilliant philosophic career, poured into *The Apple Cart* all the richest cream skimmed from three score years of thought and experience?

The answer depends on whether or not you are a properly inoculated Shavian.

The Apple Cart is without any doubt one of the very worst plays ever presented upon the stage. There is no intelligible plot, no development of character, no recognizable atmosphere. It is a hodge-podge of conversational propaganda linked around two hypothetical incidents, and emphasized with a little slap-stick comedy. As drama it is pure bunk.

Nevertheless we have no doubt that victims of the Shavian complex will find *The Apple Cart* amusing and enlightening upon the stage, just as they appreciate Amos and Andy over the radio or Will Rogers in their favourite journal.

Properly sugar-coated with an imaginative setting, fine clothes and fantastic happenings, there are thousands of fine people who slowly with glamorous rapture will suck the sweet exterior and then carelessly spit out the bitter medicine—if there is any bitter medicine—beneath.

As it will be impossible to dwell among cultured persons during the next three weeks without discussing cabinet ministers, royal domesticity, the election of a king to parliament, and the influence of big business on government, it is advisable that you

should see *The Apple Cart* at once in order to become acquainted with the new vocabulary it will set loose in Toronto.

Only the pen of a super-critic could deal with the production of *The Apple Cart* offered by Messrs. Jones and Colborne at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Had they opened in New York, American columnists would undoubtedly have seized the opportunity to expand upon the subject.

—Nemo.

The Little Playhouse

Last night the Little Playhouse opened its 1931 season with the premieres of three short plays written by Toronto authors.

The first play, *One Chance in a Million*, by Florence Blaisdel, was a finished production of a war episode which a French woman and a German soldier were thrown together for a brief fifteen minutes, mere flies in the wheels of time. The stage business was effective and the cast remarkably well chosen. Pat Cleland as the French woman was admirable. Dickson-Kenwin, himself, took the part of the German.

Fraumie, the second play, by Rica MacLean Farquharson, was light comedy with well handled technique, simple and very effective. It aims to show the psychology of parents with a gay young daughter who has a passion for modernistic furniture. The acting was not quite up to the standard of the first play, though Fred Fisher did rather well as the father.

The last of the three, *Open Doors*, by Lois Reynolds, a graduate of last year's class at Victoria College, seemed to lack the finish of the other two plays. A two-scene drama on the immigration problem—it was almost too melodramatic. The cast was on the whole, poor, and the stage effects not good. However, Pat Cleland and Lloyd Summerville played the melodrama to the limit and acted well in the roles given to them.

—J.P.M.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Imperial.

Scandal Sheet. (-).—George Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brook—real drama in which Bancroft is said to out-Bancroft himself. A newspaperman who sacrifices his friends, his wife and himself to his profession. News is news, whatever the cost, is his creed. Action is swift, atmosphere perfect, and a rather full cast is good throughout. Besides it is a three-star production. The shorts are fair, and vaudeville is above average, with one especially original production. Loew's.

DuBarry, Woman of Passion. (0).—An unhistorical drama of Louis XVI spoiled by too obvious inaccuracies and poor acting. Some spectacular court scenes and rather fine acting by Norma Talmadge save the picture from the lower depths. William Farnum is back on the screen and gives to the role of the king necessary strength and sense of jealous cruelty. Conrad Nagel appears in spasms and is a good hero.

Shea's.

Brothers. (1-).—Bert Lytell plays the double role of orphan brothers brought up in contrasting environments. He is a smooth performer; and Maurice Black and Frank McCormack make interesting criminal types. The story is very improbable and always seems so; but rather appealing—especially the court room climax and the trick finale. Dorothy Sebastian just smiles and looks pretty. Vaudeville: thought it was dull but others laughed.

Tivoli.

Kismet. (1-).—Except for Otis Skinner, this million dollar production falls rather flat. He alone among the leads preserves the oriental richness of gesture and speech throughout the play. His portrayal of Hajj, the rascally beggar, who in one mad day sacrifices

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



The other day I met my old friend, Sarface Al Boloney.

C-C

Mr. Boloney is a very distinguished personage. He is King of Bootlicking, and I suspect that there is royal blood in his veins, if not on his hands.

C-C

He was driving down the Avenue in a gorgeous tank (1931 model), adorned with beautiful skulls, and attended by sixteen servitors, every one of whom holds a degree. Probably the Third Degree.

C-C

"Hello Al," I cried, loading my shotgun. "Howwary!" he called back, playfully tossing a friendly stiletto at me. I was delighted to see that he was still my pal.

C-C

"Where are you off to?" I asked as I donned my gas mask. "I'm going to my own trial and after that I'm going to the judge's funeral," he smiled, gently twirling a hand grenade at me.

(Continued on Page 4)

Falstaff wants to see you

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JR. S.P.S. DOWNS O.C.E. 22-15 IN INTERFACULTY CAGE GAME

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

After all arrangements had been made for the intercollegiate basketball team to play a game with the Hamilton Normal School Grads at U.T.S. on Friday night, the Hamilton outfit has now written to say that it will be impossible for them to come on that date. They would like to have it postponed till the 20th of February, which is just one week before the intercollegiate tournament at Queen's.

Since both the Varsity teams are busy right now with the city league it is perhaps just as well that this game be played later. The Normal squad showed great form against the intermediates in Hamilton, and the seniors will have to improve their defensive system if they expect to make much headway against the sharpshooters from Hamilton.

The two Varsity teams will clash for the first time on Wednesday of this week. Although the players on both outfits practiced together for a short time at the beginning of the season, they have not met for weeks. Although the intermediates will be strengthened by the addition of Betty Thomas for this game only, they will not likely be as strong as the seniors. However, rivalry between these two Blue squads is always very keen, and the game should be a red hot struggle.

Household Science are holding their swimming meet on Wednesday night of this week in the L.M. pool. This meet will make the third faculty meet held this year, with the U.C. event still to take place. The date for the interfaculty has been definitely set for the 4th of March.

The intercollegiate hockey team will come up against the strong Aura Lee outfit in the second game of the city league to-night when they clash at 7 o'clock at the Blue Arena. Although Varsity lost out to Silverwoods in the initial struggle, they have profited by their mistakes in the first game, and are out to avenge themselves to-night.

St. Hilda's made it two straight against St. Mike's in the interfaculty series yesterday afternoon when they trounced the Double Blue outfit 1 to 0. The game was very sloppy and the St. Mike's team showed lack of practice, while the Saints' forward line was working extremely well, and their defence was air-tight.

Queen's have not yet notified Varsity as to the date for their intercollegiate hockey fixture in Kingston. It is likely that the game will be set

SCHOOL TRIMS O.C.E. IN BASKETBALL GAME

Preponderance of Fouls and Dearth of Baskets Feature Poor Show

SCORE 22-15 FOR SCHOOL

Junior School defeated O.C.E. 22-15 in the roughest game of basketball that has yet been played in the interfaculty series, last night in the little gym at Hart House. Except for the last few minutes in which Jr. S.P.S. showed some good team work, the game was a poor exhibition of basketball. Twenty-five fouls were called during the game and only twelve baskets scored.

School led all the way and were ahead 11-8 at half time. Waldon and Lichty for School, Barton and Bowman for the teachers, were the pick of the contenders.

Junior School (22) — Waldon, Lichty, Cahoon, Tenenbaum, Wood, Wong, Wilkinson, Cooperman, Hagerman.

O.C.E. (15)—Barton, Foyer, Hull, Watkins, Bowman, Stephens, Brown, Davies.

SMITH SEEKS TO REPEAT PREVIOUS TRACK GAINS

Standish, Eaton and Connolly Are Powerful Threats in 440 Trip

For the third week in succession Don Smith seeks victory along the oval track at Hart House when he will attempt to repeat his successes of the two previous starts at the Indoor Track Meet, which will be held to-morrow evening at 5.15. But it is doubtful if Don will succeed in this attempt to win the 440 yard crown, as he will be at a disadvantage in the shorter run and will be up against Ralph Standish, well-known quarter-miler, Russ Eaton, School frosh who is going great guns just at present, and Walter Connolly another School man whose speed is well known.

In the one mile walk it is expected that Bert Goulding will repeat his victory of last fall, while Bob Dennis is expected to come through with a win in the pole vault. The interfaculty standing for the two meets so far run off finds U.C. leading with 19 points, Dents and School tied for second with 8 points, and Meds with 1 point.

for sometime during the week of Feb. 15, although it depends entirely on what time the ice is available.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

One of the best sporting events of the year is slated for to-morrow night when the senior interfaculty assault opens a two-night show in Hart House. When you consider that downtown fight fans pay anything up to five dollars for the "privilege" of seeing half a dozen bouts in which professionals push each other around the ring, or else watch a couple of 250 pounders go through the motions in a "raslin" (apologies to Lou Marsh) match, the Varsity show is worth three times the price of admission. And this year's fistiana will be better than ever. Most of last season's men are back and battling for places on the team for the intercollegiate assault. It is almost impossible to pick a winner in any one class, so closely are the boys matched.

There may be better goal-keepers in the O.H.A. than "Doc" Ames who takes care of the nets for the Blue seniors, but if there are we haven't seen them yet. The opposing attackers have been having considerable trouble all season in defeating Red Porter's men, only small scores being registered against us in every league game but the last one. A good deal of the credit goes, of course, to the persistent backchecking of some of the forwards, and the defence also comes in for a certain amount of the kudos. But the lion's share must be given, in our opinion, to the ex-Newmarket star in the "T" nets. Unlike many star twine-guardians, Ames seldom has an off night and his work is consistently steady, even spectacular at times. In the last two seasons we haven't seen the Doc weaken on more than half a dozen shots which is something that cannot be said even of the great "Stuffy" Mueller, who is rated by most the best in amateur company.

So the Intercollegiate Football Union has decided to fall in line with the rest of the major loops and adopt the Canadian edition of the inside pass. The idea appears to be to open up the game and give the weaker teams a chance against the stronger ones. Too bad we couldn't have used the pass against Queen's on November the 8th last. The forward pass may be all right but it is possible to overestimate its potentialities. For one thing the zone of interference is at present too small for the successful completion of many passes. Even in U.S. football with unlimited interference the percentage of completed passes is not as large as would be imagined. Then again, under Canadian rules it is possible to evolve a defence against the play which is almost perfect. We had this system shown to us by one of the leading coaches in Canada whose team when on a tour out West last fall, broke up most of the opposition's passes before they could get started and the Westerners are supposed to be experts at tossing the onsides. We would back any team of average tacklers using this play against nine passes out of ten. However, the play should undoubtedly open up the game and it certainly needs opening up. There was too much of the old "two bucks and a kick" football shown last year, with the emphasis on the kick.

DENTS DEFEAT S.P.S. IN FAST BASEBALL GAME

Dents defeated School in a closely fought baseball game last night at the big gym when they blanked S.P.S., while they put across 3 runs themselves. The game was well played, with each run being well earned.

Dents—Mason, Horton, Gardiner, Golden, Mitchell, Backus, Hackett, Brett and Bancroft.

School—Ballahey, Jewett, Boon, Wilson, Carmichael, Proudfoot, Jansen, Moeser and Campbell.

MEDS LOSE 2-0 TO U.C. ICEMEN

Evans Stars for College Team, Scoring Both Goals in Last Two Periods

FIRST VICTORY FOR U.C.

Senior U.C. blanked Senior Meds yesterday afternoon by 2 goals to 0 in an interfaculty hockey fixture. They scored their counters in the second and third periods. This is the first win for the men of Red and White.

Evans scored both goals, getting his first with a nice shot from the corner and the other from centre ice.

Evans, Wilky and Loffree were the best for the winners. Keith, Graham and McLeod stood out for Meds.

Senior U.C.—Loffree, Ward, Cook, Robinette, Evans, Wiley and Anderson.

Senior Meds—Allen, Yoerger, McLeod, Keith, Graham, Burchell and Nodwell.

MCGILL POST IS VACANT

(Continued from Page 1)

Founders' Day address upon the occasion of conferring upon him of a degree on October 6, 1926. He was a very popular visitor, and on several occasions extended his patronage to McGill functions.

The conferring of the honorary degree of LL.D. upon a newly appointed Governor-General is always considered one of the highlights in the university year in which it takes place. Thousands of Montrealers witnessed the convocational parade at which Lord Willington received his degree.

FORESTERS HAVE DUTY OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

Canadian Timber Must Receive Scientific Management Says Wilson

"Canada's prosperity in future will depend on her forests and it is the duty of every forester to do his bit towards educating the public to the fact that we must handle our forests on a scientific basis. This was the statement of Mr. Elwood Wilson, chief forester of the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Co., speaking at the Foresters' Club annual banquet in Hart House.

Canada's spruce forests upon which our pulp and paper industry depends are unsurpassed by those in any other country, with the possible exception of Russia. We have a great advantage over that country, however, in that our rivers flow south while Siberian rivers flow north. Our water-power is immense.

We cannot have agricultural progress without forestry progress. Canada is a northern country and wood will always be a necessity.

A few years ago there were no technically trained foresters in the employment of private companies. To-day all the large companies have forestry graduates in charge of their woodlands departments.

Mr. L. E. Simpson, president of the club, acted as chairman, and Dr. C. D. Howe, dean of the faculty introduced the speaker.

UNIFORMS UNBECOMING TO BALLROOM FUNCTION

The Military Ball of the C.O.T.C. held in Hart House last Friday evening differed from regular military functions inasmuch as no military dress or regalia was worn except by a few special guests.

Reasons for this as learned at staff headquarters were that since officers were only members by the year, uniforms are not enforced at all. Also the uniforms of the students are grey, working outfits which are quite impossible for a crowded ballroom and quite uncomfortable for dancing. It would be a great matter of expense to obtain special dress for the ball. "The Varsity" was unable to find out definitely whether uniforms along military style will be worn at next year's dance but it was considered very unlikely.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM IS PICKED FROM SR. ASSAULT

Large Entries Give Promise of Mighty Tussles by Competing Faculties

O.A.C. NOW CHAMPIONS

Rapsey and Wilton, Tough Boxers; Smith and Newell, Wrestling Men

Whether Varsity will have a strong team in the intercollegiate assault or not this year will be decided to-morrow and Thursday in Hart House when the annual senior assault takes place. The team to represent Toronto in the meet will be chosen from the winners of this tournament and indications point to some excellent bouts in the wrestling, boxing and fencing classes.

The entry list is exceptionally large this year and the draw for the bouts will be made to-day. Not only is the entry list larger than usual, but the quality promises to be the best in some years and one of the home faculties will have an excellent chance to take the championship now held by the Ontario Agricultural College. With a place on the intercollegiate team at stake every man will be in the ring to give his best and spectators will be assured of some high class bouts on the program. In the junior interfaculty assault the competitors showed a willingness to mix things up and this will probably be the case in the senior as well.

In the 112 pound boxing, Fields, who is an intercollegiate boxer, and MacKay, a fast man will battle for supremacy. Both have been showing good form in workouts and should put up some fine scraps. Teddy Fell, the intercollegiate champion of the 126 pound boxers, appears to be headed for another title, but will meet with some strong opposition before he is through. Fell is a hard hitter, is fast on his feet and can stand plenty of punishment.

The 135 pound class brings together several promising fighters, among them being Magner and Stone, both having the ability to keep cool under fire. McCarty is an experienced boxer and shows good form. Jack Rapsey seems to be the class of the 145 class. Murray Wilton, intercollegiate and former U.C.C. champion, seems to be the best of the 156 pound class.

He has plenty of experience, has a strong right and possesses amazing speed. The wrestlers will not lack experience and hard fighting in their bouts. Brownlee, in the 112 pound and Robertson in the 118 pound group, are both intercollegiate wrestlers with much experience. Bannister, strong and tricky wrestler, will have plenty on his hands in the 145 class when he stacks up against Acher and Hymen, both novices with ability. Eaton, in the 145 pound group, is a sensational newcomer, and showed plenty in the previous assaults this year.

Doug Smith, crafty, slow and steady, is the intercollegiate champion of the 158 pounders, and bids fair to repeat this year in the same class. Newell, in the heavy class, is a determined wrestler and although no fast or tricky, can hold his own with any opponent.

BRULE LAKE REGATTA PLAN (Continued from page 1)

about it this year. "As far as I can see, the matter has been passed and therefore will be put through," said Alderman Hamilton. "At present a commission consisting of the works commissioner, the parks commissioner and the city solicitor are at work on the plan. Before any work can be begun, the council must sign an agreement with the government that any damage resulting from an overflow will be paid for by the city."

When Alderman Hamilton was asked if alternative plans, such as the Island and beaches, might go through, he replied, "The Island project is impractical. When the Toronto Ball

Here and There

(695)

Atlantic coast lobster fishermen fared well in 1930 in catch but not so well in prices. Nova Scotia fishermen landed a record catch of 530,000 pounds, of which 126,000 pounds were shipped in shell while 2,024 cases of canned lobster were packed.

Boxing on snowshoes will be one of the novelties at the Banff Winter Carnival opening February 7, marking another point in the great battle for popularity honors between snowshoes and skis. George Sutherland, Alberta fly-weight champion 1926 will be in charge of the bouts.

Roaring down from Edmonton through the Bow River Gap through which 50 years ago the first C.P.R. survey party made its laborious passage, airplanes bearing aquatic stars will steer for Banff where their passengers will take part in the open-air swimming and diving events, unique in winter sports, in the hot springs at the Banff Winter Carnival on February 9.

Toronto and Ontario recently honored their Grand Old Man of railroading, William Fulton, assistant general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto, who had completed 40 years' service with the company. He was a guest of honor at the Royal York Hotel at a banquet given in his honor by his fellow-officers of the company to celebrate the occasion.

Letters pour into the radio department of the Canadian Pacific Railway daily in connection with the "Melody Mike" feature every Monday night. One lady, writing from Vulcan, Alta., says in part:—"There were six in my home listening to the broadcast and I know of at least a dozen other ladies that were tuned in. I am writing to you to say how much we enjoyed 'our broadcast.'"

Postal history repeated itself February 2, when an air mail notice between Winnipeg and Pembina, North Dakota, on the international boundary, was put into effect by the Canadian Postal Department. Pembina was linked up with Winnipeg, then Port Garry, in 1857 through the United States mail service. The prairie airmail postal service will be expanded by the Federal Government in the near future.

At the fifth corn show held recently under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Corn Growers' Association, one of the finest exhibits of corn in the history of Western Canada was on display. The show was held in preparation for the World's Grain Exhibition to be held at Regina in 1932, and many entries in the corn classes of the latter may be expected from the farmers of Western Canada. A total of \$19,000 is being offered in cash prizes in the different classes for corn.

Snowshoes from many parts of Canada and the United States gathered at Queen City at the end of January to participate in the 18-mile Snowshoes Marathon and International Championship Races. The Mayor of Quebec held a reception for the ladies' clubs at the Chateau Frontenac where a Canadian supper was later served to the visitors. The Chateau Frontenac was also headquarters of the official club throughout the convention, which included ice canoe races on the St. Lawrence and exhibitions on Dufferin Terrace.

Club had its stadium there they were forced to move across the Bay because the Island couldn't hold over fifteen thousand people; thus you can imagine what would be the case if a hundred thousand people wanted to see a boat race. As for the Beaches, I, myself, don't think the idea is a very bad one.

The three controllers interviewed were reluctant to commit themselves to any definite opinion. Controller Hacker stated that since he had been out of the city council last year he couldn't very well say what was to happen. Controller Ramden put the very non-committal "I don't know" to every question that was asked, while Controller Robbins said that as far as he himself was concerned, the matter was entirely dropped. It was impossible to get in touch with either Mayor Stewart or Controller Simpson. City Clerk Somers thought that the reason the plan had not yet been brought up in council was the fact that all those who had advocated it had been defeated in the recent elections, and that so far nobody had been sufficiently anxious to bring it up again.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
5.00—"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel". Missionary meeting of T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—Mr. Moore's study group in S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

8.00—A meeting of the Tuesday discussion group of the Fabius Club will consider "The Progress of Socialism in Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Draw nigh unto Me and I will draw nigh unto you." Room 38, U.C.

8.00—Biological club meeting at Annesley Hall. Debate: Resolved that heredity is a more potent factor in shaping human character than environment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
4.15—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. "Under Cypress", written and directed by Selwyn Dewdney. The cast will include: Miss M. E. Watts, Miss Marian Lossing, Miss Helen Zavitz, Dennis Chitty and Selwyn Dewdney.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Rabbi Eisendrath on: Why Believe in God? In the Music Room, Hart House. First of S.C.A. series.
8.30—Loretto College at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thy kingdom come." Room 38, U.C.
St. Hilda's dance, 99 St. George St.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8.00—St. Joseph's College play, "The Rivals", in college auditorium, Broadbalt Street.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45—The Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club is meeting to compare "The Place of Socialism in the United States and Canada."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in time of trouble." Room 38, U.C.
Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Hart House String Quartette, students' concert, Convocation Hall.
8.00—Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' annual at-home.

8.00—Annual chess match between faculty and students in the South Common Room.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
7.00—Occupational Therapy Graduation dinner at the King Edward Hotel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8.15—Hector Charlesworth on "Canadian Memoir Writing" at the Women's Union at the open meeting of

COLLEGE MATTERS, S.A.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

marked that the only return we get for our S.A.C. fee is "The Varsity", which is a doubtful blessing, and, as the new constitution does not seem to greatly affect the undergraduate newspaper, it can make little difference to the student body as a whole. Another thought it a good idea to have a joint men's and women's council, so long as there was equal representation.

Dorothy Porter, III U.C.: "The university is too big. The division into colleges tends to create petty jealousies. What love is lost between Vic and U.C.? As for Trinity it seems quite apart from the rest of the university. I feel no interest in either the S.A.C. or its new constitution, although I am interested in the W.U.A."

Professor DeChamp, when interviewed, said: "I have not yet read the constitution thoroughly, but I am certainly interested in it. In fact, I have put the paper aside to read it when I have more time."

YIDDISH CULTURE DESERVES REVIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

theories with "The Dybbuk" as a world classic.

His address consisted of an appeal to the Jewish student youth of Canada and the United States to return to the culture of their fathers and to take a greater interest in Yiddish cultural problems and Jewish literature and affairs. He stressed the fact that to exist a race must have a culture of its own, and that on no account should a race accept another race's culture without first being well acquainted with its own. He showed that the greatest reason for other nations ridiculing Jews was because they were so ready to forget their own culture and attempt to mould themselves into another type.

He made a plea for the acceptance of the language which is active in the daily life of the people and that is the language of the mighty literature of the Jews, telling of the return of the Russian students to the use of the Yiddish language.

Mr. Katzenelenbogen, distinguished poet who has taken up residence with the local Jewish community, also addressed the gathering, endorsing Mr. Laycock's appeal. Following the addresses a question period was held.

GRADUATE BUREAU JOBS

(Continued from page 1)

which every university student feels and which our Canadian universities are failing to supply. Both of these could be met by the appointment of a vocational adviser."

The first of these needs is aid in the selection of studies and extra-curricular activities in the light of the future life of the student. Much unemployment of college graduates would be avoided, according to Miss Davidson, by preventing students incapable of handling or co-operating with people from blindly training for and entering occupations where such human relationships are fundamental. Again, it is most unfortunate that a student planning to enter journalism should never have thought of working for the college paper. Or what point is there in a girl earning her fees behind a counter unless she plans to enter the merchandising field later? The function of a vocational adviser is obvious.

"The other side of the usefulness of such an individual is in the directing of personality development," explained Miss Davidson. "Every student takes for granted the eccentricities of his fellows. But those very

the U.C. Women's Lit. Admission 50 cents.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
School At-Home.

The Matter Pending is the College Marriage; There's No Defending The Baby Carriage

By C. L. C.

Victoria College does not yearn for more undergraduate marriages. Be careful, Vic. Accept no substitutes! O—O

The women were out in force, but the men formed a compact phalanx of negative votes which resisted all their efforts.

O—O
Henry Rowland deplored that, "with marriage just a distant vision, college undergraduates can have no love affairs—not what you'd really call love affairs." Words from the wise.

C—C
And again, "Where would we all be, Mr. Speaker, if it hadn't been for our mothers?" But the Speaker refused to pursue the question further.

O—O
Miss Anderson stands by her principles, no matter who suffers.

O—O
Sparks from the grindstone:
O—O

"Women should be married, as marriage is as essential to a home as a can-opener."

O—O
"Love doesn't make the world go round; it only makes us dizzy, and everything seems to be going round."

O—O
"When a woman enters marriage she exchanges the attentions of all the men of her acquaintance for the attention of one."

O—O
Brother Bonham drew on philosophy, mathematics and Bernard Shaw to prove that if he had had more time he might have proved something.

O—O
Mr. Fry should meet Isabel Jordan. He would like to be engaged, but apparently doesn't know how.

O—O
Annesley Hall is to be made an apartment house for married couples, and Burwash is to give up poker for pink teas. Will wonders never cease?

O—O
Courses in home-making, house-keeping and child-training are advocated for men. O Death, where is thy sting?

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC AT-HOME

For those who were unable to sign for a ticket to the Victoria College at-home to be held on Feb. 13, or who have since decided to purchase one, a supplementary list has been placed in the college office. It will be there for the balance of this week. Tickets \$3.25 (tax extra).

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for practice to-day at 2 p.m. in the upper gym, Hart House: Rapsey, Ingram, Barker, Scott, Berwick, Wilkinson, Bell, Armstrong, and Skev.

Rev. Perry Horton of the Ceylon and India General Mission will speak in Wymilwood at five. He has first hand information on the subject and all interested are urged to attend.

FABIUS CLUB

The Tuesday discussion group is meeting in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street to-night at 8. The topic for discussion is "The Progress of Socialism in Canada".

TRACK

The third stanza of the indoor track meet will take place to-day at 5.15. The events are: One mile walk; 440 yard dash; pole vault.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

All entrants who have not filled in eligibility certificates are requested to do so at once. If you have filled one out for the junior assault disregard this notice. They may be obtained all day long at the Athletic Office in Hart House. Will Keshin and Hugh Rapsey please see about entering the boxing division.

HOW THE MALE PICKS THE FRAIL

(Continued from page 1)

CHARM

6. How agreeably and intelligently can she talk on subjects which do not necessarily interest her?

7. How consistent are her manners?

8. How appreciative is she of favours done her?

9. How many friends has she compared with enemies?

10. How well can she argue without getting angry?

DISPOSITION

6. When she is wrong, how willing is she to admit it?

7. How little does she talk about her troubles?

8. How willing and reasonable is she to forgive and forget?

9. How well contented can she be with what she has?

10. How bravely can she endure suffering and misfortune?

ENGLISH VIEW OF CANADA

(Continued from page 1)

traits, so easily smoothed away if they are only recognized, are definite obstacles to a normal, happy, successful life. A well trained vocational adviser could do wonders in this problem.

"There is another small point," concluded Miss Davidson. "Nine out of ten of the students enrolling here for employment cannot give a university professor as a reference. They do not know any well enough."

Governor Dan Moody of Texas has offered a reward of \$100 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students.

S.C.A. SERIES

The first address in this term's S.C.A. Hart House series will be given by Rabbi Eisendrath on "Why Believe in God?" on Wednesday at 5.15 in the music room. All men students cordially invited.

Remaining addresses in the series are: Philosophy and the Idea of God, by Prof. Line; Theology and the Idea of God, by the Rev. J. E. Ward; Psychology and the Idea of God, by Prof. E. A. Bott.

BIOLOGISTS AND PSYCHOLOGISTS

Remember that the Biology Club will meet to-night in Annesley Hall. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that heredity is a more potent factor in shaping human life and character than environment. Speakers for the affirmative: V. Wilby, J. Oughton; for the negative: B. Hamly and J. Savage.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE SWIMMING MEET

Household Science will hold their interfaculty swimming meet on Wednesday night in the L.M. pool. All swimmers are invited to compete.

ST. JOSEPH'S PLAY

St. Joseph's College play, "The Rivals", will be presented on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium, Broadbalt Street. Admission 50 cents.

BADMINTON CLUB

Representatives of all colleges and faculties interested in forming an interfaculty badminton club please meet to-day in Room 82, U.C.



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Enquire—

Students' Administrative Council,
Hart House, or
Room 82, Main Building.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

his own and his daughter's honour and wins them back again is one of the finest performances in recent weeks. The costumes and settings are elaborate, but some of the music is really good.

Uptown.

The Lash. (0)—Millions of dollars thrown away on a picture of fine old Spanish dons and money-grubbing Yankees in California in the forties. Still, if you like the spectacular westerns, you will probably like this in spite of a foolish story, and the way all the shooting affairs are trimmed down by the censors. Richard Barthelmess ought to have something better to work on.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

That's Al all over. Always so considerate!

C—C

I began to dig a trench and said, "What's this I hear about you going bankrupt?"

"A malevolent slander," he replied, "engineered by my enemies to weaken my credit. Of course, this economic depression has hit me pretty hard, Winky. I only had four reporters and six politicians shot this week."

C—C

I felt sorry for the reporters.

C—C

"Well, I must hurry," he concluded, affectionately hurling a coffin at me, "for I'll miss my trial. I just love trials!"

C—C

Pome Written on Being Informed

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That the Night Editor is Short of

Copy

And now that Captain Campbell

Does 240 miles per hour,

We'd sleep a whole lot better if

He'd name his favourite flower.

—Winky.

Victoria College juniors held their

their second class party on Friday at

Wymilwood. It took the form of a

dance with one of Stan St. John's or-

chestras supplying the music.

VARSITY 323 BLOOR ST. WEST

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1931

No. 72

NO BRAINS AT ALL SUMS UP WISHES OF ONE BRAVE MAN

Proverbs Quoted to Prove
Futility of Searching for
Perfect Female

"NON-PERFECT" IS DESIRED

Others Object to Answering
Dumb Questions About
Dumb Subjects

The search after a Perfect Female is not a novel idea. In the far-off days of Solomon sprang the everlasting question: "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies." Here is the answer for the perplexed male: "She riseth up while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household . . . She seeketh wool and flax and worketh willingly . . . etc." (For further information see Proverbs XXXI.)

After vigorous inquiry, "The Varsity" found most modern males to be strong in the opinion that Perfect Females are scarce, that they don't know any, and prefer not to! The fairer sex seem to feel the same way. Few wish to be perfect. Fewer wish to be known publicly as such. One remarked threateningly: "I would choke to death in cold blood anyone who dared to call me perfect!"

A daring youth volunteered the statement: "Perfect females aren't nice. I like them non-perfect—they are more interesting and exciting." Which proves that there is such a

(Continued on Page 4)

SMITH'S VICTORY FEATURES RACES

U.C. Makes Clean Sweep to
Win All Places in Both
Events

GOULING WINS WALK

After some of the nicest racing of his career Don Smith won the 440 yard dash at Hart House yesterday afternoon when he sprinted around the oval in 54.8 seconds, to defeat a strong field of runners in the chief event of the afternoon. Ralph Standish finished second and Fred Peart surprised all by finishing a very close third. In the only other event of the evening, the mile walk, Bert Goulding lapped almost all his competitors to win his event in the fast time of 7.51.6 minutes. He was followed by

(Continued on Page 2)

European Trip Rewards Fortunate Essayists

Details of a contest which may award some University of Toronto student a free return trip to Paris this summer were obtained by "The Varsity" from Dean DeLury yesterday. Two round trip tickets are being given for the two best essays, one in English and one in French, on the subject: "The History of World Civilization throughout the French" by the American Committee to the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition. All entries should be sent in to the Committee at 2055 Vendome Avenue, Montreal. Details may be obtained at Dean DeLury's office.

The trip is planned to include a visit to the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition, under whose auspices the contest is to be conducted. This event, bringing together three thousand and native peoples from every place of the globe, presents a complete

(Continued on page 2)

PRESS CLUB MEETING

All members of the staff of "The Varsity" or of any recognized magazine in the university are invited to attend to-morrow's meeting of the Press Club. Gordon Sinclair, globe-trotter and journalist, will give an informal address and answer questions. The meeting will be held in the North Common Room, Hart House, at 1.00 o'clock.

SATTERLY OPPOSED TO FRATERNITIES

Many Other Professors do
not Desire to be
Quoted

STUENTS IN FAVOUR

"Fraternalism are one thing at this university that should be abolished," said Professor J. Satterly in reference to the article appearing in yesterday's "Varsity" concerning the abolishment of fraternities and sororities at Queen's University.

"Such organizations bring about the formation of cliques," he continued. "They prevent students not in them from knowing those who are, lessening university acquaintances. I understand that there are no fraternities at Trinity or Victoria Colleges, and they are to be congratulated. If I had my way fraternities would be wiped out. I know little about them, but my general idea is that they are bad."

Officers of fraternities at the University of Toronto had little to say about the situation at Queen's. Several had not read the article in question and did not wish to be quoted. Several students, non-members of fraternities, said they thought they were of value to members, especially those who did not live in the city.

LIFE IS NO IDIOT'S TALE EMPHASIZES DR. MICKLEM

Seek Religion in Everyday Experiences is Advice of
Queen's Theologian

"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed His people," was the text of the sermon delivered in Victoria College Chapel Sunday morning by Professor Nathaniel Micklem, President of Queen's University Theological College.

"Is religious experience a special kind of experience coming from God?" Professor Micklem asked. "There are three worlds—the physical, aesthetic and the religious. When in search for religion, look for it in ordinary experiences."

Professor Micklem pointed out that with different people religious feeling varies in intensity and quality, since religion is an attitude of mind. The Christian attitude to God is one of faith and trust, to man is one of genuine brotherly affection, and to life is one of acceptance.

"Life is not a tale told by an idiot," it was emphasized, "and Christian experience is one of God, coming to men as they face life with its joy and sorrow, beauty and ugliness, with faith and trust. This experience is a mystery, but if it is beautiful and good, it is not true and real?"

NEWS STAFF MEETING

All men on the news staff are reminded to attend the meeting in the office of "The Varsity" in Hart House at 1.00 o'clock sharp to-day. Any men wishing to join the staff should attend this meeting also.

MISSION WORKERS NEEDED IN INDIA SAYS REV. HORTON

A Very Great Opportunity
for All Christian
Churches

SO SPEAKER OCLARES

Many Interesting Incidents
Recounted of Life in
India

"Christ or atheism; Christ or bolshevism for India? That is the question that Christian missionaries are called upon to answer," declared Rev. Perry Horton to T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood yesterday in an address on "The Ceylon and India General Mission."

"India has come to the parting of the ways and her people are rapidly losing faith in the old mythology and gods and they are ready to accept new beliefs," continued Mr. Horton. "The responsibility of giving India a new belief rests on the church of the west. The church has yet to realize the extent of this responsibility and the fact that heart, unlimited energy and brain are needed to cope with the situation."

"There has never been a better time for missionary work than right now." (Continued on Page 2)

INTERFACULTY MEN MEET IN ASSAULT

Farmers from Guelph Hold
Championship Cup and
Have Strong Team

GOOOD BOUTS EXPECTED

Seeking a place on the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team, which will represent the university at the intercollegiate assault next month, the contestants in the senior interfaculty assault-at-arms will enter the preliminary bouts to-night in the big gym at Hart House. The tournament comes as the culmination to the heavy training affected by the B. W. and F. artists during the past months. Most of the men are in pretty fine condition and good bouts are expected.

The Ontario Agricultural College, (Continued on page 3)

GREATEST BEAUTY FALLS DOWN HERE

To-day's qualifications for Perfect Femininity are Sportsmanship and Efficiency. They mark the passing of the half-way point in the list, and of the most difficult tests to which your female will have to respond. The woman who passes to-day's queries with high honours will stand a royal chance to cop off the winning prize. Males are again warned that whenever possible they are to draw upon their own knowledge and experience in checking up the scores.

SPORTSMANSHIP

1. How sincerely can she congratulate the winner of a game that she has lost?
2. How unwilling would she be to cheat at cards, if she thought she could get by without being caught?
3. How far can you trust her to keep a secret or promise?
4. How interested is she in the sports that are your hobbies?
5. How sensibly does she discard unnecessary hazards? (Not taking a chance on driving through a red traffic light, for instance.)
6. How free is she from bearing long grudges against people for petty disagreements?
7. How willingly does she wait for evidence before passing judgment on

(Continued on Page 4)

VOCATIONAL HEAD DESIRES ADVISOR TO HELP STUDENTS

Students Find Great Help
in Various Labours During
Summer

SOME OPPOSE THE IOEA

One Other Fears Possible
Moscow Influence in
Scheme

Miss Davidson, the head of the Vocational Bureau, advocates a Vocational Adviser for students, to help them pick out summer jobs and permanent professions. Of the students interviewed by "The Varsity" on this subject, all except two agreed that the idea is a good one. The majority of them also stated that their summer jobs were of great use in their future work.

Sydney Scher, III Meds: An excellent idea. I worked as a speller on a sight-seeing bus last summer. On this job I picked up a great deal of knowledge about other cities and countries and made a large number of acquaintances, all of which will prove of great benefit in the future.

Art Leary, I S.P.S.: At S.P.S. there is a professor who advises the students what jobs would be most useful to them and efforts are made to secure them for the undergraduates during their summers. I am in Engineering and was advised to get a job with a construction gang, electrifying districts. This position, which will be of very great benefit in my career, I hope to be able to secure. It will also count towards the shop work which I must accomplish to get my degree.

Sydney Caplan, I Meds: It is an excellent idea. I need a summer job and it would help me to get one.

Jack Hamilton, I Law: As far as I am concerned it would be a waste of money to maintain such a bureau. I work with the playgrounds during the summer and all year. While this task has no direct connection with the profession of law, it will nevertheless prove very beneficial in teaching me how to handle people to the best effect.

The other objector to the idea stated his views very definitely and clearly, but preferred to remain anonymous. He opposed the scheme because "the adviser would be inspired with the red Bolshevism of Moscow to corrupt

(Continued on Page 4)

SIR ROBERT FALCONER ON TWO MONTHS TOUR

At 4.00 o'clock this afternoon, Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, with Lady Falconer, leaves Toronto on a vacation tour which will extend over the next two months. The first leg of the journey will take them to Boston, whence they will sail for Trinidad and the Barbadoes. They will spend three weeks in Trinidad, where Sir Robert lived as a boy, and a fortnight in the Barbadoes, returning home from there.

This trip was ordered for the president by his physician when Sir Robert resumed his duties last October after a protracted period of illness. It is hoped that the two-month sojourn will restore him to full vigour.

YIDDISH CULTURE IS DECADENT ART

'Jews do not Know Yiddish and
Study Would Lead to
Clannishness'

MR. LAYVICK SPEAKS

Is it feasible to attempt to stimulate Yiddish culture among the Canadian Jewish youth? Mr. Layvick, who addressed the Student League for Yiddish Culture on Saturday, thought that it was. Students, both Jewish and Christian, seem to disagree.

"Yiddish culture would necessitate a knowledge of the Yiddish language and Jews don't know Yiddish," quoth Gordon Shillings, I Pol. Sci. "It would be a decided obstacle to Yiddish culture. The development of Yiddish culture in a small town like Toronto, where there are few Jews, would develop clannishness, more accentuated than at present and would prove a great hindrance in the assimilation of the Jewish people in the Canadian melting pot."

David Douglas, II Commerce and Finance, stated, "That if they wish to" (Continued on Page 2)

EGYPTIAN STORY OF WHEAT HELD TO BE POSSIBLE

Wheat Retains Fertility for In-
definite Period, Affirms
Western Authority

Montreal Que. — Condition rather than age is the essential feature of seed wheat and therefore the recent stories from Egypt of the sprouting of grain discovered in the tombs of the kings who died thousands of years ago are not so far-fetched as they might appear, according to Herman Trelle of Wembley, Peace River District, well-known grain expert and twice winner of the world's wheat championship at Chicago's International Livestock Fair.

Questioned further as to the Egyptian grain tales, Mr. Trelle stated that the only way to prove or disprove the claims of fertility for antique wheat would be to get some seeds and test them. "Dryness is the great thing with wheat," he explained. "I have been quite successful with seed wheat harvested in 1902 and planted in 1928. The Egyptian claim is quite possible, allowing the requisite conditions for preservation of the seed. And after all, wheat has not really changed since its first use by men. We have altered shape and arrangement of grains, but the only real changes have been protein variations."

Mr. Trelle, who took part of his education in Westphalia, is of Alsatian extraction and his great-grandfather was a soldier of Napoleon's forces during the famous retreat from Moscow in 1812.

KEEN DEBATING FEATURES TILTS AT BIOLOGY CLUB

Resolved that Heredity is a
More Potent Factor than
Environment

NEGATIVE WINS SUPPORT

Apes, Ants, Abe Lincoln and
Einstein All Used as
Examples

"Man is greater than the ape because he has mastered his environment," stated V. Wilby, leader of the affirmative in the debate "Resolved that heredity is a more potent factor in shaping human life and character than environment", at the meeting of the Biology Club at Annesley Hall last night. Mr. Wilby claimed that it was not environment but heredity which produced great men such as Lincoln and Einstein.

B. Hamly, the leader of the negative, using the ant as an example, said that in case of a change of environment the ant must change its hereditary instincts in order to survive. J. Oughton second speaker for the affirmative, stated that men are not born equal, and to prove his stand went into the statistics about twins.

The negative supporter, S. Savage, brought out the point that the prolongation of the period of adolescence in man increases the importance of environment and education in the forming of character.

After a short discussion, a vote was taken in which the negative side received the most support.

ONLY EIGHT UNIVERSITIES STATES COLUMBIA'S HEAD

Educational Nomenclature is
Threatened by Horseshoeing
Schools

New York — There are eight real universities in the United States said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in an address recently.

"It is difficult as time goes on, to get any straight thinking on higher education and the colleges and universities," he told the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College during their annual luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania. "There is more nonsense expressed on these subjects than on any others, except perhaps the tariff and war debts."

He said that this "nonsense" arose largely from the loose use of the terms college and university.

Fleshy Damsels Find Narrow Path Difficult

Four young damsels of the university have already greatly diminished their chances of winning the Perfect Female Contest. At noon yesterday they were seen by a number of students trying to make their way through a thin open space in the fence between the Press Building and the Chemistry Building. Matters became greatly complicated, especially when one of the young ladies, rather plump in nature, seemed to have become wedged tight in this new passageway, but before any of the onlookers could rush to her assistance, she had escaped this deadly trap. Amid scathing aspersions and some sarcastic remarks, the four young co-eds, blushing vividly their way past the Baldwin House towards the Women's Union. But it may be that they are to be excused for this slight adventure, as rumour has it that the above mentioned are of the freshest species.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1931

ON TAKING NOTES

Burns' "chief among us takin' notes" at least had a definite purpose for his note-taking; he was one of the snooping tribe of reporters, whose harvest may be so much the richer the more pointless and stupid the verbatim report. But, except for an eccentric and comparatively small group who have the virulent "Varsity" complex, students of the University of Toronto are not of this ilk. Then why notes?

In any large class may be seen earnest damsels and grave youths, furrowed of brow and flying of pen, catching the pearly words of wisdom dripping from learned lips—often by route of the paper. Scattered amongst them are the epicureans, who occasionally, with an expression of nice discrimination, decorate the virgin page with a choice mot. A few abstemious individuals sit with arms folded, an aloof superiority radiating from their critical gaze; they may have lost their note-books or forgotten to fill their pens, but for the nonce they are the elite. There may even be some solitary being, replete with pen and paper, who takes no notes at all—that is, there may be.

Then, the oracle suspending operations until the next lecture, the earnest students wend their way homeward, and pore devotedly for many a nocturnal hour over the distilled wisdom in their big, black note-books. The epicureans ponder long over their ultra-distilled brand, pursuing the flowing streams of thought of which it is the well-spring. And what of the aloof few?—They stride home and copy notes with diligent toil and care!

Perhaps! If not, why notes? Whither notes? Why this mar- rying of clean, white, shiny paper? Ah! Eureka! At the ghastly hour betwixt April and May, as the midnight chimes are knelling, there sit the wild-eyed students! The earnest, the epicurean, the aloof—there they all are—writhing amongst stacks of notes, and mumbling to themselves. What use now the hefty library tomes? What price now the dear delights of plumbing philosophic streams? What pleasure now the lofty heights of calm hauteur? To notes—allons!

YIDDISH CULTURE IS DECADENT ART

(Continued from page 1)

put a Jewish spirit into Canadian Jewish youth, the study of Hebrew, Hebrew language and history would bring much better results than Yiddish. When we talk of Hebrew, we think of Palestine, which brings memories of Jewish strength."

B. Heeks, III C. and F., confessed a lacking of information on the subject, but stated, "I think that it will flourish in the future, as no country has borne out without the Jews in the past."

SMITH'S VICTORY FEATURES RACES

(Continued from Page 1)

Chick Wilson, a very strong walker, and D. F. Forbes was third. Forbes has been attempting to place for three years now and it looks as if next year may be his year. It certainly was U.C.'s night for their representatives won every event and added 18 points to their already high score. U.C. now has 37 points, with School and Deuts coming next with but 8. The results were:

440 yard run—Don Smith (U.C.); Ralph Standish (U.C.); Fred Peart (U.C.). Time, 54.8 secs.
One mile walk—B. Goulding (U.C.); C. P. Wilson (U.C.); D. F. Forbes (U.C.). Time, 75.16 minutes.

NEED MISSION WORKERS SAYS REV. MR. HORTON

(Continued from page 1)

Despite all that has been done there are one hundred million more people now than when Carey started work in India in 1793. As the population increased the number of missionaries sent out has remained stationary. At present there are 500 native states untouched by Christian influence. That means that there is a responsibility for evangelical work in a wide territory."

Mr. Horton sketched the history of the C.I.G.M., and recounted several incidents that had taken place during his life as a missionary in India.

EUROPEAN TRIP REWARDS FORTUNATE ESSAYISTS

(Continued from page 1)

world in miniature with temples from Indo-China, cafes from Mogador, schools from Somaliland, theatres from Cambodia and Iceland, soldiers from the Sahara, South Sea Islanders, Mohammedan emirs and Kongo warriors.

To transplant half the world to Paris for this educational exhibit the French Government is spending millions of dollars and sending its agents into every corner of the world. It is under the general supervision of Marshal Hubert Lyautey, famous conqueror and civilizer of Morocco.

Art, Music and Drama

Organ Recital

The new series of organ recitals is proving a real success. The audiences are large and enthusiastic and the variety of performers on the same organ reveals widely different personalities and playing characteristics.

One thing about Mr. Robb's programs which enhances their value is the fact that almost every phase of musical taste gets something out of them. The feature of the day was the remarkable production of Reubke, the Sonata in C minor, opening suddenly with the enunciation of a morose but plaintive theme, the number traverses a variety of moods with the theme never far away and through a torrent of technical tours de force and impassioned vigour, culminates in a magnificent peroration, the new Tuba coming through with great effectiveness. The number was heartily appreciated and Mr. Robb is to be congratulated on his excellent rendition.

Dr. Horwood's Prelude, Passacaglia and Fugue, which received its premiere yesterday is good solid writing in a most respectable and conservative style. The two subjects are good and the variations in the passacaglia assume pianistic proportions at times.

A piquante dance by Boellmann was cleverly registered and cleanly played. Dripping Spring, by Clokey, and The Dance of the Reed Flutes, from the Nutcracker Suite, were quite pleasing. —R.A.McE.

Massen Hall Concert

This evening the trustees of Massey Hall are attempting an excellent and public-spirited experiment. Under ordinary circumstances the Hall is leased to some impresario who assumes financial responsibility for the concert

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Re Debates Committee

Editor "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

It is all very well to talk about the lack of interest in debates, and to complain of the small attendance, etc. I wonder if it has ever occurred to the Debates Committee that possibly the time at which the debates are held is a prominent factor. The debates, I believe, are usually held about 7.30 in the evening in mid-week. Why not, then, have the debates run under the same system as are the Sunday evening concerts; that, have the debate on Sunday evening and issue tickets as in the case of the concerts. I am sure that at the very least there would probably be a material increase in attendance.

Yours, etc.,

W.R., II U.C.

Debates Again

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

On Friday, January 30, you ran an article dealing with the lack of interest in debates, and gave diverse opinions on the matter, without suggesting cause or remedy. Why are debates held at all? If humorous entertainment (as suggested by a first year U.C. student), is the object, they are pretty weak. If it is intended that the debates should merely develop public speaking ability, then the institution is masquerading under a false title. If the debating floor is to be a clearing house for statistics, then crowds cannot be expected to attend. Are the debates intended to be an exchange of ideas relating to a definite subject, decided beforehand, and kept more or less strictly to that subject?

Reporting the last debate at Victoria, you made the following statement: "E. B. Jolliffe scored heavily on the pronunciation of 'annihilation'." As an isolated pleasantry, this is all right. But when whole debates consist of such non-important details, can you blame any intelligent person who attends to hear other views than his

(Continued on Page 4)

he provides. In promoting the Imperial Oil Symphony Concert the trustees have personally assumed the entire burden. Furthermore, believing that university students should be given particular opportunities to hear good music, Dr. T. J. MacKeehan, one of the trustees of Massey Hall and chairman of the Hart House Music Committee, has arranged that students may buy 50c seats for 25c and \$1.00 seats for 65c, facilitating purchase by having a supply at the Hart House Theatre box office.

Dr. MacKeehan writes: "Should this venture prove successful we shall continue our policy and present further concerts. We shall be very much interested to see to what extent students avail themselves of this opportunity."

It is to be hoped that the experiment is justified.

St. Hilda's Literary Society

The Juniors of St. Hilda's deserve credit for their choice and presentation of their year play, *Fortunato*, by Seraphin and Joaquin Quintero. The play is a variation on the theme that the wicked flourish like a green bay tree, though righteousness triumphs in the end.

Barbara Scadding gave the best performance of the evening by a humorous and finished interpretation of Monica, a domestic of dubious intelligence. Frances Crooks, as the beggar in the title role, was convincing; likewise Cynthia Walker as Araminta. The rest of the cast was adequate, although prompting tended to be conspicuous in some of the minor roles. The setting, ambitious in design and successful in effect, contributed greatly to the success of the evening. —L.M.

(Continued on Page 4)



EXTRAMURAL

Under the academic influence of friend kennethjerwin's scribbles on the back page, we sat down last night to peruse the pages of one of the more redly tinged of our downtown dailies, and in the process absorbed the following fragments of information or otherwise from headings:

C—C
FILM FIGURES
PREPOSTEROUS
SAYS DIRECTOR
C—C

Apparently he hasn't seen Clara Bow since she took up reducing exercises. Or maybe he was talking about Amos 'n' Andy.

C—C
Remove it, boy, remove it!
C—C

BENNETT BACK
WITH SILENCE
YET UNBROKEN
C—C

We judge that the Rt. Hon. member is at least not maintaining a weighty silence.

C—C
TWO MEN ARE CHARGED
WITH OBTAINING MONEY
C—C

Such depravity! We wouldn't have imagined it possible. Not in these days.

C—C
ULSTER LODGE
PAYS TRIBUTE
TO THE MAYOR
C—C

Hush should look into this. More graft at the City Hall.

C—C
POINTS TO NOTE
IN PAYING VISIT
TO MODEL HOME
C—C

A case deserving of publicity! It's always bad manners to point, particularly in a model home.

C—C
FACTORY CHANGES HANDS
PRICE IS PAID IN CASH
C—C



\$1000 in the Bank

Pocket money started it
Salary increased it
Interest added to it
The Bank protected it—
Don't call it luck!

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Should this man take the love, the riches of a beautiful girl—she thinking him another—be, one of life's outcasts? What would you do, after seeing
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With BERT LYTELL
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Dorothy Sebastian

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11 Lookable, Likeable Titians in a burst of music, song and surprise.
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And so to bed.

—Chaz.

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Since group punishment rules have been passed at the University of North Dakota, the coeds of that institution have been spending a considerable amount of time in the library.

SENIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS COMMENCES TO-NIGHT AT HART HOUSE

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Varsity fans were rather disappointed by the showing made by the Blue team against Aura Lee last night. After having secured a three goal lead, they were not able to stand up under the attack of the strong Aura Lee outfit, and the best they could do was to hold them to a 3-all tie.

However, the game was one of the best seen here in years, and the Varsity team showed great improvement over their showing last Saturday against Silverwoods. The work of Betsy Burruss in goal was again one of the outstanding features of the game, and it was principally due to her good work that Varsity were able to pull out a tie.

Another hockey game was postponed last night, when the Household Science-Junior U.C. struggle did not come off owing to soft ice.

The Household Science swimming meet takes place to-night at the L.M. pool. This makes the third of a series of faculty swimming meets, and interest in them is very keen. The date for the U.C. meet has not yet been set, but it will probably take place during the middle of next week. There

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O.C.E. SWAMPS FORESTRY IN INTERFACULTY BALL

Overwhelm Wood-cutters with Heavy Slugging and Smart Pitching

O.C.E. swamped Forestry at baseball yesterday afternoon to the tune of 17 to 6. The O.C.E. line-up was strong throughout with plenty of heavy hitters and a smart pitcher, who kept the Foresters off the bases for the best part of the game.

O.C.E.—Townsend, Davies, Moles, Foyer, Barton, Medd, Stevens, McDorman, Austin, O'Donoghue.

Forestry—Howard, Sewell, Uren, Brisley, Choate, Acheson, Townson, Wilson, Jackson.

is really no great hurry, since the interfaculty event does not come off until the first week in March.

At a meeting of representatives of the different faculties and colleges held yesterday to arrange for an interfaculty badminton tournament, it was decided to hold it around the middle of this month. Not all the girls were able to be at the meeting, but plans for the tournament are going ahead apace.

Varsity seniors and Varsity intermediates will meet to-night in the second game of the city league basketball. Both cage teams have been practicing hard, and the result of the game will be watched with great interest. It is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock at U.T.S.

The intercollegiate hockey team will go to Queen's on the 20th of this month, according to a telegram received by Miss Parkes to-day. That date seems to be the only one available in Kingston, though there are always objections to a Friday night.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

To-night the interfaculty senior assault-at-arms preliminaries get under way at Hart House. From advance reports we are led to believe that action will be there plenty, too, as competition is particularly keen this year. A place on the intercollegiate B.W. and F. team is not to be taken too lightly, even though the intercollegiate assault-at-arms is to be held within our own familiar walls this year. The junior interfaculty tournament provided some brisk battles, and to-night should show that the senior assault will not be a slow affair either.

O.A.C. has sent eleven men to make the usual determined bid for the Davidson Cup, which has been won by that faculty for the past two years. The men of S.P.S. are striving to maintain their often-advertised manly qualities with a heavy entry in the fistic and grappling encounters. In most classes the entries are well-matched, so that close decision should be the rule in the tournament this year. At any rate it is worth watching, and we don't intend to pass this assault-at-arms up.

The big Blue hockey team has a slim chance to finish in the playoffs of the senior "A" group, and they will strengthen their position if they come through with a win to-night, when they meet the Nationals in the arena on Mutual Street. Coach Porter's boys have played flashy hockey in some of their fixtures, and we hope to see them upset their rivals by a victory in this game.

The athletic directorate of this university is to be congratulated upon its choice of a representative to send to the indoor track meet sponsored by the Millrose Athletic Club, which is to be held in New York City this Saturday. Ralph Adams, popular both in university and dominion track circles, and recognized as one of the foremost sprinters of our Dominion, has been chosen to carry the Blue and White colours at this famous indoor meet. Adams is a double-blue, one who has won two events in intercollegiate track competition for the U. of T. He is also one of the track stars of the University of Toronto who represented Canada at the last Olympic games. Captain of our track team and Olympic team member, he is worthy of the honour conferred on him by the athletic directorate. May he bring further honour to the Blue and White in the coming international indoor track meet!

Applications for the position of managers of the Varsity Rugby Teams will be received at the Athletic Office, Hart House, until Friday of this week. Anyone wishing to apply must do so in writing to the Secretary of the Rugby Club, stating Faculty and year and previous experience, if any.

AURA LEE GIRLS TIE BLUE SECONDS IN UPHILL FIGHT

Dot Starr Best for Varsity, while Billy MacKenzie Stars for Visitors

VARSITY STARTS FAST

Betsy Burruss Turns in Great Effort in Blue Goal to Save Game

Fighting an uphill battle against a three goal lead scored by Varsity's intercollegiate hockey outfit in the first period and the early part of the second, Aura Lee earned a tie at 3-3 in the second game of the city league series at the Blue Arena last night. Aura Lee had the better of the play all through, even in the first stanza, when Varsity scored two goals.

Varsity tallied first after only two minutes of play in the first period, on a nice rush by Frances Crooks, stellar Blue defence player. After that play centred mostly around the Blue defence area, with a few brilliant rushes by Betty Carter and Frances Crooks. Dot Starr, Blue wing, made it 2 to 0 when she took a pass from Fran Crooks, who had taken the puck through the whole Aura Lee squad. (Continued on Page 4)

SEA FLEAS PLAY VARSITY TO-NIGHT

Former Blue Players Star with Yacht Club Boys Against Team-mates

GAME AT MUTUAL STREET

It's a case of do or die for both Varsity and the Sea Fleas in their game at the Arena Gardens to-night. A defeat for the Blues removes their slim mathematical chance of finishing in the playoffs. The Fleas also must come across with a victory if they want to keep up with Marlboros and Hamilton in the battle for second place in the O.H.A. senior race. There is a possibility of the three teams finishing the regular season in a deadlock for the runner-up position to the (Continued on page 4)

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IDS 331

GRADUATE STUDIES DEFEATS WYCLIFFE

Maconachie Scores Fourteen Points for Grads, Who Led All the Way

FINAL SCORE WAS 22-15

The Graduate Studies quintette defeated Wycliffe 22-15 yesterday afternoon at Hart House in a slow and rough game of basketball. Graduate Studies led all the way except for the first few minutes while Wycliffe opened the scoring. The score at half-time was 12-3.

Graduate Studies—Maconachie, Barrett, Musgrave, Kane, Gordon, Nemcrowsky.

Wycliffe—Perkins, Kirk, Morrissey, Ruch, Geary, Hunt, Lancaster, Fairweather.

INTERFACULTY MEN MEET ANNUAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Continued from page 1)
champions during the past two years, have sent down a powerful team to defend their title, but will meet strong opposition from the city faculties. The Guelph men specialize in the mat game and have some experts in that line, and several fine boxers. School men, U.C. and Meds are expected to provide most of the opposition. The draw for the night brings together some well-matched men in both the boxing and the wrestling. The bouts will start at 7.45 sharp and any contestants not ready for their matches will default.

126 lb. boxing—Fell (S.P.S.) vs. Gilbert (O.A.C.)

135 lb. boxing—McCatty (S.P.S.) vs. Campbell (Meds.)

112 lb. wrestling—Brownlee (S.P.S.) vs. Patterson (O.A.C.); Kinnear (U.C.) vs. Rundle (Meds.)

126 lb. wrestling—Bannister (S.P.S.) vs. Wilson (O.A.C.); Wallingford (Meds.) vs. Shuman (U.C.); Hymmen (Dents) vs. Goldenberg (U.C.)

135 lb. boxing—Stone (Tr.) vs. Green (Meds.)

145 lb. boxing—Hogg (U.C.) vs. Bonair (O.A.C.)

134 lb. wrestling—McKinney (Vic) vs. Dunlop (O.A.C.)

145 lb. wrestling—Fletcher (Vic) vs. Eaton (S.P.S.); Walker (U.C.)



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vs La Point (O.A.C.); Taylor (S.P.S.) vs Bryant (O.A.C.)
158 lb. wrestling—Mason (Dents) vs. Chepasuik (O.A.C.)
145 lb. boxing—Deeks (U.C.) vs. Flynn (U.C.)
175 lb. boxing—Wallbridge (S.P.S.) vs. Reynolds (O.A.C.)
158 lb. wrestling—Eaton (Meds) vs. Wachna (Dents); Hoskin (Meds) vs. Wright (O.A.C.)
174 lb. wrestling—Shute (Meds) vs. Webster (O.A.C.); Watt (Vic) vs. Harris (S.M.C.)
175 lb. boxing—Longert (U.C.) vs. Strachan (S.P.S.)

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. "Under Cypresses," written and directed by Selwyn Dewdney. The cast will include: Miss M. E. Watts, Miss Marian Lossing, Miss Helen Zavitz, Dennis Chitty and Selwyn Dewdney.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5.15—Rabbi Eisendrath on: Why Believe in God? In the Music Room, Hart House. First of S.C.A. series.

8.30—Loretto College at-home, Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thy Kingdom come." Room 38, U.C.

St. Hilda's dance, 99 St. George St.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8.00—St. Joseph's College play, "The Rivals", College auditorium, Broad-albaine Street.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

7.45—The Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club is meeting to compare "The Place of Socialism in the United States and Canada".

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in time of trouble." Room 38, U.C.

Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5.15—Hart House String Quartette, students' concert, Convocation Hall.

8.00—Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' annual at-home.

8.00—Annual chess match between faculty and students in the South Common Room.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7.00—Occupational Therapy Graduation dinner at the King Edward Hotel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8.15—Hector Charlesworth on "Canadian Memoir Writing" at the Women's Union at the open meeting of the U.C. Women's Lit. Admission 50 cents.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8.30—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.

Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wynmwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

School At-Home.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lenten Lecture in Wyckiffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Lenten Lecture in Wyckiffe College, Professor R. Mercer-Wilson.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Lenten Lecture in Wyckiffe College, Professor B. W. Horan.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Lenten Lecture in Wyckiffe College, Professor T. W. Isherwood.

When it was found that Hank Bruder, flashy halfback of Northwestern University, had a slight case of smallpox, all the coeds on that campus who had attended an after-game dance where he was present, were vaccinated.

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Ballroom, Spanish, Castanets, Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic and Reducing Class or Private Lessons.

NO BRAINS SUMS UP WISHES OF ONE MAN (Continued from page 1)

thing as perfection—a fact that seemed rather dubious at first!

Of course, ideas of perfection vary. Qualifications, donated by some of the more enthusiastic male students, include wealth (usually ranked first), good looks and character (left delightfully vague). In most minds, flawless females are not to be found in the university at all, but occasionally elsewhere. Compared with Perfect Males, they are in the majority, but "through circumstances rather than choice".

A certain poet describes his ideal woman as "Not fluffy or stuffy, not tiny or tall, but fluffy, just fluffy, with no brains at all." Here follows the opinion that finally abolished any thoughts of further investigations in the matter:

"My idea of a Perfect Female is one who refrains from rousing me out of a warm bed at 11.30 p.m. to answer some dumb question about a dumb subject!"

BEAUTY FALLS DOWN HERE SPORTSMANSHIP (Continued from page 1)

someone who appears to have offended her?

8. How willing is she to try new methods of doing things?

9. How readily does she keep an engagement at home with you, if a chance to go out with someone else comes along?

10. Will she have just as good a time at a show, if she has to sit in the second balcony, instead of the second row of the orchestra seats?

EFFICIENCY

8. When she goes at a job, does she take pride in doing it well, or is she content to let it go, any old way?

9. How well does she find time for hobbies and other things than mere working, eating and sleeping?

10. How would she respond to responsibility?

VOCATIONAL HEAD DESIRES ADVISER TO HELP STUOENT (Continued from page 1)

our homes and to defile the sanctity of our professions. As for the summer job, in my case, it will prove extremely useful for my future life—I loaf all summer."

AURA LEE GIRLS TIE BLUE SECONOS (Continued from page 3)

Varsity started off strong in the second period, and notched their third tally when Dot Starr banged the puck in the net from a scramble in front of the goal. Aura Lee pressed hard for the remainder of the period, and their efforts were rewarded when Janet Allen drove one past Betsy Burruss in goal. Betty Carter was benched for tripping and Fran Crooks went to centre. Varsity lost a great chance to count when the Aura Lee goalie made a great save on a shot by Margot Thomson.

Billy Mackenzie opened the scoring in the third period on a pass from Skippy Hilliard. Except for a few individual rushes Aura Lee had the edge on the play all through this period, and they were playing four men up in an effort to tie it up. Some smart defence work kept the Aura Lee team off for most of the period, but Betty Barr tied it up on a rebound from her own shot, when Varsity failed to clear.

Dot Starr was particularly outstanding for Varsity and accounted for two of her team's goals, besides checking consistently well all through. Fran Crooks and Betty Carter turned in great games, and Adele Statten was good on defence. For Aura Lee, the work of Billy Mackenzie was best, with Janet Allen and Betty Barr backing her up well. Betsy Burruss, in goal for the Blue team, turned in a great effort, and it was due to her great work that Varsity were able to stave off defeat in the last period.

Varsity—Goal, Betsy Burruss; defence, Fran Crooks, Adele Statten; centre, Betty Carter; wings, Margot Thomson, Dot Starr; subs, Bliss McQuarrie, Naomi Slater.

Aura Lee—Goal, Lu Braden; defence, Mary Mackenzie, Betty Barr; centre, Janet Allen; wings, Billy Mackenzie, Bea Grant; sub, Catherine Fox.

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[Laboratory Specimens Collected by A. E. F. A.]

"I want to get close to the women of the East. I want to get in on the ground floor."—Aimee Temple McPherson en route from Los Angeles to India.

"It seems better to us to leave the question of stage indecency to the police. Let them put on an occasional raid, as they do now, when things get too rich and ripe in the theatre. By this method the police maintain an elastic control responsive to public opinion."—The New York Daily News editorially.

"Ghandi cuts a sorry figure as dictator for one-fifth of the human race."—Categorical statement under "Notes and Comments" in *The Globe*, Toronto.

"To the Editor of *The Globe*: Allow me to congratulate you upon your

fearless attitude in regard to the danger from 'Red' activities."—Harry Hill, President of the Music Section of the Ontario Educational Association, in a letter to *The Globe*.

"If a few of Varsity's teachers were sent to Russia, not as tourists, personally conducted by Soviet agents, but as toilers in Soviet wheat fields and Soviet factories, they would return to their Canadian jobs with a much better opinion of things around and a restrained admiration for the privileges that go with free speech theories put into practice."—*The Evening Telegram*, Toronto, in an editorial last night.

"The play is already accepted as one of the dramatic classics of our era."—Lawrence Mason, dramatic critic, on *The Applicant*.

BULLETIN BOARD

EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Special lectures on "Rural Problems" will be given by Rev. R. W. Armstrong in Victoria College Chapel at 5 o'clock to-day and Thursday, Feb. 4th and 5th. Men and women are invited.

JR. U.C. HOCKEY

Will the following turn out at 5 o'clock this afternoon for game with Meds: Daly, Malcolm, Calvert, Keith, Turner, Doner, Cameron, Twaits and Sprott.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

A meeting of the Political Science Club will be held at 8.00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room, Hart House. The subject is "Modern Political Tendencies in Germany".

VICTORIA 374

Class pins on sale in College Hall to-day and to-morrow (Wednesday and Thursday), between hours of 10 and 1 o'clock. Pins sold only to those who signed list, until Saturday night. Any left over will be sold at the party.

VICTORIA 374

Class party on Saturday, February 7 in Wynmwood. Dancing at 8.30. Entertainment for non-dancers. Music by Stan St. John's orchestra. Admission by year card or 75 cents.

U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.A.

The third of the series of lectures given by the U.C. Women's S.C.A. will be held on Wednesday, February 4, from 1.25 to 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Women's Union. Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak on "Women as Parents".

VICTORIA LITERARY SOCIETY

F. W. Bridge, President of the Ontario Association, will give an illustrated lecture on "Canadian Art" at Wynmwood on Wednesday, February 4 at 8 p.m.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA (Continued from page 2)

Trinity French Dramatics

A new variety of play was presented at the Trinity French Dramatic Society Tuesday evening, when two short psychological dramas of family life were given: *On Va-t-On Tantot* and *Double Regime*, by Henri Lavedan.

The first deals with a father's problem of what to do with his five demure daughters on a Sunday afternoon. The second is simply the case of "Jack Spratt could eat no fat. His wife could eat no lean". But instead of licking the platter they squabbled.

These plays were presented by Dorothy Livesay. Those taking part were: Professor Hicks, Ross Parmenter, Louise MacMillan, Barbara Borbridge, Ruth Harrison, Mary Cassidy, Naomi Slater, Rosamond Berry and Dorothy Livesay.

—D.K.L.

H.C. Players' Guild

No modern philosopher has been more widely or more grossly misunderstood than Friedrich Nietzsche

The popular imagination, fixing on such scare-words as "the blonde beast", "the Anti-Christ" or "the Superman", has created for itself a grotesque and terrifying monster, whose contemplation sends shivers down the back. "Nietzsche is a pessimist; Nietzsche hated the war..." these statements and many others like them are heard on all sides. "Under Cypresses", by Selwyn Dewdney, is an attempt to correct this impression and to give a sympathetic interpretation of the life of Nietzsche. The one-time philosopher and poet is shown in the last stages of his illness a few months before his death, while shadows from a dimly-remembered past still flicker before his pining consciousness.

Mr. Dewdney is interpreting the part of Nietzsche. Other members of the cast are Miss Helen Zavitz, Miss M. E. Watts, Miss Marion Lossing and Mr. Dennis Chitty.

Husbands are advocated as hobbies by a faculty woman from the University of Pittsburgh.

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PHYSICS DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Department of Physics announced the program for its seminar yesterday. It is as follows:

Thursday, February 5 at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43:

The Development of High Voltage X-Ray Tubes: W. D. Coolidge, Gen. Elec. Rev., Nov. and Dec. 1930, Lauritsen and Cassen, Phys. Rev., Sept. 1, 1930. Professor J. C. McLennan.

Surface Potentials: Joffe and Lukirsky, J. de Phys. Dec., 1930. J. H. Schulman and Ridel, Proc. Roy. Soc. Jan. 1931. Mr. B. C. Whitmore.

Objective Method of Evaluating Musical Performance as to Pitch and Time: Seashore and Tiffin, Science, Nov. 7, 1930, p. 400. Miss F. M. Quinlan.

SEA FLEAS PLAY VARSITY TO-NIGHT (Continued from page 3)

Port Colborne Sailors and every game counts from now on.

The Water Bugs will present their usual fast-skating aggregation of stars for to-night's struggle, with Lough, Mercer, Collins, Ross Paul, Beal and McMullen taking turns on the front line and Bruce Paul and Nugent looking after the defence job in front of Mueller. The last time the two teams clashed the Yacht Club boys had their work cut out to defeat the men of Porter by the odd goal in three. Since then they have shown considerable improvement, having a decision over the mighty Hamilton man-eaters to their credit. However, they will find plenty of trouble in scoring many goals against the Blues to-night. The latter feel they are about due to come across with a win and nothing would suit them better than to upset the dope and take a fall out of their old rivals from the lake front. The game is scheduled for 8.20 to-night at the Mutual Street Arena.

CORRESPONDENCE (Continued from page 2)

own on a stated subject, if he becomes disgusted, and fails to attend future ones? You cannot succeed in pleasing everyone—and greater ones than the various Debates Committees have gone down to failure through not realizing this. A statement of policy from the proper authorities as to whether the debates are intended for instruction, or entertainment, or what not, might clarify the situation, and a stricter control by the Speaker of the House might assure students that they would hear that which they came to hear. With all due respect for the efforts of those who are in charge, and realizing that it is easier to criticize than to correct, I venture that the present debates are half-baked. The seriously inclined ignore them because they are too futile, the seeker after entertainment ignores them because they are not frivolous enough. The ones that attend consist mostly of those who have nothing better to do, and they are neither very numerous nor very enthusiastic.

This is not intended to be merely criticism. It is an invitation to those in charge to stop complaining about lack of interest, and to make some positive move; to provide debates worthy of student support. R.S.V.P.

Yours Truly,
Baldwin House.

Query Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

Was it quite fair or courteous of Rev. Mr. Moore to designate the utterances of a recent visitor to the university as "positively silly", and to say that the gentleman in question should be "handed over to the scientists"? Mr. Moore holds his own opinions and doubtless gives utterance to them at times. Dr. Brown holds his, and has an equal right to express them. Moreover, countless people cordially agree with Dr. Brown.

Yours truly,
ONLOOKER.

CONCERT TICKETS FOR MEN TO BE SOLD THURSDAY

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 8th February, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 5th February.

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HARRY WALFORD—KI. 4882
Address—55 WELLESLEY ST.

Man's silver wrist watch, leather strap; name engraved on the back on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th, in the Locker Room, Hart House. Reward. Finder please turn watch in to Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.

American citizens have given more than eight million dollars to the League of Nations.

Success in intelligence tests means good academic work, Columbia professors have replied to a criticism published in the Nation magazine.

Shocked by the "sights" they saw at a University of Indiana football game, ladies of the Monroe county W.C.T.U. appealed to the students of that university "to keep drink out of the game."

The new stadium of the University of Florida, which will be dedicated by a football contest with the University of Alabama, has a seating capacity of 50,000.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1931

No. 73

PAMPHLETS WOULD SERVE STUDENTS STATE PROFESSORS

Need of Notes Depends Upon
the Character of
Lecture

VARIETY OF TREATMENT

Mistake to Attend Lectures
Merely for Information
to be Gained

"The need of taking notes depends very much on the character of the lecture, and upon there being a book which deals satisfactorily with the subject," stated Professor DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, when interviewed as to the question of the wisdom of taking notes at lectures.

"Many university subjects admit quite a variety of treatment," he continued, "and the professor may follow along lines followed by himself in his own special investigations. In such cases, attendance on lectures and the taking of notes would be almost a necessity.

"There are other subjects, however, that might very well be worked up without attendance. My opinion is, however, that even there a stimulating course for much. It is a mistake, I think, to attend a lecture merely for the information to be obtained. The matter of great moment is the point of view, the stimulus, and the method of discovery.

"It is a very good idea to have notes in the form of pamphlets to be presented to the class so as to leave the hour open for their development, interpretation and discussion."

When questioned as to the amount of work that a student in moderns is expected to cover outside of the lectures, Professor Jeanneret of University College said that it was hard to estimate. (Continued on page 4)

Serious Note Is Lacking At Toronto

"Students of the University of Toronto lack the serious note which should distinguish them. They do not seem to devote enough of their time to sound and serious reading, in which they differ from European scholars."

This was the opinion expressed by Miss Diana Fyrrh of France, when giving her impressions of Toronto at a recent meeting of the O.C.E. French Club.

Do the people of Toronto really get a shock when a young girl dares to smoke a cigarette? she asked.

"La Dernière Classe", presented by M. L. Chaquette, and skits interpreted by Misses A. Laforth, A. F. Shantz, M. E. Wood, S. Janis and J. Winter, completed the program of the meeting.

Woman The Soul Of Industry Males Contend, Effusively

Male opinion on feminine qualities of sportsmanship and efficiency show conflicting trends. Comments ranged all the way from one youth's statement, "Woman is the soul of industry"; to another's to the effect that a woman shows less fairness in competitive activities and more carelessness in all undertakings than the below-average male.

As for feminine opinion, it refused to judge itself and those "females of the species" who were approached, seemed wary of something in the way of a trap. One freshette overcame her shyness long enough to blurt out, "I think a woman displays more spirit than a man does in sport and therefore she may seem less sportsmanlike; as

University is Inclined To High Hat Older Writers Asserts Roberts

HART HOUSE DEBATES COMMITTEE ELECTED

J. L. Stewart and C. L. M. Douglas, both of III Trinity, were last night re-elected to the Hart House Debates Committee for 1931-1932 by the present committee. The remaining six undergraduate members of next year's committee will be elected at the next debate which takes place on February 25th. Full details as to nominations and elections will be published in the near future.

PREACHER NEEDS URBAN MIND

Farmers' Minds Are Preoccupied
More Than a
Townsmans

CLOSER TO NATURE

"How many of you fellows expect to be rural ministers?" asked Rev. R. H. Armstrong in his discussion of "Rural Problems", held in Victoria College Chapel last evening. There was a plentiful showing of hands, much to Mr. Armstrong's amusement. "Now, there are two vital things which you will have to face; first and foremost, urban-mindedness. I went to a town once to give an address and the chairman even apologized for the circumstances which placed me in a rural field. This is the prejudiced idea in the back of most theologians' heads.

To overcome this attitude, Mr. Armstrong thinks that the only method is to forget all thoughts of organization and seek for the idea that will respond to local circumstances; meet the needs and harness the resources of the rural mind. There should never be any such thing as standing in the ministry. We are out to serve God and these fields must be served.

This fear is gleaned from the listless look on the farmer's face when he is in church. Farmers' minds are preoccupied more than townsmen's. A rumble of thunder, a rustle of wind is enough to change the expression on a farmer's face. They're closer to nature—that is what accounts for the look.

LORETTO COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL AT-HOME

Loretto College held their eleventh annual at-home last night in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel.

The patronesses of the event were Lady Falconer, Lady Windell, Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mrs. D. Rae McKenzie, Mrs. John M. Harkins, Mrs. J. Lyons.

Dr. Roberts Gives Interesting
Interview to "Varsity"
Representative

IN TOUCH WITH YOUTH

Famed Writer Talks About
Modern Poetry and
Writing

By K. J. Erwin

"Do you know the young literary people at the university?" I asked Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, Canada's most eminent writer, when he granted me an interview for "The Varsity" after his lecture in Victoria yesterday morning. It was in his Emescliffe apartment.

"I keep in touch with all the young people. I know Dorothy Livesay very well. Edgar McGinnis too, of course. I have read Henry Noyes in Nat Benson's book." Dr. Roberts removed the big shell-rimmed glasses that one always links with the image of Canada's foremost poet.

"Do you think they ought to have a medium of expression?"

"In what way?"

"A literary magazine—"

"If well supported and well organized and put on a firm basis, I think it would be admirable if supported by the undergraduates or the very young generation. It would primarily be an organ for the undergraduates and recent graduates. The danger is always that a university magazine is apt to get a superior air and sniff at older writers. It is hard for an undergraduate magazine to avoid laying down the law and sniffing at older people. Humbert Wolfe has said a very good (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN SELDOM SPEAK FROM FLOOR

To Get Varsity Women to Enter
Debate Is Like Pulling
Teeth

SUBJECTS ARE TOO DEEP

"Debating is almost defunct at Varsity," declared Catherine Mace, St. Joseph's College. "It is like pulling teeth to get Varsity women to enter a debate." As for the audience, both serious and frivolous-minded: "We have too much else to do," explained Winnie Hughes, 371 U.C.

"There seems to be a fair amount of interest in interfaculty debates when the subject is not too deep and when the girls have not too much else to do," observed Margaret Bonis, IV year St. Hilda's. "There were between fifty and sixty at the last interfaculty debate."

The creation of the Victoria Parliament, according to Marion Haugh, head of the women's debating at Vic, has helped matters there. "There is more interest among women here this year than for some time. The attendance is good, with the co-eds in the majority."

Miss Haugh attributed the high standard attending women's debates to the fact that they seldom speak from the floor, hence all speeches are prepared. The debates committee is at a loss to account for the lack of enthusiasm. It was suggested that all the other university activities either bore connection with studies or future needs, or were shown official recognition in the way of crests. Hence the speakers at the next interfaculty debate to be held next week will thrash out the advisability of providing similar honours for star word-casters. "Don't you want to debate?" the reporter was asked hopefully.

NEW AMENDMENTS VOTED ON BY S.A.C. MEMBERS

Question Discussed Concerning
Appointments to Staff of
"The Varsity"

EDITOR ALLOWED CHOICE

Question of Eligibility of Student
Heads of Trinity
and Forestry

The new Student Government Constitution passed a quorum of the Men's S.A.C. yesterday with two amendments, one to solve a problem of representation from Trinity and Forestry, the other concerning appointments to the staff of "The Varsity". Seventeen voting members were present during all or part of the discussion.

The latter question was brought up by the editor of "The Varsity", who pointed out that in its proposed form the constitution, in the procedure for appointment of the staff, made no provision whereby the incoming editor would have any voice in the choice of sub-editors, who would form the nucleus of the staff. E. B. Jolliffe, Chairman of the Committee which presented the proposed constitution, agreed that this oversight should be remedied, and he and the editor were appointed a committee to revise Article 10 of the constitution, section 1, sub-section (2). The clause as amended, with the added portions in italics, follows:

"Subsequent to the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief, all other salaried members of The Varsity Staff shall be appointed in the same manner as the Editor-in-Chief, at a time when the incoming Editor-in-Chief shall sit as a member of the Publications Committee."

This clause as amended thus provides that each Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" shall be allowed to (Continued on Page 2)

BRIDGE PLAYERS' DREAM IS REALIZED

The bridge player's dream was realized yesterday by one of a foursome playing in the Junior Common Room at U.C. when one of the disciples of Milton C. Work bid and made a grand slam, doubled, playing contract bridge. Hearts were trumps, and to the dismay of the doubters, declarer lost not a single trick. The unknown wizard is now ready to give up the game, since he has fulfilled a lifelong ambition.

ANOTHER WAIL FROM POOR FEMALE

To-day's questions, on Common Sense and Domesticity, should be easy. Males who are marking a score are advised that the contest is nearly over. The last list appears to-morrow, and all entries for the Perfect Female must be in the office of "The Varsity" in Hart House not later than 5.00 p.m. on Monday, February 9. Entries should include the mark awarded for each list of ten questions and the total mark for the hundred questions.

COMMON SENSE

1. How sensible is she in wearing warmer clothes for February than for June?
2. How likely would she be to buy toothpaste, instead of perfume, if she could afford only one?
3. How willingly would she go to an inexpensive restaurant, if she knew you were broke?
4. How likely would she be to change her diet and start exercising if she started to get too fat?
5. How free is she from following the latest fads for outlandish fingernail and toenail enamels and exotic hair dyes?

(Continued on page 2)

THREE KNOCKOUT BOUTS FEATURED ASSAULT-AT-ARMS LAST NIGHT

Gordon Sinclair Will
Speak at Press Club

Gordon Sinclair, well-known reporter and feature writer, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the University Press Club, to be held in the North Common Room of Hart House to-day at 1.00 p.m. Members are asked to be present as this will be one of the most important meetings of the year. Prospective members, engaged in any branch of undergraduate journalism, are welcome to attend.

NURSERY SCHOOLS DO NOT PUNISH

Corporal Punishment Creates
Dislike and Stubbornness
Says Blatz

ABHORRS COD LIVER OIL

"Corporal punishment is unnecessary in the treatment of children," stated Dr. Blatz in his noon-hour lecture at the Union yesterday. "It only creates dislike and stubbornness. We find the better way is to put the offender to play by himself. His naturally social instincts will cause him to want the company of his playmates in a surprisingly short time."

Dr. Blatz described the system of education employed in the nursery schools, where the children are taught nothing but just to get along with other people. There is no interference from the older generation to cause discord, they are kept interested in their work or play, and because they are busy there is no difficulty with them.

"With regard to feeding," continued Dr. Blatz, "it must be regular, it must include the necessary vitamins, but above all, it must be enjoyable. In many homes the evening meal is a court of inquiry of the activities of the day—a period of energetic stalling and of the administration of justice. Let this meal at least be an hour of supreme relaxation and enjoyment. Do not let a child think he is worth individual attention. That's just exactly what he wants, and he'll cut up if he thinks he will get it."

Dr. Blatz abhorred such practices as giving cod-liver oil to the maid or the cat as demonstrating its worth and sending children to bed supperless.

Keen Fighting Spirit Displayed
Among All the
Contestants

LONGEST OUTSTANDING

Bouts Made Up in Quantity
What They Lacked
in Quality

Displaying keen fighting spirit and plenty of science, the contestants in the Interfaculty Senior Assault-at-Arms provided a great show last night in the big gym at Hart House. Nine boxing and thirteen wrestling bouts were contested to decide the men to qualify for the finals to-night.

Sammy Longert (U.C.) and Strachan (S.P.S.) provided the outstanding bout of the evening in the 175 lb. boxing semi-final. Longert received plenty of opposition from the School man, but showed his usual class in earning the decision. Murray Wilton (Trinity) found a hardy opponent in Saunders (O.A.C.), but was clever enough to win bandily. Wilton will soon be in the shape that carried him to the intercollegiate title in the 160 lb. class last year.

Three knockout bouts featured the show. In the 175 class, Wallbridge (S.P.S.) scored a technical knockout over Reynolds (O.A.C.) when the latter was forced to retire in the second round with a dislocated shoulder. Founding left and right hands to the head, Wallbridge had his opponent on the floor twice in the first round for counts. Bonair (O.A.C.) showed superior condition in defeating Hogg (U.C.) by a knockout in the first round. Deeks (U.C.) took the other 147 lb. bout from Flynn (U.C.) in a fast and interesting three rounds. The competition was keen in the 135 lb. (Continued on page 3)

WRITER BEGINS CAREER EARLY

C. G. D. Roberts Tells Victoria
About Early Efforts
in Writing

REAGS CARMAN'S POEMS

An interested group of students congregated in Victoria College Chapel Wednesday morning where Rev. Pelham Edgar introduced Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts. "I began to write when eleven years of age," stated Dr. Roberts. "However, I contented myself with writing and then tearing it up. When nearly sixteen I began to save my writings. I'm sorry I have not some of my first efforts now to look at and see what a fool I was. When seventeen an American magazine accepted one of my poems. My success spurred on Lampman, Scott and Carman, members of the group of '61', which began Canadian literature in the broader sense and made it first recognized abroad."

"Carman's method of writing and mine differ greatly. His was the free, spontaneous method. He wrote ferociously and then revised. I wrote slowly, rolling each word under my tongue and polishing each sentence before writing it down. I had a natural impulse to write poetry. However, I decided to write prose, good prose, and to master a pure, simple lucid style."

"Carman's audiences saw him as grave, diffident and apostolic. Yet among his friends he was a red-blooded humorist and always the life of the party. A secret told to him was safer than if not told. Most of his poetry keeps one up on the heights but he also wrote very humorous (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1931

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The old race of University men has disappeared; in its place there has appeared the modern tea-drinking, squabble-loving undergraduate, if we are to believe the evidence of those qualified to speak, the real old-timers, relics of an earlier generation who occasionally display evidences of their still-latent fire in exclusive press interviews with this publication and others of the daily press.

No longer do virile undergraduates consume their forty beers at the end of a well-spent day, and raise the sounds of revelry and mirth until far into the night. The few sporadic and infrequent bursts of physical energy running wild and free are but the dying embers of a fire that once flared full, shedding a glamour over the seat of learning. Gone are the days when student fights were an everyday occurrence, when furniture was smashed to kindling wood, and wounds healed to the magic application of salt and water.

And so the tale is told.

Worse still, the modern undergraduate is declared to have developed a psychology that is positively detrimental. The minds of the embryo learned move on a distinctly lower level, as compared with those of their predecessors.

Where does the tendency lead? If we are to admit the truth of the statements, we may well wake up to find our little world on the verge of decadence, vitiation and collapse. We cannot see, however, viewing the present day from a limited undergraduate viewpoint, that conditions are essentially worse than in earlier days.

In truth we will venture to say that there were never any good old days. It is doubtful if men were ever any happier, any more contented, than they are at the present time, alleged conditions of unrest to the contrary. Men still toil to earn their daily bread, as they always have done, and still are moved and actuated by the same ideals as they always were. It is only when viewed in retrospect that the past assumes a glamour that is delusive.

To critics of the present day generation, we would advise a closer study of their problem. Let them delve beneath the sophistries of modern youth and seek a more solid basis than their sweeping generalities would indicate. Energies have been diverted from the time-honoured paths, it may be true; in place of the large scale consumption of beer, a myriad of activities faces the undergraduate of to-day; even that old habit may be found to continue to considerable extent if the right quarters are searched.

This is no apology for modern youth; none is needed. If good old-fashioned ribaldry has disappeared, in its place, however, a new and finer culture has swept across the University, and the world.

COMMENT

A revolution was in progress at the meeting of the Men's S.A.C. yesterday afternoon. But no one would have guessed it from the attendance. Seventeen voting members were present, out of a membership of approximately thirty men, to discuss and vote upon the all-important question of the new constitution for student government. Several of the seventeen were members of the Joint Executive and had previously passed upon the Jolliffe Report. Not a representative from S.P.S. put in an appearance.

Eternal vigilance

ANOTHER WAIL FROM THE POOR FEMALE

(Continued from page 1)

6. How unlikely would she be to jump in a swimming pool while dressed for a party, just to take a dare?
7. If she were suffering from an acute pain in her side, would she refuse to call a doctor, "for fear it might be appendicitis"?
8. How frequently does she give reasons for the things she does? (Or does she do things, "just because"?)
9. How free is she from doing the things that annoy you most?

10. How much of the time does she act naturally? Or is she always putting on airs to impress strangers?

DOMESTICITY

8. How economically and sensibly would she be able to buy for the household?
9. How well would she be able to prepare, or supervise the preparation of meals so that they would be served on scheduled time?
10. How do you rate her as an interior decorator, with the ability to arrange furniture and add the home-like touches?

Art, Music and Drama

St. Joseph's Dramatics

The Rivals, by Sheridan, an old comedy seldom seen in Toronto, will be presented on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in their college auditorium by the St. Joseph's College Dramatic Society.

The play is still amusing, though the old forms and manners which it seems to satirize have passed away. Like most eighteenth century drama, it deals with a highly polite, insincere and somewhat crude society.

This production of *The Rivals*, will of course, be in the hands of an all-female cast. Fortunately it belongs to a type of play not entirely ill-suited to such a presentation.

Cast of *The Rivals*

Sir Anthony Absolute Jessie Grant
Captain Absolute Irene Baxter
Lydia Longquist Mary Palmer
Julia Helen O'Donnell
Lucy Marybel Quinn
Faulkland Lorraine Paterson
Sir Lucius O'Trigger Mary Gardner
Mrs. Malaprop Helen Dolan
Fag Frances O'Connor
David Margaret Gilhooley
Thomas Helen McHenry
Acres Bernita Miller
—Nemo.

Sketch Room

There will probably be considerable diversity of opinion regarding the present exhibition of Contemporary American Art on show in the Hart House Sketch Room. It is an exhibition of a sort that has never before graced (or disgraced) the walls of our local gallery. All we can say is: go and see for yourself.

There are a few pictures about whose merit there can be no doubt. "The Grove", by Walter Palmer, is exceptionally good, probably the best in the exhibit. The shadows on the snow are excellently handled. "Edge of a Clearing", by J. F. Murphy, is also quite delightful. The simplicity

of composition and the delicate handling of colour make the canvas outstanding. The three portraits on the north wall are all of a high standard, particularly the self portrait by Thomas Eakins.

If you feel that technique is not an essential in painting or that art, as such, does not require the assistance of mere accuracy of line, you will no doubt find this exhibition much to your liking. There are many canvases in the exhibit which are sadly out of drawing and many in which there is a conspicuous lack of technique, as judged by all orthodox standards.

We cannot refrain from mentioning one or two examples which are particularly annoying to us. The strange lines and horrible gobs of paint make "Odalisque" by John Palmer, positively repulsive, while "Still Life", by Alexander Robinson might be mistaken for an example of child art.

If we compare this exhibition with the first one of this year in the Sketch Room, which was in reality an exhibition of Contemporary Canadian Art most of us will feel that contemporary Canadian artists must have attained a very high standard indeed.

In the little Sketch Room there is a very fine exhibition of the work of eighteenth century landscape artists, including the following: Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Diaz, Troyon, Meissonier, De la Croix, Turner (marines), Courbet and Jongkind. It is well worth seeing.

From the standpoint of the undergraduate probably the most interesting exhibition of the year is that of the work of Hart House members which will appear on the walls of the Sketch Room on the sixteenth of February. Such an exhibition has a local interest such as none of the others can hope to attain. We urge you to make the most of this opportunity afforded by Hart House. In a university which lays claim to high cultural attainments such an exhibition should be an outstanding event. —G.K.M.

CANADIAN ART FINDS WORLD RECOGNITION

"We are beginning to realize that Canadian art is commencing to take its place in the world. Wembley helped us, for there our exhibits were placed before the world," said F. H. Brigden, president of the Ontario Artists' Association in his informal address on Canadian Art to the Victoria Literary Society last night.

"For a full appreciation of art, one must know the biographies of the artist," Mr. Brigden said. His lecture was illustrated with pictures of Canadian artists which have been collected by Mr. Hammond of *The Globe*. In conclusion the speaker said that the future of art lies in the small picture, done out of doors, and being in the home where the artist would at all times be speaking to us.

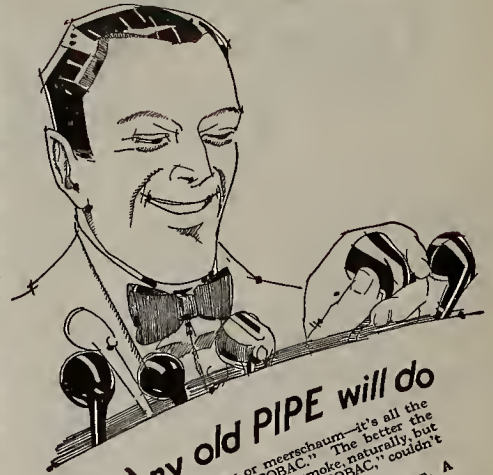
AMENDMENTS VOTED ON BY S.A.C. MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

express his desires concerning the personnel of his staff.

The other amendment, which was referred back to the Constitutional Committee for its exact wording, provided for the election of special S.A.C. representatives from Trinity College and the Faculty of Forestry, whose student government heads would not be eligible to sit on the new S.A.C. The name of the new organization, the advisability of appointing a Committee on Men's Discipline, and a proposal to provide for the election of an undergraduate President, if desirable, were discussed, but no changes in the constitution as presented, were made in these respects.

The following members were present: M. K. Kenny, President; A. G. Burns, Secretary; A. E. F. Allan, "Varsity"; H. Appleton, J. S. Corrigan, D. B. Murray, N. H. Shaw, W. H. A. Thorburn, U.C.; B. A. R. Dignan, K. J. Erwin, E. B. Jolliffe, Victoria; H. S. C. Archibold, R. Yates, Trinity; A. B. Ward, Pharmacy; L. P. Hunt, Wycliffe; R. E. Diprose, Dents; F. E. Eidt, Forestry; A. M. Doyle, Meds; F. B. Plewes.



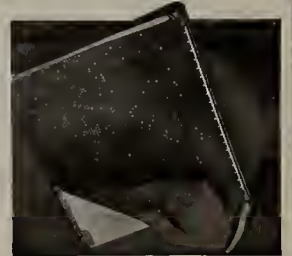
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God, how I wish I *could* be like her! —N.A.B.

—C—
Men have been nabbed for less than that.

—C—
Now we must leave you. We have other affairs.

—C—
WE ARE GOING TO PROPOSE TO PANSY!
—Chaz.

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SMART BOUTS FEATURE ASSAULT PRELIMS; 3 TECHNICAL K-O'S

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

There were several interesting features of last night's preliminaries of the annual senior assault aside from the fact that both the wrestling and boxing bouts were up to the standard of former years. The assault was the longest on record. It commenced promptly at 7.45 and finished at 12.30. Another feature of the tournament was the fact that we didn't get sleepy until it was over. No chance to take a nap while any of these mit and mat men were in action. And the matches were run off so rapidly under the able management and announcing of Lonny McDonnell that it was impossible to even snatch a wink between them. O.A.C. brought down a strong contingent but did not have the same success as last year. Five of the Aggies reached the finals. Incidentally the attendance outstripped all former records and the gym should be crowded to-night for the finals. If last night's battles were a foretaste of the finals, the fans will not pass up the show. The winners will be Varsity's best bets for an intercollegiate title.

It was quite apparent last night why these rasslin' shows in which Stasiak, Don George and Sonny clown drag in the cash customers. The public wants action and plenty of it. At the assault the fights which earned the loudest applause revealed the least science. Schuman of U.C. did a Sonnenberg on Wallingford of Meds. The Artsman hit the medico with a flying tackle and bore him aloft. Then he tried to make him dizzy by swinging him around in mid-air. He completed the exhibition by banging Wallingford to the floor. But Wallingford took the punishment and came back to win.

Wallbridge of School went at Reynolds of O.A.C. like a large edition of a wild-cat. (He is a heavy.) He sent the Aggie boxer to the floor twice in the first round for counts of 7 and 8. In the second he dropped him again. But Reynolds dislocated his shoulder and lost by a technical KO. Wallbridge packs a vicious punch. He meets Longert to-night in the final.

The two best bouts of the evening were between Longert and Strachan, and Wilton and Saunders. Longert and Wilton were too experienced for their opponents and won handily. Both are fast and can hit. They look like sure finalists and point winners for Varsity in the 160 and 175 pound divisions of the intercollegiate meet.

TORONTO SENIORS TROUTED BY YACHT CLUB SIX

Nationals Win Easily While
Travelling in Their Top
Form

SEA FLEAS DOMINATED

Varsity Strengthened Towards
Last Half and Game
Livened Up

National Yacht Club swept to a clear cut victory last night at the Arena Gardens over the University of Toronto in a senior O.H.A. group A game, winning easily by 6 to 1. The Nationals were much the better team and they were travelling at top form. The game was interesting, the play was fast, and in the final half it became quite exciting when the defence men started to hand out stiff body-checks.

The Sea Fleas dominated the play from the start. Their forward line of McMullen, Lough and Seagram worked smoothly together and their combination carried them in on Ames in the blue nets time after time. Varsity looked woefully weak defensively in the early part of the game, the front line failing to co-ordinate with the defence in halting the Sea Fleas' at-

tack. Varsity strengthened somewhat in the latter part of the middle period and from then on the game livened up.

Weiner Lough opened the scoring four minutes after the start of the game when he slipped around the Blue defence to score on a close-in drive. Seagram added a second for the Water Bugs taking a pass from Lough and rounding the nets, he picked it out of a scramble and slapped it by goalie Ames. Bruce Paul ended the scoring in the opening frame when he scored on a solo rush, stick-handling his way through the Blue defence to pull out the goalie and send it home. Smillie was serving a penalty as Paul scored his goal.

The final goal of the game came in the first half of the last period when Bruce Paul scored his third goal of the evening on a lone rush. Varsity tried hard to tally but Mueller was unbeatable in the Nationals' nets. Varsity's defence of Dewar and Smillie strengthened considerably in the final period and both stepped into the Sea Fleas with good results. Towards the end of the game Smillie received a facial injury when Dewar flattened Paul on the ice with a smart body-check, Smillie coming in contact with Paul.

National Yacht Club—Goal, Mueller; defence, Nugent and Paul; centre, Lough; wings, Seagram and McMullen; subs, Mercer, Beal and McKay. University of Toronto—Goal, Ames; defence, Dewar and Whitehead; centre, Stewart; wings, Smillie and Harley; subs, Lenahan, Leak and Ferguson.

First Period

Nationals...Lough 4.00
Nationals...Seagram (Lough) ... 7.00
Nationals...Paul 9.00
Penalties—Nugent, Smillie, Dewar, Seagram.

Second Period

Nationals...Paul 1.00
Nationals...Lough 2.00
Varsity...Harley (Stewart) 1.00
Penalties—Nugent, Paul, McKay, Ferguson, Lenahan and Dewar.

Third Period

Nationals...Paul 8.00
Penalties—Harley, McKay, Mercer (5 min).
Referee—Earl Baskwill.

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Next Sunday, Feb. 8th, at 3.45 p.m.
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Admission 25c

THREE KNOCKOUTS FEATURE ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

class and three good bouts resulted. McCatty (S.P.S.) met a clever man in Campbell (Vic), but got the judge's decision. Stone (Trinity) and Green (Meds) were well matched and provided a fast bout. The former received the verdict in three rounds. Magner (Meds) winner of the lightweight class in the junior assault, earned a close decision over Archibald (O.A.C.). In the first bout of the evening, Teddy Fell, intercollegiate 126 lb. champion, knocked out Gilbert (O.A.C.) in the first round. The bell saved the latter, but as he was unable to continue, Fell received the decision on a technical knockout.

The wrestling bouts made up in quantity what they lacked in quality. Some of the mat men showed an excellent knowledge of the game, while others showed little more than the will to mix it. In the heavyweight class, Webster (O.A.C.) and Shute (Meds) put on a great display. The Guelph man got the decision on the third fall. Watt (Vic) defeated Harris (S.M.C.) in the other bracket of the 174 lb. class and earned the right to meet Webster in the final. Wright (O.A.C.) took two straight falls from Mason (Dents) and Eaton (Meds) duplicated the feat in a bout with Wachna of (Dents), in the 158 lb. class. Campbell (Dents) got the decision over Fletcher (Vic) in a slow bout in the 145 lb. class, while La Pointe (O.A.C.) took two straight falls from Walker (U.C.) in short order. Taylor (S.P.S.) took the other bout in this class by earning two straight falls from Bryant (O.A.C.). McKinney (Vic) university champion, decisioned Dunlop (O.A.C.) in the only contest in the 134 pounders. Bannister (S.P.S.) another intercollegiate man, Wallingford (Meds) and Hymmen of (Dents), defeated Wilson (O.A.C.), Shuman (U.C.) and Goldenberg (U.C.) respectively in the featherweight class. The match between Wallingford and Shuman was a feature of the program. The latter executed a flying tackle on Wallingford and then spun him in the air, before dropping him to the floor. Despite his bombastic tactics, Shuman lost the decision on one fall. Brownlee (S.P.S.) and Patterson (O.A.C.) gave a great exhibition of the mat game in the 112 lb. class. The former took the first fall after 8 minutes and got the decision. Rundle (Meds) earned the right to meet Brownlee in the final by eliminating Kinnear (U.C.) in a fair bout.

The results of the fencing show Lee (Meds) in first place in the foils with Porter (Trinity) the runner-up and Coleman and Sculley of U.C. tied for third. The last two named will settle third place in a bout to-day. In the epee, Porter and Lee exchanged places with Sculley next. The sabre bouts will be fought to-day at 5 p.m. The intercollegiate fencing team is chosen from the winners of the foils tournament. The epee and sabre are not yet intercollegiate contests, although an effort has been made to make them so.

The final bouts in the assault take place to-night at 7.45 sharp in the big gym. Five extra preliminary bouts are scheduled for this afternoon, at 4.30 p.m.

BOXING

126 lb.—Fell (S.P.S.) defeated Gilbert (O.A.C.) technical knockout.
135 lb.—McCatty (S.P.S.) defeated Campbell (Vic); Magner (Meds) defeated Archibald (O.A.C.); Stone (Trinity) defeated Green (Meds).
147 lb.—Bonair (O.A.C.) defeated Hogg (U.C.) technical knockout; Deeks (U.C.) defeated Flynn (U.C.).
160 lb.—Wilton (Trinity) defeated Saunders (O.A.C.).
175 lb.—Wallbridge (S.P.S.) defeated Reynolds (O.A.C.) technical knockout; Longert (U.C.) defeated Strachan (S.P.S.).

Referee—Alex Sinclair.
Judges—Dr. W. Easson Browne and Dr. C. Gossage.

WRESTLING

112 lb.—Brownlee (S.P.S.) defeated Patterson (O.A.C.); Rundle (Meds) defeated Kinnear (U.C.).
126 lb.—Bannister (S.P.S.) defeated Wilson (O.A.C.); Wallingford (Meds) defeated Shuman (U.C.); Hymmen (Dents) defeated Goldenberg (U.C.).
134 lb.—McKinney (Vic) defeated Dunlop (O.A.C.).
145 lb.—La Pointe (O.A.C.) defeated Walker (U.C.); Taylor (S.P.S.) defeated Bryant (O.A.C.); Campbell (Dents) defeated Fletcher (Vic).
158 lb.—Wright (O.A.C.) defeated Mason (Dents); Eaton (Meds) defeated Wachna (Dents).
174 lb.—Webster (O.A.C.) defeated Shute (Meds); Watt (Vic) defeated Harris (S.M.C.).

Referee—Mike Chapausuk.
FENCING
Foil—1, Lee (Meds); 2, Porter (Trinity); 3, Coleman (U.C.); 4, Sculley (U.C.).
Epee—1, Porter (Trinity); 2, Lee (Meds); 3, Sculley (U.C.).
Sabre to be contested to-morrow and also the two tied for third place in the foils to contest to-morrow at 5 p.m.

Overseas Education League

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1931

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Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

Third Annual Summer School in English.

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Second Annual Summer School of Music.

London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.

(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

Members of any of these groups may make arrangements to attend the Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference at Lausanne from July 31st to August 12th.



Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Office of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The Varsity intercollegiate team displayed the best form yet this year when they defeated the seconds by 57 to 23. The forward line especially turned in a much better game than in their first effort against Margaret Eaton last week. The defence too, seems to have tightened up, although the seconds did not provide such good opposition as the M.E.S. squad.

The work of Mary Stewart, who played for the seconds, was particularly good, and she turned in a consistently strong game. Her shooting was especially good, and the defence was the weakest point in the second team's game.

Meds and Junior Vic played to a 1-all tie in their interfaculty hockey game last night. The game was quite slow and neither team displayed much in the way of combination, although Vic had an undoubted edge in this department.

At the Household Science swimming meet last night, Margot Thompson, who is president of the University Swimming Club, carried off the individual title, with twelve points to her credit. Until Household Science became a separate faculty, she starred

for U.C. and her work stood out, especially in the speed events last night.

The meet was closely contested all through, and plenty of enthusiasm was displayed. Chances for Household Science in the interfaculty meet look very bright, and they will certainly make the other faculties step for the title.

FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

DIETITIANS HOLD SWIMMING MEET

Margot McDonald Leads with
Beulah Hutner in the
Next Position

FIRST H.S. MEET

At the Household Science swimming meet held at the Lillian Massey pool last night Margot McDonald, president of the University Swimming Club, took the lead for individual score with twelve points, with Beulah Hutner a close runner-up scoring ten points, and Florence Cumming third with four points.

The dietitians displayed plenty of enthusiasm at their first separate meet. Margot McDonald excelled in speed, while Beulah Hutner showed good form, especially in her ornamental swimming.

Plunge—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Beulah Hutner.
Back stroke—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Beulah Hutner; 3, Florence Cumming.
Blindfold race—1, Florence Cumming; 2, Anna Stockdale.
Free style—1, Margot McDonald; (Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8.00—St. Joseph's College play, "The Rivals", College auditorium, Broad-albaine Street.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
7.45—The Thursday discussion group of the Fabius Club is meeting to compare "The Place of Socialism in the United States and Canada".
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Call upon Me in time of trouble." Room 38, U.C.
Household Science At-Home, Royal York Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra. Tickets \$5.00 plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
1.20—Commerce Club meeting in the Music Room Hart House. Speaker: Dr. W. E. Blatz on "Things seen in Russia."

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Hart House String Quartette, students' concert, Convocation Hall.
8.00—Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' annual at-home.

8.00—Annual chess match between faculty and students in the South Common Room.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
5.00—Newman Club tea dance.
3.00—Delta Delta Delta subscription bridge, Arcadian Court.
7.00—Occupational Therapy Graduation dinner at the King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
8.45—Wymulwood musicals. The artist will be Mr. B. Halpern, violinist.
5.00—Newman Club tea and musicals.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.
8.15—Hector Charlesworth on "Canadian Memoir Writing" at the Women's Union at the open meeting of the U.C. Women's Lit. Admission 50 cents.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in the Women's Union. (Not Wednesday as previously stated.)

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
9.00 p.m.—Newman Ball, King Edward Hotel.

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Original feature work. Come!

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Room 38 U.C.
Knox College Annual At-Home, Royal York Hotel.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Thy will be done." Room 38 U.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Suffer the children to come." Room 38 U.C.

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymulwood. List may be signed in

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One Trial Will Convince You.

UNIVERSITY IS INCLINED
TO HIGH HAT OLDER MEN

(Continued from page 1)

thing that there is no modern poetry, but that the older writers simply sniff at the younger. So you see there is mutual antagonism."

"What do you think of free verse, Dr. Roberts?"

"I have the greatest respect for it. It is hardest to achieve a real poem in free verse than in any verse form. Some of the greatest poems have been written in free verse."

"About prose, Dr. Roberts. As the father of our prose style, what do you think of James Joyce and his school of—"

"I think he is intolerable! And he is getting crazier and crazier in his new work. The thing is such an unutterable chaos. As for D. H. Lawrence, he has a sex obsession, I don't think there is anything to be gained by obscenity."

"But obscenity does not annul a novel's chances of being a work of art?" I stammered.

"No. There may be consistent character drawing. Have you read Cabell's 'Beyond Life'? You should read it." Dr. Roberts closed the interview by reading me Matthew Arnold's "Utrum in Paratus" and I left knowing that I knew nothing, but with a charming personality stamped on my memory.

PAMPHLET WOULD SERVE
STUDENTS STATES PROF.

(Continued from page 1)

mate but that he considered that about a third of the work is covered in a general way, and the rest is left to the student to get up for himself.

Professor Kirkwood, Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Trinity College, said that the amount of work covered by students depended greatly on the year and course, adding that the upper years of the honour course have to do a great deal of their work for themselves.

When asked if a student might be successful if he attended few lectures and concentrated on reading, he said that this too, depended on the year and course, but that as a general rule in the first years of a pass course a student would be more likely to succeed if he attended lectures than if he tried to get the subject up for himself.

As far as his work was concerned, he did not favour the use of notes given out beforehand, although it could be used merely as a skeleton in such a subject as history.

Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love not the World." Room 38 U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love one another." Room 38 U.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
School At-Home.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor R. Mercer-Wilson.

Aeroplanes Fly Up and Down
Dons Tuxedo Nine Times Round

By Milton Shulman

Nothing in particular, and everything in general . . . for lack of anything better, under this title we introduce another effusion to this already brow-beaten, suffering back page . . . we know it's rotten . . . all complaints will be received at tradesmen's entrance in the rear . . . when a child we were considered a terror . . . we used to sit on the line and tear our sister's paper dolls . . . Bang! another home pun . . . wonder what else they're going to do in that populous General Science lecture . . . so far they've had an alarm clock ringing near the end of the monologue . . . a mouth organ solo . . . paper aeroplanes flying down from the balcony . . . and somebody had enough salt to muster up the courage to throw pepper into the atmosphere . . . it sneezed us all . . . next they should try putting on an old fashioned barn dance . . . or building pyramids . . . the professors enjoy it . . . we see that a tuxedo, only worn nine times, has been advertised for sale . . . well, we have a suit of flannel underwear with large ivory buttons . . . which we are forced to sell on account of the business depression . . . it's an heirloom . . . it was loomed with goat's hair . . . all offers must be addressed in care of No. 2 police station . . . so U.C. women are having a public speaking contest . . . first they announce "If we don't get you by fair means, we'll get you by our own means" . . . and then to back up the statement they have contests in which they do get us . . . shots have been fired at a passing street car . . . no need to worry about being held up on any street car running between eight and nine p.m. . . they're so packed it's impossible to even wriggle a toenail . . . let alone raise two hands . . . that piano in U.C. common room will soon be getting fallen arches from inactivity, since the radio has taken its place . . . another example of the machine taking the place of man . . . if against canned music, sign the attached coupon, and send to the station to which you are listening . . . and for to-day's happy thought . . . if professors had to study for exams what a great world this would be . . . You're welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

JR. U.C. SOFTBALL

Will the following players be on hand at 4 o'clock to-day for an exhibition game against the seniors: J. Smith, Hass, Gibson, Loblaw, Giroux, Gavin, Grant, Blackford, Rooke, Knight, Dickinson, Schulman.

SR. VIC vs. SR. S.P.S.

The basketball game scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. has been postponed. This game will be played next week. Watch the Bulletin Board for further notice.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

The following must turn out against Senior U.C. to-day at 4 p.m.: Rapsey, Barker, Scott, Ingram, Berwick, Wilkinson, Bell and Armstrong.

VICTORIA

Lists for the Hart House Musicals on Sunday evening February 8, may be signed in the college hall to-day from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S DRAMATICS

All men interested in dramatics should attend the meeting of the dramatic section of St. Michael's Glee Club to be held on Thursday, February 5th at 1 o'clock in the college club room. Rehearsals will commence at once for a play to be staged in Hart House on March 17th.

FENCING

The sabre tournament will be at 5.00 to-night. Will the following be on hand: Mervynne, Coleman, Porter, Lee, Moore. Please be on time.

VARSITY SENIORS
DEFEAT SECONDS

Lose Game by Weakening in Second Half After Interval

Displaying remarkable form in the second period, when they scored 34 points, Varsity seniors defeated the seconds by a count of 57 to 23. The seconds managed to hold the seniors almost even in the first half, but they weakened badly after the interval.

The seconds started off fast and began the scoring on a nice shot by Mary Stewart. The seniors came back quickly and the teams scored basket for basket almost all through the period, but a rally netted the seniors three baskets, which put them on the long end of a 23 to 17 score at half-time.

A whirlwind attack right from the beginning of the second half swept the second team off their feet, and some good work by Louise Crouch and Eleanor Sedgewick accounted for most of the seniors' tallies. The seconds could not get going and they also had some hard luck on their shots when close-in. An injury to Beth Jenking, at jumping centre for the seconds, materially weakened the Blue team and from then on the seniors

COMMERCE CLUB

Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak to the Commerce Club on "Things in Russia", in the Music Room, Hart House, on Friday, February 6 at 1.20.

MALVERN EX-PUPILS

Graduates of Malvern Collegiate Institute are urged to attend the annual ex-pupils' at-home on Friday, February 6 at 9 o'clock. The proceeds are this year to go to the Scholarship Fund.

KNOX COLLEGE AT-HOME

The annual Knox College at-home will be held at the Royal York Hotel on Wednesday, February 11. Joe De Courcy's orchestra. Full particulars from Harold Borland, East House, Knox College.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The ticket list for the V.C.U. women's tea dance, February 14th, is now closed to 1st, 2nd and 3rd years, since the number signed already exceeds the allotment of tickets to these years.

FABIUS CLUB

The Thursday discussion group will meet to-night at 7.45 in the Women's Union at 79 St. George St. The topic will be "The place of socialism in Canada and the United States."

ST. MIKE'S GLEE CLUB

The choral section of the club will be held at 7 p.m. This meeting will take place at 57 Queen's Park Crescent. Only those interested in quartet singing need attend.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE
HONOUR GRADUATORS

The annual dance in honour of the graduating year was given last night at St. Hilda's College. The decorations were modernistic, one of the rooms representing a merry-go-round. Miss Cartwright, Dean of Women for St. Hilda's College, Miss M. Tamblin, Head of the College, and Miss F. Axworthy, 1

had no trouble in overwhelming the seconds.

Louise Crouch, stellar senior forward, was outstanding, and netted 23 points. Loretto McGarry at jumping centre, played an excellent game, and the whole Blue senior squad combined well and their shooting was particularly good. Mary Stewart and Betty Thomas were best for the seconds.

Varsity Firsts—Louise Crouch (23), Wilma Haslett (11), forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick (15), side centre; Loretto McGarry, jumping centre; Jean Allen, Eleanor Wallace, defence; subs, Sally Ballard (6), Bea Longley (2), Pat Palmer.

Varsity Seconds—Bessie Lowry (2), Vieve Quinlan (9), forwards; Mary Stewart (12), side centre; Beth Jenking, jumping centre; Betty Thomas, Grace Gristwood, defence; subs, Hilda Layman, Marjory Wright.

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Plaid Silk
Blouses
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VARSITY 328 BLOOR
ST. WEST
TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

WRITER BEGINS
CAREER EARLY

(Continued from Page 1)

ones. This is illustrated by the following anecdote. A young artist wrote to Carman asking for the colour of his hair and eyes and as she was painting his portrait. He replied:

My eyes are bronze-green, My complexion is half way between If versed in the modern impressionistic plan, You might try a mixture of purple and tan."

The rest of Dr. Roberts' time was spent in a sympathetic reading of some of Carman's poems, and also some of his own, which reveal a lovable personality and a keen mind.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

DIETITIANS HOLD FIRST
SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page 1)

2, Anna Stockdale; 3, Florence Cumming.

Soda Biscuit Race—1, Grace Martin; 2, Anna Stockdale.

Side stroke—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Anna Stockdale; 3, Grace Martin.

Style swimming—1, Beulah Hutner; 2, Florence Cumming; 3, Grace Martin.

Balloon race—1, Florence Cumming; 2, Janet Kennedy.

Relay Race—Fourth year.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 6th, 1931

No. 74

PALMER COMMENTS ON THE ATTITUDE OF REV. F. MOORE

Rev. Noel Palmer Criticizes
Moore for Attitude To-
wards Brown

EVOLUTION DISCUSSED

Ignorance of Fundamental
Facts Blamed for Wordy
Disagreements

In reply to comments made in Tuesday's issue of "The Varsity" by the Rev. F. J. Moore of the Student's Christian Movement at the University of Toronto upon a lecture delivered here recently by the Rev. Arthur E. Brown under the auspices of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union, the following letter has been received by the editor of this paper from the Rev. F. Noel Palmer, B.A., B.D., General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada: Editor, "The Varsity",

Dear Sir:
May 1, as an Oxford graduate, offer a few observations regarding the statements attributed to the Rev. F. J. Moore in your issue of February 2. When we talk of origins, we have to go outside the realm of pure science. It is a matter of collecting evidence and building a case, but the final conviction is necessarily a matter of spiritual insight, or faith. "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God".

One like myself must frankly and humbly disclaim any qualification for pronouncing on scientific themes. But any intelligent person can see two facts: one, that there are many zealous opponents of a scholarly evangelical faith who are as little qualified to speak scientifically as I am. The other fact is, that the theory of evolution (Continued on page 2)

PARIS THEATRES IN THREE GROUPS

Little Theatres Are Divided
into Three Distinct
Types

SOROID PLAYS

"The little theatres of Paris are divided into three groups: the veterans, the younger generation and the dramatic clubs", stated Robert Finch in the last of the series of lectures held in West Hall of University College yesterday afternoon. "Of the veterans, the Theatre Libre which grew to fame under Antoine is perhaps the most important," continued Mr. Finch. "However, Antoine's preference for naturalism finally led him to produce nothing but sordid plays which finally forced the Theatre Libre to close in 1896 after having produced ten new dramatists and 187 plays.

"The aim of La Maison de l'Oeuvre under Lugne Poe, was dramatic cosmopolitanism. The settings, painted by promising young artists, added to the delightful atmosphere.

"The younger generation declared war on the commercialism of the theatre, Jacques Copeau at the head of Le Vieux Colombine, made up his repertoire of old and new French and foreign classics. His cast consisted of a small number of young and sincere actors whom he trained himself, or in the dramatic school he later founded. At the height of his success Copeau retired to the country with part of his cast to experiment and has just returned to Paris.

VARSITY WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM



The Varsity women's intercollegiate hockey team, shown above, will play Queen's here on Saturday night at the Blue Arena, in the first of a two-game series for the intercollegiate

championship. The return game will be played in Kingston on February 20. Left to right—Bliss McQuarrie, wing; Betsy Burruss, goal; Dot Starr, wing; Betty Carter, centre; Fran Crooks, defence; Margot Thompson, wing; Adele Statten, defence; Naomi Slater, defence; Gwen Murrell-Wright, manager.

S.P.S. DEFEAT O.A.C. BY SINGLE POINT TO CAPTURE ASSAULT

ART EXHIBITION AT HART HOUSE

The annual exhibition of paintings and drawings by members of Hart House will be held in the Sketch Room from Monday, 16th February until Saturday, 28th February. There is a Visitors' Day on Sunday 22nd February when ladies introduced by members will have an opportunity of seeing this exhibition. Any undergraduate, graduate or faculty member of Hart House may submit his work for the exhibition and the Sketch Committee hopes that, as formerly, a large number will do so. All exhibits clearly marked with the name and address of their owner must be in the Warden's office not later than 6 p.m. on Thursday 12th February. The hanging committee will consist of Mr. F. S. Haines, the Curator of the Art Gallery of Toronto and Professor H. Wasteneys, a former Chairman of the Sketch Committee. Work submitted must not be technical, that is to say, purely architectural, anatomical, etc. This exhibition has always aroused much interest in past years and like the photographic show arranged by the camera committee, gives members an opportunity of exhibiting their own work.

MISS WRONG TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S UNION

Miss Margaret Wrong, daughter of Professor G. M. Wrong, Professor Emeritus of history at the university, is speaking at the Women's Union this evening during dinner. Miss Wrong, former Dean of Women's Union, at 85 St. George Street, is speaking on her purpose in inaugurating Argyle House and the Women's Union itself. The speaker will also deal with present residence and college conditions here.

Miss Wrong is now the secretary for Africa of the International Christian Literary committee, where her special duty is to bring about co-operation between government and mission schools. All new resident girls are invited to the Union to hear Miss Wrong speak.

O.A.C. Entrants Lose Assault
for First Time in Several
Years

S.P.S. TOTALS 53

Medicine Takes Third Place;
Trinity Fourth in Total
Round

By Norman Dickson

School of Practical Science were declared champions of the interfaculty senior assault-at-arms which terminated at Hart House last evening when they nosed out Ontario Agricultural College by a single point. This is the first time in several years that the senior assault has not been won by the O.A.C. entrants.

S.P.S. scored a total of 53 points, 29 in boxing and the remainder in the wrestling bouts. O.A.C. scored but 18 in boxing but compiled a total of 34 in the mat game. Medicine was third with a total of 31 and Trinity fourth with 25.

Every bout was keenly contested. At the start of the finals it could be seen that the championship was between S.P.S. and O.A.C. The Aggies collected 22 points from the preliminaries and the semi-finals while School garnered but 13. In the finals, however, School captured four events to three for O.A.C., which gave them the title.

Stone of Trinity scored the only knockout of the evening. Boxing in the 135 lb. class, Stone completely overshadowed Wagner of Meds, and the referee halted the bout in the first round and awarded it to Stone.

The 160 lb boxing bout proved to be the best of the evening. Wilton of Trinity and Elson of School were the contestants. From the start both waded in and for three rounds the fans were treated to an exhibition of real hitting, with Murray Wilton having a decided edge over the School man. Bonaci of O.A.C. and Deeks of U.C. opened up in the second round of the welterweight event and for a while it looked as if the straight lefts of Deeks were carrying him to a decision. Bonaci, boxing with a clipped bone in the thumb of his right hand, made a great comeback in the third round and finished the bout with a rally of points that earned him the bout. Longest clearly outpointed and (Continued on page 3)

PERFECT FEMALE ANTAGONIZES COEDS

Qualifications for Perfection
Termed Absolute
Rot

INTEREST AROUSED

"Well, most of us could pass all those tests without any trouble—they are all so far-fetched that they're no tests at all." This statement made by Miss Doris Pringle, II Vic yesterday, seems to sum up the opinion of the majority of co-eds who would express any opinion at all on the merits of yesterday's "Perfect Female" questions on Common Sense and Domesticity.

"Absolute rot!" and "Dumb as usual," were both heard more than once.

"Go to an inexpensive restaurant if he were broke? We'd do more than that—we'd go home!" said one anonymous, but apparently experienced young lady in the university library.

"I think they're quite inconsistent throughout. And especially the one about jumping into a swimming pool dressed for a party is very foolish," commented Jane Grey, Iff U.C.

"The whole idea is cute, and this morning's are quite good. I'm being marked, and it's fun," Francis Weisburg, Iff U.C., maintained enthusiastically.

"There's nothing connected with common sense about jumping into a swimming pool dressed for a party—but it is a point even if it doesn't belong under that head. And as for refusing to call a doctor 'for fear it might be appendicitis', there are lots of girls like that; the question is a good one," said Jean Hunnisset, I U.C.

Hart House Elections

The House Committee of Hart House, with the approval of the Board of Stewards, announces that the election of members to the Stauding Committees of the House, will take place on Wednesday, March 4th.

All male undergraduates are cautioned to present their Hart House Fee Receipt and registration card to the Hall Porter as soon as possible, and have their membership stamp affixed, since this card must be shown when voting.

"Efficiency is World's Greatest Curse," Deplores Gordon Sinclair

Hart House Sunday Evening Concert

Due to an error occurring in a head in yesterday's "Varsity" a false impression is abroad that the tickets for the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House next Sunday evening are for sale. A limited quantity of single tickets is available for free distribution at the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House, as on all previous occasions. The Warden expressed regret to "The Varsity" last night that, due to yesterday's error, students had not availed themselves of these tickets.

The concert this coming Sunday promises to be one of the outstanding events of the kind in Hart House this season. Geza de Kresz, the noted violinist, is the artist.

PREPARED NOTES VERSUS LECTURES

Mimeographed Notes Used in
Medical Faculty for
First Time

METHOD SUCCESSFUL

"Mimeographed notes are being used in the Faculty of Medicine this year for the first time," stated Dr. E. S. Ryerson, secretary of the Faculty, in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday. "In several courses the professors are distributing prepared notes in lieu of delivering a lecture. Time is spent then, in discussing these notes. This is a complete innovation, but it seems to be working well. The fourth year class in Surgery uses mimeographed notes extensively. The matter is, however, left to the discretion of the professor."

Questioned as to the necessity for taking notes in the medical courses, Dr. Ryerson replied that this depended entirely on the type of lectures and on the individual student. Some students are able to get by without taking notes while others find it essential to success. There are different types of lectures, some of which do not require notes. The so-called inspirational lectures are only given to supplement the regular ones and so the course of notes is not present. Such lectures are those in surgery, given in second and third years to show the students the value of their courses in biochemistry and such. Note-taking is, therefore, a strictly individual idea.

Wandering Reporter Relates
Unpublished Articles
of Trip

MAN-EATING SHARKS

Tells of Thrills Experienced
During 65,000 Miles
of Travel

"Efficiency is the world's greatest curse, too many people are doing the right thing at the right time," stated Gordon A. Sinclair, the Star's wandering reporter to the University Press Club in Hart House yesterday. In his address he outlined the thrills experienced during 65,000 miles of travel through 12 countries and countless adventures. "Such is the big idea in the wandering reporters' game," he said. "I have been fired five times from the Star and expect to be fired another five, and if luck had not been with me, I might be a moss-back of a book clerk to-day."

One of Sinclair's first assignments was investigating a raided hobo yard, the occupants of which lived on razor blades and canned heat. This ended in a steam bath in Utica and started him using the letter "I" which he has been using ever since.

Two unpublished articles of his trip were related, one treating the sun- (Continued on Page 2)

ASSERT IDLE RICH THRIVE AT COLLEGE

First Year Debating Team
Defeat Third Year Team
at U.C. Lit.

PRELIMINARY DEBATE

"Colleges are the playgrounds of the idle rich, not training fields for all classes, as they should be." "The success of the nation lies in the education of its youth." These two points, amplified and demonstrated at length, formed the basis of the platform upheld by the affirmative of the first preliminary inter-year debate at University College.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved that free education should be continued through university." The affirmative team consisted of two first year men, Sydney Hermant and Gordon Skilling, who were awarded the verdict by the judges, Professors G. O. Smith and Brett. The verdict of the judges was unanimous, hinging on (Continued on Page 2)

FURTHER FACTS FOR FEMALE FORUM

To-day's queries on Money Matters and Background close the quest for the Perfect Female. The contest closes at 6.00 p.m. Monday, and all entries must be in the office of "The Varsity" in Hart House before that time. The results will be announced Tuesday if at all possible, and the prize awarded soon thereafter. In case of a tie, either two marriage licenses will be provided, if desired, or a member of the staff will buy two tickets to a movie for the two females and take them there herself under police protection.

MONEY MATTERS

1. How well does she know when to stop piling up a charge account?
2. How able is she to keep within a budget?
3. How well can she keep a check book balanced?
4. Would she be willing to economize now, for future good?
5. How true is her value of wealth? (Does she consider a gift no good if it did not happen to cost a lot of money?)
6. How well does she avoid borrow-

BACKGROUND

1. How well can you get along with her family?
2. How well can she get along with your family?
3. How similar are your tastes in books, sports, music, plays and recreations?
4. How well does her education compare with yours?
5. How well do you like her friends and how well does she like your friends?
6. How much in harmony are your

(Continued on Page 4)

The Varsity

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1931

ANONYMITY

Of late the editor of this paper has been deluged by a flood of anonymous letters. While conscious of the subtle compliment implied by the anonymity of these correspondents, we think it only fair—in the interest of conserving the energy of our fellow human beings—to point out that the first thing done by the editor on opening a letter addressed to him is to look for the signature. If the signature of the sender does not appear in full either on some part of the letter or in the form of a confidential enclosure, the letter is promptly torn up and consigned to the waste basket without having had so much as a cursory reading.

Anonymous correspondents, as well as anonymous people interviewed by the newspapers, have no importance in the scheme of things, unless it be to draw attention to the general contemptibility of the human animal.

"My best friend is my strongest enemy," says one of Shaw's characters,—"the man who keeps me up to the mark." For violent correspondents who tell us in no uncertain terms into which particular category of the many and varied categories of idiot we happen to fit, and then signs his name, we entertain a profound admiration... if not for his perspicacity, then certainly for his courage in exposing himself to the slings and arrows of outrageous editorial writers. For the friendly correspondent who writes over his name to turn the cold light of remorseless reason either upon us or one of our fellows, or who writes to commend us for some particular *coup*, we entertain the liveliest gratitude. But for the mean little fellow who scurries and fumes about and imagines he can thumb his nose with impunity because nobody knows who he is, we must reserve the deepest wells of oblivion, in order to retain the few tattered shreds of idealism to which a newspaper person must either cling or die.

COMMENT

"Free-Speechers' Backed by U.S. High Priest of Atheism," screamed *The Globe* in a page-width streamer on page one of the City Edition the other day.

Which moves one to observe that the United States is the only country self-conscious enough to have a High Priest of Atheism, and the Toronto *Globe* the only "newspaper" naive enough to draw attention to the fact.

PALMER COMMENTS ON MOORE'S ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1)

lution, even if it seems to modern minds the best theory, is still a theory. It is unreasonable to call a man "silly" merely because he doubts a theory, provided the man has serious reasons for his doubts.

Mr. Moore is a Christian minister, and at the same time has faith in evolution. "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." He cannot blame others, to whom the reconciliation of the Christian faith with the theory of evolution is as yet unintelligible, if they stand by what they surely know—namely the saving power of Christ—rather than by what they do not know—namely, evolution. Let Mr. Moore remember that not all evolutionists are also Christian ministers, as he is. Too often their attitude resembles that of a Professor, who said to a Toronto student, "What! are you so foolish as to believe that Jesus is the Son of God, and all that stuff about coming into the world to save you from your sins?" Need evolutionists be resentful because humble believers feel more sure of their Saviour than of their Scientists.

It is because men have ignored such fundamental considerations as these, that so much wordy disagreement has

ASSERT IDLE RICH THRIVE AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the superiority of style of the freshmen, as Professor Brett announced at the end of the debate.

The negative side of the question was supported by third year, in the persons of Colin A. Crews and John S. McKinnon, both from the University College residence at 73 St. George Street. Although on the losing side they upheld their opinions valiantly and showed good debating ability.

The second preliminary will be held next Thursday and is open to the public. The subject will be "Resolved that the 68 professors were justified in signing the free speech manifesto." The winners will meet Hermant and Skilling at a regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. in March, debating the question of the secession of the western provinces.

been aroused among religious people. Our Lord once told a sincere and religious man, and a leader too, that "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." But He also added "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

Faithfully yours,
F. Noel Palmer.

Art, Music and Drama

"The Rivals"

Sheridan's well-known play, "The Rivals," was presented last evening by the Dramatic Society of St. Joseph's College. The plot of the play, which is well known—the humorous and slightly ridiculous complications of an eighteenth century love affair—does not require very finished acting nor leave much scope for the individual interpretation of the parts. The actors were handicapped throughout by the fact that the cast was composed entirely of women who found it rather difficult to manage the more forceful male roles. The first two acts tended to drag a bit, but the actors soon became accustomed to their laced waistcoats and hoop skirts and the latter half of the play was more convincing. The hearty applause given to Bernita Miller in the role of Acres and to Helen Dolan as Mrs. Maltrap, gave the cast the necessary assurance and they romped through the duelling scene in an enthusiastic and light-hearted manner.

The best piece of acting was done

by Francis O'Connor, who took the part of Fag, a servant. Bernita Miller as Acres, the country squire, was inclined to over-burlesque her part but she was quite at ease on the stage and filled in the odd moments in a most efficient manner. Helen Dolan in her interpretation of Mrs. Maltrap, failed to utilize the excellent opportunities for comedy in her part. Inscrutable old Sir Anthony Absolute was cleverly portrayed by Jessie Grant. She flew into a rage beautifully, became conciliatory with ease and on the whole gave a smooth performance. Irene Baxter as Captain Absolute, looked most charming in a scarlet uniform, and was at her best in Mrs. Maltrap's drawing room. Mary Palmer in the role of Lydia Languish, was quite adequate.

On the whole the cast seemed to get hold of the spirit of the play and what is more important, were able to give it to the audience, a very difficult thing to do with a play which is both in plot and language the product of another century.

—M.E.R.

CHAMPUS CAT



POLICE COURT TO-DAY

Boris Blow, who gave a clarinet recital over the radio the other day, was charged with inciting riot and sentenced to twenty years in a rumble seat.

Sluggo McJaw, who held up a broker, was accused of robbing a poor-box.

Julius Piffle advertised a reward of \$50 to anyone who could find him a job. Joe Blush volunteered and Julius gave him a cheque for the stated amount. He now has a swell job trying to find Joe.

"Anyway," said Julius, "it was a bad cheque."

Peter Slump, who told his mother-in-law to go to hell, was awarded the Police Commission medal for bravery.

"I couldn't help it," sobbed Becky Sniff, when accused of sending Rudy Vallee's name in to the Perfect Female Contest.

"Your honour, this is a free country," pleaded her counsel. He was committed to the Psychiatric Hospital.

We'd better quit this stuff before it gets real bad.

Pome Written While Drawing Pictures of Gordon A. Sinclair Talking English to a Deaf Mexican.

Alas, I am a simple chap,
I guess I'll always be it.
I never saw *The Apple Cart*,
I never hope to see it.

—Winky.

SINCLAIR SPEAKS TO PRESS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

bath clubs and natural living societies of Germany; and the other, to the gruesome hideous cemetery of Guadalupe, Mexico, which is from the exterior a most beautiful spot, but deep within three thousand skulls form a pathway.

As to wolves and sharks he told of his experiences with both which tends to make him agree with Jim Curran of the Sault Ste. Marie Star that the wolves will not attack humans; but that sharks would think nothing of taking a man at a single gulp.

He told of an encounter up north where he ran into five timber wolves, who certainly could have stepped on the Sinclair anatomy, but who never approached nearer than two hundred yards.

"But sharks are different," he said, from personal observation. He showed

With the Theatres

Downtown shows for next week:
Loew's.

One Heavenly Night—Night life in Budapest. Evelyn Laye in an almost novel adaptation of an old impersonation plot.

Imperial.
The Modern Wife—Very modern with Genevieve Tobin and Conrad Nagel psychoanalyzing people and things. Vaudeville.

Shea's.
The Silver Horde—Evelyn Brent and Jean Arthur strut their stuff in a big way. Vaudeville here also.

Tivoli.
The Man Who Came Back—At last Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor (just crowned Queen of Stars by American Tabloids) are here again. Love conquers all things.

Uptown.
Cahens and Kellys in Africa—This might be a satire on *Africa Speaks*. It's funny anyhow.

—Nemo.

how sharks gulped an old mattress, a dummy in overalls and all else before they had disappeared under the water and would not likely discriminate for a mere living man. Finally he discovered the forearm and hand of a white man in a shark's stomach, but was unable to collect the \$1,000 reward offered by the New York Globe as he could not prove the man was eaten alive.

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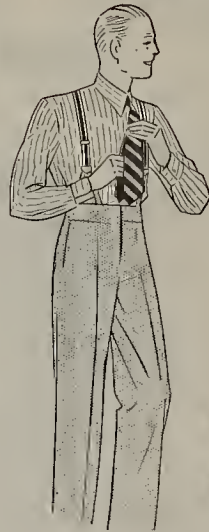
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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Varsity's intercollegiate hockey team will entertain Queen's here on Saturday night, in a game which will be played at 7 o'clock as a preliminary to the Varsity A-Hamilton struggle. Queen's will arrive in the city at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

So far the Queen's outfit is an unknown quantity, but Varsity are favorites to take the title again. Although they have not done so well in their city league games to date, they are improving every time out, and should give all comers a hard battle.

In an exciting intercollegiate hockey game last night, St. Hilda's defeated University College Seniors by a score of 2-1. The deciding goal was not tallied until the last period and it was keenly contested all through.

Margaret Eaton met Varsity seniors again on Monday. The Blue team are keen to avenge the defeat administered to them by the M.E.S. team last week, and will have the advantage of playing on their home floor. They have improved greatly since their

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SENIOR BLUE B'S TO MEET WESTERN

Varsity's Sole Remaining Hope for Hockey Title This Season

REAL BATTLE EXPECTED

Varsity's lone remaining hope for a hockey championship this season, the senior "B" squad, swings into action at the "T" Arena this afternoon in a league fixture with Western. Coach Dr. "Red" Smylie's boys have been travelling at a great clip so far this season, winning all four of their games in convincing fashion and a victory to-day will clinch first place in the group for them.

The Blues defeated Western 8 to 3 in their last encounter up in London, but since then the Mustang pucksters have come ahead a long way and the locals expect a real battle this afternoon. The class of hockey played in this group is very much of the crowd pleasing variety, with plenty of goals, plenty of action and sustained speed. The work of the Varsity squad has been featured to date by the sensational playing of Roger Clute at centre and Conn, the goal scoring ace on the wing. Lebar and Kress divide the net-minding assignment between them, with Hal Williams and Robinson forming a stonewall defence in front of them.

The contest is scheduled for 4.00 sharp at the Bloor Street Arena this afternoon.

Varsity-Queen's Senior BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT

Both Teams Evenly Matched; Neither Have Yet Won Victory

Varsity senior basketball team have a heavy program over the week-end for to-night they tackle Queen's University in an intercollegiate fixture, while on Saturday night their opponents will be none other than the famous Windsor Alumni, who at the present time are the eastern Canada senior basketball champions and Canadian finalists.

Both games will be played in the main gym at Hart House and should provide a fine brand of the cage game. To-night's game will bring together two evenly matched teams and both squads will be out to score their first victory of the season in intercollegiate competition. Varsity lost an exceptionally close game to Western two weeks ago while last week they succumbed to McGill by ten points. Queen's were also beaten by the Montrailers by ten points, so on paper Varsity and Queen's should put up a good argument.

WINDSOR ALUMNI TEAM TO PLAY SENIOR BLUES

Coach McIntee has scored a real triumph in bringing the Windsor Alumni team to this city for an exhibition game against the Blue and White, and Toronto basketball fans will have the opportunity of seeing one of the best teams in Canada play when the visitors appear. Last year the Windsor team swept through their group and won the Ontario championship by defeating the St. Catharines Grads by a point or two, but succumbed to New Westminster in the Canadian finals.

Both of these senior games will start at eight-thirty sharp and the preliminaries to each start at seven-thirty. O.A.C. will oppose Varsity intermediates to-night in the first game while the preliminary to-morrow night will probably be between Varsity juniors and a strong city team.

first game and are due to hand Margaret Eaton a defeat.

There are three intercollegiate hockey games scheduled for the week-end. One of the groups plays its last scheduled games to-day and the other finishes a week from to-day. There are numerous postponed games to be played off before the finals, however.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The long reign of O.A.C. in the intercollegiate assault came to an end last night, the battling engineers nosing them out by a single point in the final results. The Schoolmen deserve every credit for the great showing they made and they are worthy holders of the trophy. We may be a little previous with our congratulations, however, since there is a strong possibility that the Aggies may enter a protest. It seems that they were awarded only four points in the 118 pound wrestling class when Robertson of Meds was forced to default to Taylor of O.A.C. in the only match of the division. The Toronto man was suffering from an attack of the "flu" and of course could not be expected to take part. The customary thing is to award four points to the team winning the default, and that is exactly what was done. The O.A.C. officials, however, claim they should have received the full ten points for winning the final. If the protest goes through the title will, of course, go to Guelph. Whether it will be passed or not remains to be seen. There are several complicating factors which enter in and make the problem difficult.

For the most part all the bouts last night were first class. Deeks of U.C. lost the title in the welterweight division in his bout with Bonaci of O.A.C. after he appeared to be winning hands down. The U.C. man was much the better boxer, but failed to follow up some of his advantages in the first two rounds, when he could have put his man away. In the third spasm Bonaci cut loose with a storm of rights to the head which put Deeks down for two counts and finally cost him the bout. It was a hard match to lose. Sammy Longert, who stepped up a class into the 175 pounders, gave Wallbridge, the hard-hitting engineer, a boxing lesson for three rounds in a masterly display. The grapplers were equally as good as the mittmen for those who care to watch the mat game. Some of Referee Mike Chapesuick's decisions were not greeted with any too much approval by the fans. Mike is Canadian and British Empire champion in the light-heavy division and knows the game inside and out but in two cases there might have been room for doubt in his rulings.

To-morrow night Red Porter and his crew entertain Hamilton here. Far be it from us to call the Blue seniors to defeat the Tigers even on our home ice, but we don't intend to miss this opportunity of seeing the man-eaters from the Ambitious City perform. The Yellow and Black have a reputation for playing hockey in a somewhat strenuous (to say the least) way. Red Farrell, who looks after the opposing attacks on one side of the Hamilton defence, using his own delicate methods, has the reputation of being the "bad man" of the league. He will probably be in the game to-morrow, although he was occupying a bed in the hospital last week as the result of some personal attention on the part of one or two of the Sea Fleas.

TIGERS TO BATTLE VARSITY SENIORS

Hard-hitting Yellow and Black Team Expected to Show Battle Royal

NO ACTION LACKING

The famous Hamilton Tigers will take the ice against Varsity seniors at the Blue and White Arena Saturday night in an O.H.A. senior game which has all the earmarks of a battle royal. The Tigers have a reputation for playing hockey of the most strenuous variety and all the teams which have come up against them this season are still carrying around souvenirs of the encounters in the shape of sundry marks of affection bestowed on them by the hard-hitting Yellow and Black defence. The team from the Ambitious City is holding down second place in the "A" group, four points behind the flying Port Colborne Sailors. Marlborough and the Sea Fleas are chasing them closely and a loss for any one of the three would be serious for their exhibition chances.

The Tigers have one of the most colourful line-ups in the game. "Red" Farrell, the Eddie Shore of the league teams up with the great "Beef" McKay to form one of the hardest defences to pass in the game. Farrell is a player of the rugged type who goes after the man in a strenuous fashion. In the game with Sea Fleas the Toronto team used "Red" none too gently and he was taken to the hospital with serious back injuries. However, he proved too tough to succumb and will be back in the game to-morrow night. McGowan at centre and Jackie Kane are the stars of the forward line.

Varsity will have their work more than cut out for them to hold the Tiger man-eaters in check. The men of Porter have been travelling a rocky road this season and a victory over Hamilton would be too much to expect from them. However, their style of play fits in with the Yellow and Black methods and the game will be a battle. No lack of action will be found when the Tiger battering rams try to crash through the Smilie-De-war rearguard and vice versa.

ST. HILDA'S WIN FROM SENIOR U.C.

Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Fixture Proves Close and Exciting

SCORE 2-1

Senior U.C. went down to defeat at the hands of St. Hilda's in an intercollegiate hockey fixture by the score of 2-1 at Varsity Stadium last night. The game was close and exciting throughout. In the first minute of play Helen Buell scored a goal for U.C., and then St. Hilda's tied the score on a tally by Mary Morris. No goals were scored in the second period in which the play was slow. In the third period Mary Morris scored the second goal for the Saints, and from then on U.C. tried hard to score, but the period ended with U.C. on the short end of a 2-1 score.

St. Hilda's—Goal, Kay Steele; defence, Helen James, Enid Palmer; centre, Fran Brigstoeke; wings, Mary Morris, Lois Wilson; subs, Marjorie Tripp, Helen Groom, Ruth Raus, Al-dith McLaren, Ross Berry.

Senior U.C.—Goal, Jean Wilson; defence, Agnes Reid, Eugenia Haylow; centre, Helen McGibbon; wings, Helen Buell, Helen Swartz; sub, Marion Stevenson.

WOMEN'S S.A.C. PASS ON NEW CONSTITUTION

The Women's Student Administrative Council passed unanimously the proposed constitution and also the amendments made by the men's council of the S.A.C. at a meeting attended by 14 out of a possible 18 members, on Wednesday. The provision for minority representation and the question whether the president of the Joint Executive should be either a man or woman graduate, was discussed and also the reasons for the agreements embodied in the contracts of the various Varsity Editors. The suggestions made by the Constitution Committee in the new constitution were explained and judged satisfactory by the Women's Council. In the absence of the president, Reba Willets, the vice-president, Jean Robertson, took the chair. The new constitution is to go into effect in the spring.

VARSITY ARENA

DOUBLE HEADER TO-MORROW

7.30--Queen's vs. Varsity (Women's Intercollegiate)

8.30--HAMILTON vs. VARSITY (Senior O.H.A.)

Reserved Seats 95c plus tax. Admission 47c plus tax. STUDENT COUPON NO. 21

THIS AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK

WESTERN vs. VARSITY (Senior "B" O.H.A.)

Admission 47c plus tax and 25c STUDENT COUPON NO. 20



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INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM TO-NIGHT

7.30--O.A.C. vs. Varsity

(Intermediate)

8.30--QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

(Senior)

Admission 35c tax included

ENGINEERS WIN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Continued from page 1)

outboxed Wallbridge in the 175 lb. final.

Eaton of S.P.S. was too strong for Wright of O.A.C. and was declared the winner of the 158 lb. wrestling although Wright forced the bout into overtime. Webster of O.A.C. grabbed a quick fall when he forced Watt to the mat, taking him by surprise, in the first twenty seconds of their bout. With but a point behind, O.A.C. were counting on a win in the heavyweight wrestling to give them the title, but Newell of the College of Education calmly tossed the O.A.C. representative for two quick falls.

Porter of Trinity won the sabre fencing, winning from Scully. An interesting fencing bout with foils between Lee, Varsity champion, and Fischmann, a German professional instructor, was won by the former. The following are the final results:

BOXING

112 lb.—Field (School) defeated McKay (U.C.).

126 lb.—Fell (School) defeated Hearn (O.A.C.).

135 lb.—Stone (Trinity) defeated Magner (Meds) technical k.o.

145 lb.—Bonaci (O.A.C.) defeated Deeks (U.C.).

160 lb.—Wilton (Trinity) defeated Elson (School).

175 lb.—Longert (U.C.) defeated Wallbridge (School).

WRESTLING

112 lb.—Rundle (Meds) defeated Brownlee (School).

118 lb.—Taylor (O.A.C.) won by default.

126 lb.—Bannister (School) defeated Wallingford (Meds).

134 lb.—McKimmey (Vic) defeated Miller (U.C.).

145 lb.—Lapoint (O.A.C.) defeated Taylor (School).

158 lb.—Eaton (School) defeated Wright (O.A.C.).

174 lb.—Webster (O.A.C.) defeated Watt (Vic).

Heavyweight—Newell (O.C.E.) defeated West (O.A.C.).

FENCING

Sabre—1, Porter (Trinity); 2, Scully (U.C.); 3, Moore (School).

Referee—Boxing: Alex Sinclair; wrestling: Mike Chapesuick.

TRINITY TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM U.C.

Trinity College eked out a one-point win over University College by the score of 19-18 in an intercollegiate basketball game played yesterday afternoon. Trinity led by 13-9 at half time

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Dept. Political Science, University

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"ECONOMICS AND PEACE"

Tea and Discussion will follow.

Anyone under 30 cordially invited.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 1.20—Commerce Club meeting in the Music Room Hart House. Speaker: Dr. W. E. Blatz on "Things seen in Russia."
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 5.15—Hart House String Quartette, students' concert, Convocation Hall.
 8.00—Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' annual at-home.
 8.00—Annual chess match between faculty and students in the South Common Room.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Room 38, U.C.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 5.00—Newman Club tea dance.
 3.00—Delta Delta Delta subscription bridge, Arcadian Court.
 7.00—Occupational Therapy Graduation dinner at the King Edward Hotel.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
 8.45—Wymilwood musicale. The artist will be Mr. B. Halpern, violinist.
 5.00—Newman Club tea and musicale.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
 4.00-6.00—Reunion tea at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., for all U.C. women students formerly at

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4.00—E. W. Stern, consulting engineer, New York, on "Design of Reinforced Concrete Warehouse." In Room 23, Electrical Building.

8.30—Classical Society debate at Loretto College.

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

8.15—Hector Charlesworth on "Canadian Memoir Writing" at the Women's Union at the open meeting of the U.C. Women's Lit. Admission 50 cents.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

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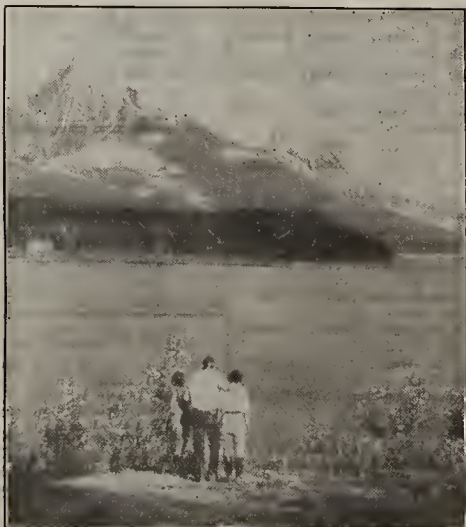
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The Table Round

Canadian Literature Again

The author of this column in "The Varsity" of last Friday made a statement probably inconsidered and certainly erroneous. "To attempt to nationalize literature is to rob it of its vigour". But is not the most vigorous of literature the most strictly national? One cannot refer for support to Beowulf, since nationalism as we understand it was not existent in the so-called Dark Ages. But by the Elizabethan era the nationalistic, even jingoistic, plant had put forth dusty if immature growth, and therefore one may legitimately point the triumphant index at Shakespeare. Reflect on "Tom Jones", on "Tartarin de Tarascon", on "Resurrection" or "The Brothers Karamazov"; consider Thos. Mann, Arthur Schnitzler, Thomas Hardy, Knut Hamsun or Sinclair Lewis. Comment is superfluous. Ask a foreigner what is the best-known work of Canadian literature. If he acknowledges any at all, it will undoubtedly be "Maria Chapdelaine".

Until the latter part of the last century, what writing had we in Canada that was not nationalistic? We had Gorneau, Octave Coenaze, Louis Frechette, impregnated with the French-Canadian spirit and idiom of Seigneur and habitant, and we had Haliburton, whose work is redolent of its narrow north-eastern American setting. Then came the poetry. But poetry is so much more personal and so much less enervated than the novel that it is better left alone in a note like the present. The field of the Canadian novel to-day is represented in the minds of most people by four names: Otenso, Grov, De la Roche,

Callaghan. There are others, certainly. E. Barrington for instance. Referring to such people as the latter, the writer's plea for non-interference is quite legitimate. But it is unnecessary, for no outside force can make any writer who has not the feeling for it produce a work distinctly Canadian. Such force may bring forth novels embellished by geographical labels, or regional natural phenomena and so on, but that is all. Canadian writers will undoubtedly "take whatever place they merit in this broader field." But younger writers, who have not yet found a reliable and satisfactory sphere for their unexploredly potent efforts, have a need for this reminder, (this artificial stimulus if you will), that for those who do have the feeling for Canada there is a gloriously roomy field to write about it in. And other writers, who may be trembling on the brink, need this encouragement to keep above the conventional fabric for which American publishers pay much gold, by the yard.

Is this sufficient excuse for the existence of the artificial stimulation societies? —J.M.

In Reply

We have little to say in reply to the above, save that we notice that every writer named has sought the broader field. And as for the "artificial stimulation societies"—do they not usually degenerate into "mutual admiration societies"? We find the clever casuistry of our attacker strangely unconvincing and we are willing to let our "inconsidered and erroneous" opinion stand. —G.G.B.

BULLETIN BOARD

FENCERS, BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

All those who entered the senior assault please obtain and fill out an intercollegiate eligibility certificate to-day. This is urgent.

STADIUM USHERS

The following ushers are asked to report at the Arena on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.: J. G. Cock, A. D. Irving, G. W. Young, E. G. Sinclair, J. R. Berwick, J. H. Lee, J. H. Muir, J. R. Nodwell, G. W. Peacock, E. K. Woodroffe, J. W. Young, A. S. Haeker, J. Dowler, A. F. Nott, S. L. Oliver, W. S. McDonnell, J. W. Meredith, J. L. Moyer, G. E. Wilson, W. W. Baldwin.

VICTORIA 374

Class party in Wymilwood Saturday February 7. Dancing at 8.30. Entertainment for non-dancers. Music by Stan St. John's orchestra. Admission by year card or 75 cents. Class fees may be paid at the door.

VICTORIA 374

Class pins on sale in College Hall to-day between hours of 10 and 1 o'clock. Those who ordered pins are expected to purchase them before Saturday night.

LORETTO DEBATE

Monday, February 9th at Loretto College at 8.30. Loretto Classical Society will hold a debate to commemorate the Virgil anniversary. Resolved "That this house is of the opinion that Aeneas was too god-controlled, too cold-blooded to be a hero, that Aeneas was (ut ita dicam) a stick."

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REUNION TEA

On Tuesday, 10th, from four to six, Miss Kilpatrick will be "at home" in the Women's Union to all women students of U.C. who were formerly pupils at Ottawa Ladies' College and Collegiate; Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, and Loretto Academy. Lists have been difficult to obtain. "Old girls" please accept this as a personal invitation.

VICTORIA LECTURE

Professor Pelham Edgar will give the second in the series of Victoria College Lectures in Wymilwood on Friday, February 6th, at five o'clock. Subject: "The Drift of Fiction".

MALVERN EX-PUPILS

The annual ex-pupils' at-home will be held to-night in the auditorium of Malvern Collegiate. Dancing will start at 9.00, the Savarin orchestra under Harry Bedlington providing the music. Tables for bridge will be ready at 8.00 o'clock. The proceeds of this dance will go to the Quarter Century Scholarship Fund, for which a drive is now being made at the school. Tickets are \$2.00 a couple, for bridge alone, \$1.00.

U.C. SWIMMING TEAM

The pictures of the U.C. swimming team to-day at 4.30 in S.P.S.: Henderson, Tedman, Smith, Clute, Cameron, Dixon and Buchanan.

VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

The dinner in Burwash Hall in connection with the Victoria College At-home to-night will commence at 6.45 p.m.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING

Medals for the winners of first and second places in the Interfaculty swimming meet, now in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

FELT SHIELDS

Water polo and rowing. Felt shields for the winners of the Interfaculty water polo series and the winners of the Intercollegiate rowing are now in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

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If you would feel completely Springlike—choose a scarf of plaid printed silk to wear with your dark coat—they do marvels at brightening one's outlook on life as well as one's costume. In gay, yet subtle, combinations of colors—and just the right shades for the season. Ascots with lining in plain blending color, or unlined oblong style.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

LOST

Hockey glove, either at the Eastern Exit of the Varsity Arena, or from there along Hoskin Ave. to St. George Street, on February 4th or 5th. Finder please call Kingsdale 4390.

(Continued from page 1)

MONEY MATTERS

ing money?
 7. How likely would she be to refrain from spending her week's allowance on a hat that struck her fancy?
 8. If you are a poor saver, yourself, would she be able to help you manage your money better?
 9. How well does she understand your present financial position, limitations and possibilities?
 10. In case of your death, how well would she be able to manage your estate?

BACKGROUND

religious ideas and ideals?
 7. How honest have you been with each other about previous love affairs, if any, to prevent future misunderstandings?
 8. How interested is she in getting by on her own merits, without reference to her family's wealth or position?
 9. How well does she get along with her own family, the people who, after all, know her best?
 10. How similar have been both your previous standards of living so that there will not be too great a change from accustomed habits for either of you?

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

"Abelard" an original play written and directed by Stanley Ryerson, will be presented at the U.C. Players' Guild on Wednesday, February 11th.

372 VICTORIA WOMEN

Will each junior please hand in the name of her guest for the junior-senior banquet to the executive immediately?

LOST

Will person who took blue overcoat from rack in Hart House, Tuesday noon, please get in touch with Harley, Tr. 7146.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister:
 REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.
 Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Evening Subject—"Scenes from the Life of our Lord." (4) Jesus and His Intimates.
 Thursday, 8 p.m. in the lower hall. Dr. Sclater's Class (Christina Rossetti).
 All students cordially welcome.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street!
 (Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY.
 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
 11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector. Harwood's setting in A flat will be sung. Motet, Nicholson, "The Eternal God is thy dwelling-place."
 7.00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Anthem "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness."
 The Church is open daily for prayers and meditation.
 Confessions: Saturdays, 5.45 p.m., 7.00-9.00 p.m. and by appointment.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

62 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, February 8th
 "Theosophy and Psychism"
 By Mr. A. E. S. SMYTHE
 Questions answered and free lending library.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Sermons—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
 Subject for Sunday, Feb. 8th, will be

"Spirit"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.
 In the Church Auditorium including Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
 1104 Metropolitan Bldg.
 Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
 Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
 Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1931

No. 75

JUNGLE KINGS EKE OUT ONE GOAL WIN OVER VARSITY FIRST STRING

McGowan Puts in Lone Spore
of Game in Middle
Frame

AMES HOLDS TIGERS DOWN

Lenahan, Smillie, Stewart, Are
Shining Lights of Blue
Sextette

By J. D. Arup

Successfully holding off a belated attack in the last period, Hamilton Tigers shut out Red Porter's luckless seniors 1-0 in an O.H.A. senior "A" fixture on Saturday night at Varsity Arena, and lengthened their lead over Nationals and Marlboros in the race for second place. "Gonie" McGowan scored the only goal of the game half way through the middle canto when Ames only partially blocked his hard drive, and the puck rolled over the line.

All the good hockey was played in the first period, but the game was interesting to the spectators right to the dying moments of the last stanza when Bill Stewart capped a hectic struggle in the Hamilton goal-mouth by trying to battle with "Beef" McKay, the
(Continued on page 3)

MAJORITY APPROVE VERSAILLES PACT

Model Assembly Rejects Move
Toward Territorial
Revision

LANGE GERMAN SPOKESMAN

"That the territorial settlements grouped about the treaty of Versailles be revised," was the proposition placed before the Model Assembly of the League of Nations Club at their second meeting held in Alumni Hall last night.

Introduced by A. Zimmerman of Knox College, representing Chile, the motion was attacked immediately by E. B. Joliffe for France. "If Mussolini ruled Chicago, how would Ontario feel?" he asked bringing in France's need for security.

The neutral Netherlands represented by Mr. Lautenslager (Vic), added clarity by a new survey of the situation.

(Continued on Page 4)

\$25,000 DONATION GIFT OF ALUMNAE

Will Go to Furnishing of
New Residences for
U.C. Women

COLLECTED OVER DECADE

The Women's University College Alumnae Association have donated \$25,000 towards the furnishings of the new University College women's residence.

Miss Agatha Leonard, chairman of the association, stated that although it has not been definitely settled, the recommendation is that the fund be used to furnish the public rooms, that is, the chief common rooms, recreation room, dining room and kitchen.

A committee is to be appointed which will consult with the property committee and the architect as to the actual spending of the money.

The fund represents a sum which has been collected over a ten year period. The original intention was that it should form part of the building fund.

PORTO RICO SENDS STUDENT DEBATERS

To Speak in Hart House 25th
of This Month on U.S.
Influence

JOLLIFFE FOR TORONTO

From the West Indies to Toronto is quite some distance but it doesn't mean a thing to three young students of the University of Porto Rico who are coming all the way to Hart House from their own home town to speak at the debate here on the 25th of this month.

If names mean anything, they should be good, for they are sporting the fancy monickers of Victor Manuel Gutierrez, Antonio J. Colorado and Juan Enrique Geigel.

Toronto's representative on the paper at the debate will be E. B. Joliffe, Rhodes Scholar, who is going to introduce the motion: "Resolved that this house condemns the increasing influence of the United States of America in the affairs of this hemisphere."

The Debates Committee of Hart House has been in touch with the Universidad di Porto Rico since early last fall trying to arrange the visit and to reach an agreement on a topic for debate, but it was not until last week that a letter was received from the manager of the Porto Ricans stating that they will reach Toronto on the 24th.

Further interest will be attached to this month's debate since the annual elections for the Debates Committee for 1931-32 will take place immediately at the conclusion of the debate itself. Six new men are to be elected and every member of Hart House who has spoken at one debate this year is eligible for membership.

"College Wimmies Are Snawbs" Says Disillusioned Engineer Dishwasher

A significant contribution to the discussion of the Woman Question, which has been raging in the columns of this journal during recent weeks, is made in the following letter received from an evidently experienced reader in the Little Red School House:

Dear Ed:—
would u be so kind as to let an ignorant S.P.S. man express his vucs about snobs, on akount of us engineers being lackin in manners i shall not atemt to pay nuy atenshun 2 spellin grammaer as fokes mite think i wuz putn on the dawgs.

Persumably, I and me pals think all college wimmies are snawbs. to be more to the point college wimmies are "all froth and no beer" and even the froth is prettie dirtie in sum kases. Ownly last weak i wuz out with a college wuman who insisted on goin to the savarin on bay street to have lunch. i told her i wuz broke but shee wuldnt listen too reeson so we went in to the savarin and shee ordered a big stake with unions. i remunstrated with her about it but shee wuz adamn nont and still insisted on the stake. Wel i wuz gettin mad so i sez go ahead and hav yer stake and i hope yew chok on it. wel the final upshwot of the hole afare wuz that i had to go intew the kichin of this hear savarin and help the buz-boy clean up the femail i wuz with didn't evin offer 2 pay or even lend me the minny so in i had to go to the kichin. Geez i wuz mad. if you dou kant call that beeing a snawb i dont no wat yew woud call it. I called it a -)*)*(; ;

Emmanuel College Informally Opened

Thirteen months after the first sod was turned for the new Emmanuel College, the building was opened. On Friday, several members of the old West House, in the presence of members of the staff unofficially tore down the wooden barricade blocking the main entrance and declared the building open. Members of West House also turned the first sod. Friday will mark a memorable occasion in West House history.

TORONTO WILL HAVE FREE SPEECH MAG.

Robert Mulvenna to Edit New
Journal of Open Forum
Variety

FIRST ISSUE IN MARCH

As a sequel to the free speech issue a new publication will shortly make its appearance in Toronto. The journal will be called "Public Opinion", and will be under the editorship of Robert Mulvenna. In an interview with "The Varsity" Mr. Mulvenna outlined the policy of his latest venture.

"Public Opinion" will be a semi-monthly devoted to articles and letters from the public on all subjects of topical interest. It has been founded on the belief that many people realize that a change in our social and economic structure is inevitable and must come soon. This publication has been instituted to provide a medium for free expression and exchange of ideas. It is not the voice of any political party, group or individual politician, nor is it the organ of any denomination, sect, creed or cult. In these respects it will be independent in policy the general public—for its maintenance.

(Continued on Page 2)

Meighen Sees Menace to Canada In Soviet Industrial Expansion

Five Year Plan will Likely be
Completed Before Time
Expires

RESOURCES PARALLEL

Canada Faces Economic Ruin,
or Lowering to Level
of Slaves

Stalin's Five Year Plan for Russia, to all indications, will be realized ahead of time, in so far as the production objective is concerned, according to the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who addressed a full house at Convocation Hall on Saturday night. The occasion was one of the open meetings of the Royal Canadian Institute, and the subject was the Russian Experiment and its Relation to Canada.

Pointing out that Russia's resources are duplicates of Canada's, Mr. Meighen showed how vital to Canadian life was some sort of protection from Russian competition in the foreign market. He declared that the present system of government in Russia will not live through the day when the peasants demand their promised rights. But in the meantime, in the next ten years, Russia will reach an importance in world affairs far above her pre-war status.

Canada, because of her similarity of raw materials and climate faces ruin, first and most complete among the nations.

Already her wheat has been de-
(Continued on Page 4)

OUTLINES HISTORY OF WOMEN'S UNION

Miss Margaret Wrong Speaks
of Inception of Residence
Houses

FORMER DEAN OF WOMEN

Miss Margaret Wrong, a former Dean of Women at University College and now Secretary for Africa of the International Christian Literary Committee, was the guest of honour at dinner at the Women's Union on Friday evening.

It is through the persevering efforts of Miss Wrong that the first Women's Union, Argyle House and Hutton House came into being, and she had many amusing incidents to relate about their origin. Miss Wrong pointed out that in 1916 investigations were made regarding the places that the women of University College were taking their meals and these investigations led to the Board allowing her to start a Women's Union at 85 St. George St. as an experiment. It was poorly equipped and the kitchen was so small that, as Miss Wrong said, "It was necessary to engage a thin cook." But the venture proved a success and enough money was collected for improvements. Then through Miss Wrong's influence the Board purchased Argyle House,
(Continued on Page 4)

Search For Perfect Female Ends To-day

Contestants in the search for the Perfect Female are reminded that the contest closes at 6.00 p.m. to-day. All entries must be in the office of "The Varsity" in Hart House before that time. Every entry should contain the name, (if an undergraduate), year and faculty of the sender and of the female marked, and must give the tally for each list of ten questions and the total for the hundred. Results will be announced as soon as possible.

FORESTERS MAKE MERRY AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

The annual at-home of the Foresters' Club was held in the music room of Hart House on Friday evening.

The music was supplied by the Varsity Entertainers' orchestra, to one of the largest crowds on record. Supper was served in the Great Hall at eleven o'clock and dancing continued until two.

The patronesses were Mrs. C. D. Howe, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. W. N. Millar, Mrs. T. W. Dwight and Mrs. R. C. Hosie. The committee in charge consisted of F. R. Hayward, convenor; L. E. Simpson, A. T. Catto and R. I. Young.

ECONOMIC STRIFE A SOURCE OF WAR

Irene Biss Lectures F.O.R. on
Effects of Competition
for Markets

WAR IS NO SOLUTION

"There seems, at first, to be no connection between price margin and world peace," said Miss Irene Biss before the Youth Section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation Sunday afternoon. "However, there is."

A large and growing group learned that competition between nations for markets and for sources of supply were two very fertile sources of international friction. The standard of living and habits of the populace are important in international relationships. Emigration barriers are barriers to international friendship, said Miss Biss.

Over-population and the consequent need for expansion may be the main-spring of many wars. But war will not solve these economic problems. Markets are destroyed on all sides. Even the population problem is not solved for the loss in resources overbalances the loss in numbers.

TRICOLOUR FALTERS AS CAGE FIVE SECURES SEASON'S FIRST VICTORY

By J. M. Charlton

Varsity seniors scored their first victory in the intercollegiate basketball series on Friday night in Hart House when they defeated the Tricolour of Queen's University by the score of 30-26. In the preliminaries, O.A.C. of Guelph defeated Varsity in an intermediate intercollegiate fixture by 30-28, while in an intermediate Y.M.C.A. game, Broadview created a three-cornered tie for the lead by defeating the Varsity intermediate "B" team 32-27.

Scoring three baskets in the last five minutes of play, Howard Riggs, stellar forward for the seniors, clinched the senior game for Varsity after Sakler had put Toronto ahead for the first time in the game which was as close as the score indicates. Queen's held the advantage at half time, leading 15-11, but Varsity made a determined bid in the second period and overcame the lead to snatch a last-minute victory. Neither team showed championship basketball but the game was fast throughout and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle.

Queen's had a slight advantage in the initial frame, but were never more than five points in the lead, the period ending with the visitors ahead by four points. The second period opened fast, with Varsity trying des-

TELY RAPS ACTION OF OUTSPOKEN 68: SEEKS REPRESSION

Terms Free Speech Letter, "An
Eruption"; Wants Iron
Control

PEDAGOGUE SHORTSIGHTED

"Utterances of Dons Make a
Laughingstock of Uni-
versity"

A demand for "a strong hand in control of the University" was made in the editorial columns of *The Evening Telegram* Saturday. Referring to "the recent eruption of sixty-eight professors" as evidence of the need of such control, the editorial goes on to attack the recent expression of his views upon the question of free speech by Professor Gilbert Jackson, supervisor of studies in Commerce and Finance. The article follows in part:

"The recent eruption of sixty-eight professors is insignificant except as it points to the lack of a strong hand in control of the university. If there were such control, the academic purpose of the institution would not have been disturbed by an issue which the citizens are quite capable of dealing with themselves. The university would then be most frequently heard of through its own achievements, and not through the utterances of a few dons whose activities make a laughing-stock of the university.

"There is not, and should not be, any desire to abridge the rights as a citizen of any members of the university staff. Even Gilbert E. Jackson, B.A., (Canlab.), should feel at liberty to participate in the personal controversy as to whether or not city canines should wear muzzles during the dog days. But even his undoubted eminence as a statistician does not endow him with special authority to determine that a community which is content with the orderliness of its present system of government should coddle a crew of rowdies who wish to destroy that government and to make a general nuisance of themselves in the process.

(Continued on Page 4)

perately to cut the lead, but Queen's scored point for point until Hynes and O'Leary sunk field shots to tie up the game. Then Sakler put in a long floater which gave Varsity the lead. McLaughlin tied the score again with a good attempt, while on the tip-off O'Leary got possession, pivoted and sank a long shot. Thereafter Varsity was never headed. Riggs on a pass from Cock, scored from under the basket while Bewes counted for Queen's. After Hallett had put in a gift shot, Riggs dribbled the ball from centre and scored on a great effort. The flashy forward again looped the net on a pass from Collins with a minute to go that put the game on ice for Varsity. The whole Varsity team worked well together with Riggs, Cock, Sakler, O'Leary and Hynes outstanding. Collins turned in a nice game, but was kept off the score sheet, while Sniderman showed up well on the defence. McLaughlin, Bewes and Hallett were the best men for Queen's, while Carter turned in a good game at centre.

The preliminaries were both close and exciting. Broadview snatched a close game from the Varsity intermediate "B" team in which the lead alternated continually. The strong
(Continued on page 3)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1931

AN APPEAL

In Great Britain to-day there are close on three thousand amateur dramatic societies. These societies have nothing in common with the old type of amateur "theatricals" and "play-actin'"—except, perhaps, the impulse and enthusiasm which led to their inception. These societies,—with few exceptions,—are directly connected with either one of Britain's two leading Little Theatre organizations,—the British Drama League and the Village Dramatic Society.

"The new spirit among the amateurs," says the London Times, "is one of adventure. It does not seek to copy, or rival the professional stage, but to appreciate it the more in those for which it is most fitted. By adopting a serious and critical attitude towards his vastly different work, the modern amateur has become a more intelligent theatre-goer, and is helping those who support him to be the same. His work does not interfere with the professional theatre; rather it makes for better audiences, and as a result better plays and players."

Next April the final of the annual Festival of Community Drama will take place in London. At the present moment the societies operating under the two national organizations are engaged in the preliminary rounds of this competition. The cup, which is the coveted prize in the Festival, was presented by Lord Howard de Walden at the founding of the event five years ago. The one-act play is the vehicle used by the societies in this competition.

The Little Theatre movement has not been neglected in Canada. There are well-known amateur societies in Montreal, Vancouver and other large centres, while in many less populous sections, there are to be found flourishing clubs engaged in serious work. In Toronto Hart House Theatre has long been regarded,—and rightly so,—as one of the continent's most important Little Theatres.

But there is no national organization in this country, comparable to the British Drama League or the Village Dramatic Society, nor,—so far as we know,—has there ever been any attempt at such a nation-wide competitive stimulus to serious amateur dramatic endeavour as Britain's Festival of Community Drama.

Yet, surely this Dominion stands in peculiar need of just such an organization, and just such a stimulus. It is unnecessary to remark with what pain the students of the theatre look upon the continued existence and activity in this country of the old type of amateur "theatricals", wasting valuable time and talent, and warping the dramatic and literary appreciation of the poor unfortunates thus engaged. We have, moreover, in this country, no native professional stage. And, with the advent of the talking picture, there are now only two cities in Canada to which touring companies from London or New York can look for an audience substantial enough to pay expenses. We are left, consequently, to the tender mercies of Hollywood. Even after we have been condemned to watching films for the rest of our theatre-going lives, we are refused,—except in a few of the large cities,—the solace of films from England and Germany. And the experimental films from Russia are denied us absolutely.

Canada's need of the Little Theatre is very great, not only to create an intelligent and critical audience, but to provide a satisfactory substitute for the professional theatre which our underpopulation denies us.

But without a national organization the task is hopeless. There is already too much overlapping of activity in cities like Toronto, which harbour a plethora of amateur dramatic societies. There is a body of prejudice engendered by the continued existence,—too often, unfortunately, under the aegis of the church,—of futile, "play-actin'", groups, which at the present rate of progress will not be overcome in the lifetime of anyone now living. There are still too many blind spots in our far-flung realm, to be cured by any means save an intelligent, constructive, national programme, backed up by a central organization, and fostered by a nation-wide annual festival of the Little Theatres.

Where is the leader to be found? We submit that Toronto, with its imposing array of serious amateur drama groups and containing as it does Canada's largest unilingual theatre audience,—Toronto is the centre from which such leadership must be expected. What is Toronto's answer? Or, in case Toronto does not answer, what agency is going to come forward to champion this important and vital cause?

Art, Music and Drama

H. C. Players' Guild

The first original production of the year, *The Cyresses*, by Selwyn Dewdney, was presented last week at the Players' Guild under the direction of Mr. Dewdney himself. A short play, devoted entirely to "atmosphere", it interpreted cleverly the life history of Friedrich Nietzsche, modern philosopher who was so grossly misunderstood during his life. The author attempts to direct the sympathy of his audience and shows him in the last stages of his illness before his death.

The play is didactic in character, no plot or action, but handled smoothly, both in technique and in characterization. At times it dragged slightly, and the insertion of the music and reading of poetry, rather weakened the theme, failing to produce the proper spirit of pathos that the author intended.

Dewdney himself took the part of Nietzsche, but hardly caught the spirit of the old philosopher. Helen Zavitz acted particularly well in the part of the sister, Lisbeth, and Marion Lossing as the Baroness, and Eugenia Watts, the mother, did smooth work, although not very free. Dennis Chitty was the young musician, taking the burden of the piano solo on himself.

On the whole, however, the cast played up to one another, and succeeded in giving a very smooth production. The costumes were extremely effective, though the stage effects were not so convincing as in "The Evil Kettle" for example, one of the recent plays given by the Guild.

This week, also, there will be another original play presented, "Abelard", by Stanley Ryerson.

—J.P.M.

Hart House Musicals

Geza de Kresz, the well-known leader of the Hart House String Quartet, with Ettore Mazzoleni at the piano, gave an unusually fine program before a very enthusiastic audience.

The recital opened with a sonata by Handel, whose grace, charm and vitality is seldom fully appreciated, possibly because his oratorios are successfully and periodically slaughtered. The tender melody of the larghetto and the beauty of the largo maestoso were delightful.

A remarkable display of superior violin playing came with the Bach Partita in B minor for violin alone. Based on four country dance rhythms, Bach applies his prodigious inventiveness, creating a fine suite of dances of complex and highly developed character, each of which is followed by an ingenious variation.

A "danse macabre" by a modern German composer, Heinz Tiessen, is colorful, fantastic and suggestive, and a concert rhapsody by a modern French composer Ravel, a witty modernistic imitation of Hungarian music as played by the gypsies, were both excellently played. The familiar Air for G string by Bach and a Hungarian dance by Brahms, completed the program.

The work of Mr. Mazzoleni deserves particular commendation for his skill and sympathy.

—R.A.McE.

Hart House String Quartet

After a successful concert tour that included several recitals in New York (Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



Ditty to be Warbled While Eating
Latkes Upon Your Mamma's
Knee

Those who read
The candid Tely
Would love to puncture
Stalin's belly.

Girls who find
It hard to blush
Should find it easy,
Thanks to Hush.

The revolutionary
Worker
Is for the conscientious
Shirker.

Saturday Night
Is read by those
Who spend their lives
Selecting clothes.

Twinkle, twinkle,
Daily Star,
I often wonder
What you are.

C-C

Poeme to be Read by Candlelight
While Jumping into a Cuspidor
Without a Parachute

Ben Mussolini
Rode out on a day,
Ran over a youngster
And beat it away.
But nevertheless
You must holler hooray,
For Ben Mussolini
Rode out on a day.

C-C

TORONTO WILL HAVE FREE SPEECH MAG.

(Continued from page 1)

"Suggestions for the improvement of the paper will be welcomed. A maintenance fund will be established and letters from contributors to the 'Public Opinion' Maintenance Fund will be accorded first consideration. An attractive membership certificate suitable for framing will be mailed to all contributors to the Fund. It is essentially the public's journal."

Mr. Mulvenna has had a varied career as a free-lance journalist and he showed "The Varsity" reporter clippings of his prose and verse published in Canada, United States, England, France and Ireland. Mr. Mulvenna has even contributed to "The Varsity". In 1927 he sent in some humorous verses entitled "Are You A College Man?" which were printed in the Champus Cat. His best known work is the London "Sunday Express" and purporting to be from a penniless American stranded in England. Mr. Mulvenna is not a "Yank", but he was penniless at that time. His experiences include wanderings over Europe. Mr. Mulvenna has the experience to guide this publication and "Public Opinion" should go far. It is hoped that the introductory issue will appear early in March. The price will be five cents a copy. All correspondence and contributions should be addressed to "Public Opinion", Room 105, 36 Toronto Street, phone Waverley 4434.

Valentine Poeme Addressed to a Fickle
Lady Who is Not Sure How Many
Yards of Gum She Can Chew
and still Say Amersay

Your lips, your hair,
Your eyes, etc.
Exalt me to the skies, etc.
Why must I plead and
Beg, etc?
Aw, go and break a leg, etc.

—Winky.

Torontonensis Write-ups and Photographs

All organizations are asked to please note that all write-ups and group photographs for Torontonensis MUST be handed in at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, not later than Monday, Feb. 16th, unless definite arrangements have been made otherwise.

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PLAYING

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HIPPODROME

Meet Cherry Malotte
—tough and proud of
it— till she met the
man who could for-
give anything—but
other men!
REX BEACH'S
"The
Silver Horde"
with
Evelyn Brent, Louis
Welheim, Jean Ar-
thur, Raymond, Hat-
ton, Blanche Sweet

—On the Stage—
BOB MURPHY
The Prince of Humor
JOE DALY
and the
R.K.O. DISCOVERIES
Eleven new stars on the theatre hori-
zon who blend music, song and dance
like colour on a canvas.
BOB RIPA
Defying the Laws of Gravitation
MILLARD & MARLIN
Two bits of Fun and Song
REYNOLDS & WHITE
"Music and How"

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(By per
Rupert D. (te)

Hart Theatre

tion of

Crawford

c. F.R.C.O.

10th, 11th, 12th

atinee Feb. 7th

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TIGERS BLANK VARSITY 1-0; "T" GIRLS LOSE TO QUEEN'S 3-1

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intercollegiate hockey team looked rather weak against Queen's on Saturday night, all three goals being scored from right in front of the net. The defence, while they played a good game most of the way, seemed distinctly weak on the three goals scored, allowing the Queen's players to go right behind them.

However, the team displayed plenty of pep, and except for the three lapses they turned in quite a good game. The Queen's squad have a well-rounded team and May Mills, on their defence, is especially good. They are particularly good on combination, and their goals, although she did not have much to do, looked very good on all her chances.

Betsy Burruss, in goal for Varsity, had no chance on the three goals scored against her, and she saved several times on what looked like sure goals. Dot Starr and Margot Thompson combined for Varsity's only goal, and played a good game all through.

The intercollegiate basketball team met Margaret Eaton for the second time this year when they clash at U.T.S. at 7 o'clock to-night. The Blues are anxious to avenge the defeat M.E.S. handed them on their first encounter and have been practicing hard in anticipation. They looked considerably improved against the seconds last week, and their shooting is spectacular.

Conny Smythe, managing director of the Maple Leaf Hockey Club, is to be asked to donate a trophy for the intercollegiate badminton club, newly organized campus sport. He is well-known for his generosity in this way, and a trophy would considerably stimulate interest in the game.

St. Mike's lost their third straight game in the intercollegiate series, when Senior Vic won their fifth game by a score of 3 to 0. The Double Blue displayed a woeful lack of practice, and Vic's combination was very good.

Junior Vic and Junior U.C. played to a scoreless tie in an intercollegiate game on Friday night. The game was very fast, and only the good work of the rival defences prevented scores.

A meeting of the faculties and colleges who are entering teams in the intercollegiate badminton league will be

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SENIOR BEES TAKE WESTERN HANDILY

4-0 Shutout is Fifth Straight Success for Speeding Seconds

DEFENCE OUTSTANDING

Varsity Senior Bees made it five straight victories by virtue of their win over Western by 4 to 0 Friday afternoon.

There was no scoring in the first period, both teams shooting from outside the defence. The play was ragged and dull. In the second period Varsity scored two goals and play pepped up a little. The last period was fast and exciting, Varsity adding two goals and missing chances for many more around the nets.

Williams scored the first goal on a beautiful solo effort, going through the whole team to draw Bowen out and poke the rubber past him. Ten minutes later in the same period Clute copied Williams' effort and backhanded one into the net.

Lawson was put off early in the third period and later Boyd and Herberts were benched for fighting. As soon as they went off both teams started to go full speed and kept it up until the final bell. Robinson pushed one past Bowen after a nice solo rush. A minute later Copp got the final goal on a pass from Robinson.

Varsity—Goal, Lebar; defence, Williams, Robinson; centre, Clute; wings, Conn, Charlebois; subs, Herberts, Copp and Mulvihill.

Western—Goal, Bowen; defence, Quigley and Lawson; centre, Boyd; wings, Clunis and Knight; subs, Clunis and Knight.

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1.—Varsity.....Williams..... 4.30

2.—Varsity.....Clute..... 10.10

Penalty—Clute.

Third Period

3.—Varsity.....Robinson..... 12.20

4.—Varsity.....Copp (Robinson)..... 1.30

Penalties—Lawson, Boyd, Herberts and Conn.

BLUE FIVE LOSES EXHIBITION GAME

Windsor Alumni Find Varsity Opposition Weak in 30-17 Win

JUNIORS WIN PRELIM

Being held up for several hours on the way and finally arriving at 9.30 p.m. for their exhibition game with Varsity senior basketballers did not seem to make much difference to the Windsor Alumni team as they stepped out on the floor and administered a 30-17 beating to the Varsity intercollegiate squad.

Dowd was the best man on the floor scoring in all seventeen points and running rings around the Varsity defence. Stewart and Pendlebury who arrived at half time, showed good form. For Varsity Riggs and Hynes both played smart games, while Cook, O'Leary and Sniderman showed good basketball. In the preliminary Varsity juniors defeated Central in an exhibition game 41-21. The game was fast but at no time were Varsity pressed hard to lead at half time 18-9.

Varsity Seniors—Forwards, Hynes

held to-day at one o'clock in Room 82, University College. An attempt to arrange a schedule will be made, and representatives of all colleges are asked to be present.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

Prior to Saturday night's game Marlboros, Hamilton and Sea Fleas were tied for second place and a chance to meet Port Colborne in the playoffs for the group title. As a result of the Tiger win, they have a jump on their other two Toronto rivals. Either the Ducks or the Fleas will be knocked out of the contention when they hook up at the Arena Gardens Tuesday night. The same night the Blues will be entertained in the Mountain City. After that Varsity plays Marlboros and Kitchener to wind up the schedule. The Ducks must also play Port Colborne while the Nationals take on Kitchener. If the Gnats can dispose of the Marlboros Tuesday night they will likely finish in a second place deadlock with Hamilton, that is, providing the Tigers win both games from Varsity.

Rod Smylie's senior Bees blanked the Aggies 4 to 0 Friday afternoon to stretch their string of victories to five straight. They have one more game to play in the intercollegiate group and that is in Hamilton against McMaster. Already the Blues have captured the intercollegiate title and the right to meet Windsor Mic Macs in the first game of the playdowns. The winner of the series between Varsity and Windsor meets the champion of the senior B group comprised of Belleville, Queen's and Oshawa. At present the Tricolour and the Bay of Quinte sextet are tied for the group leadership.

Last Friday night Varsity juniors played an exhibition game against Sault Ste. Marie in the northern town and emerged on the long end of the 6 to 2 score. They were much the superior team. Cunningham led the Varsity sharpshooters with three goals to his credit while Hendry notched two and Boddington one.

WOMEN PUCKSTERS LOSE TO QUEEN'S

Tricolour Win 3-1 in Opening Fixture of Two-Game Series

MARGOT THOMSON SCORES

As a result of their 3 to 1 win over University of Toronto, Queen's women's hockey team will carry a two-point lead into the second game of a two-game series for the intercollegiate championship. Queen's had a decided edge on the play all through, scoring two of their goals in the first period, and adding the third in the last. Varsity's goal came towards the end of the third.

Play was fairly even through the first period, with Varsity missing a great chance when they failed to score from a scramble in front of the net. Both the Queen's scores came near the end of the period, one on a nice solo rush by May Mills, starry Queen's defence player, who took the puck at her own net, circled the Varsity defence and went right in on top of Betsy Burruss, who had no chance to save. A minute later Gladys Simmons went through the Varsity defence to score.

The second period was scoreless, with Queen's pressing all the way. Fran Crooks missed a great chance, when the Queen's goalie came out of the net to save. Varsity pressed hard at the beginning of the third period, and when Doris Snell, Queen's winger was penalized, for holding Margot Thompson's stick, they lost a good chance to tally. Doris Snell ended the scoring for Queen's when she went through the defence and beat the goalie cleanly. With 5 minutes to go, Margot Thompson tallied for Varsity on a pass from Dot Starr, who took

it through the whole Queen's team. Dot Starr missed a pass from Betty Carter when she had the goalie beaten cleanly. The game ended with Queen's pressing hard.

Queen's—Goal, Beth Paterson; defence, May Mills, Jean Nelson; centre, Gladys Simmons; wings, Doris Snell, Betty Adit; subs, Marion Guest, Mary Ewart, Dot Clemens, Bea Johnson.

Varsity—Goal, Betsy Burruss; defence, Fran Crooks, Adele Statten; centre, Betty Carter; wings, Margot Thompson, Dot Starr; subs, Bliss McQuarrie, Naomi Slater, Eleanor Sandson.

Riggs; centre, O'Leary; defence, Sniderman and Cook; subs, Carroll, Himel, Shugar, Dennis, Huhn, Rooke, Horton and Douglas.

Windsor Alumni—Forwards, Dowd and Douglas; centre, Mendel; defence, King and Murray; subs, Stewart and Pendlebury.

Varsity Juniors—Forwards, Shugar and Rooke; centre, Black; defence, Himel and Carroll; subs, Douglas, Dennis and Huhn.

Central—Forwards, White and Wagman; centre, Westaway; defence, Ward and Jenkins; subs, Crank, Midan, Greer, Sharp and Kendall.

JUNGLE KINGS DEFEAT VARSITY SENIORS, 1-0

(Continued from Page 1)

biggest defence man to appear here this season. The Ambitious City squad failed to unleash either the scoring punch or the heavy body checking that was expected of them and on the night's play looked inferior to the fast skating Sea Fleas.

Both teams set a gruelling pace, and the regulars went the first fifteen minutes without relief. Don Smillie was outlined in the first five minutes when he shot from the blue line, went in for the rebound, and with an empty net in front of him, batted the rolling puck right over the cage. Varsity showed their best combination of the year in this spasm and Lenahan, Harley and Dewar all gave Marsh some close calls.

The middle session degenerated into a close-checking game of glorified shinny, with no passes by either team and some loose defensive work by the locals. Smillie knocked McKay high and far, while the crowd howled for more. McGowan finally walked in on Aines, after faking a pass, and his hard drive went for a counter.

The last period was faster, and with Varsity sending four men up on the attack, the Terrible Tigers had to resort to shooting the puck down the ice. Lenahan was right through all alone, but Marsh outgassed him. The Yellow and Black were hemmed in their own half of the rink until Stewart and McKay were given major penalties, and their experience in covering up saved the game.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Dewar and Smillie; centre, Stewart; wings, Harley and Lenahan; subs, Bell, Leak, Ferguson.

Hamilton—Goal, Marsh; defence, Farrell and McKay; centre, McGowan; wings, Schwab and Kane; subs, Hayhoe, Louch and Litzen.

Referee—Earl Balkwill, Kitchener.

First Period

No scoring.

Queen's—Goal, Beth Paterson; defence, May Mills, Jean Nelson; centre, Gladys Simmons; wings, Doris Snell, Betty Adit; subs, Marion Guest, Mary Ewart, Dot Clemens, Bea Johnson.

Varsity—Goal, Betsy Burruss; defence, Fran Crooks, Adele Statten; centre, Betty Carter; wings, Margot Thompson, Dot Starr; subs, Bliss McQuarrie, Naomi Slater, Eleanor Sandson.

Windsor Alumni—Forwards, Dowd and Douglas; centre, Mendel; defence, King and Murray; subs, Stewart and Pendlebury.

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Central—Forwards, White and Wagman; centre, Westaway; defence, Ward and Jenkins; subs, Crank, Midan, Greer, Sharp and Kendall.



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Penalties—Ferguson.

Second Period

1.—Hamilton—McGowan..... 9.00

Penalty—Dewar.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties—Stewart, McKay (major).

TRICOLLOUR FALTER SEASON'S FIRST WIN

(Continued from page 1)

defence shown by O.A.C. proved just a little too much for the Varsity intermediate intercollegiate squad and the game went to the Guelph team only after a strong Varsity offensive in the last period. O.A.C. led 15-10 at half time, but this lead was cut to 30-28 at the final whistle.

Varsity Seniors—Forwards, Collins and Riggs (6); centre, Sadler (5); defence, O'Leary (6) and Cook (6); subs, Hynes (5), Sniderman (2) and Davey.

Queen's Seniors—Forwards, Elliott (2) and Hallett (4); centre, Carter

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

(4); defence, McGaughlin (8) and Bewes (6); subs, McGill (2), Rose, Fitton and Fenwick.

Varsity Intermediate "A" — Forwards, Forsythe (2) and Sullivan (3); centre, Pasternak (2); defence, Scott (3) and Newman (5); subs, Burns, Coles and Carr.

O.A.C. — Forwards, Gollehan (8) and Brown (2); centre, Folland (2); defence, Hull (6) and Munroe (8); subs, Elliott, Finbow and Crane.

Varsity Intermediate "B" — Forward, Hutecheon (6) and Grant (2); centre, Humphrey (4); defence, Willis (12) and McIsaac (3); sub, Henderson.

Broadview—Forwards, McNay and Cadenhead (6); centre, Webster (5); defence, Wolf (3) and Elliott (10); sub, MacDougall (8).

Referee—Percy Millar, Toronto.

Trinity College Dramatic Society

FEB. 13th and 14th

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Coming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
4.00-6.00—Reunion tea at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., for all U.C. women students formerly at Ottawa Ladies' College, Ottawa Collegiate, Ontario Ladies' College and Loretto Academy.

4.00—E. W. Stern, consulting engineer, New York, on "Design of Reinforced Concrete Warehouse." In Room 23, Electrical Building.

8.30—Classical Society debate at Loretto College.

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

8.15—Hector Charlesworth on "Canadian Memoir Writing" at the Women's Union at the open meeting of the U.C. Women's Lit. Admission 50 cents.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "In wrath remember mercy." Room 38, U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—"Pentecost" will be the subject at T.I.C.C.U. "Ye shall receive Power", in Wymilwood this afternoon.

4.00—Engineering Society meeting, in C22. E. W. Stern on "Reinforced Concrete Structures in America and Europe."

8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in the Women's Union. (Not Wednesday as previously stated.)

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

5.15—Prof. John Line on Philosophy and the Idea of God—Second address in S.C.A. series, in the Music Room, Hart House.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

9.00—Knox College Annual At-home, Royal York Hotel. Tickets \$3.50 and tax. Joe de Courcy's orchestra.

4.00—E. W. Stern, consulting engineer, New York, on "Foundations." Room 23, Electrical Building.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. "Abelard", written and directed by Stanley Ryerson.

9.00 p.m.—Newman Ball, King Edward Hotel.

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Original feature work. Come!

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Room 38 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House and matinee Feb. 7, 2.30 p.m.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Thy will be done." Room 38 U.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Suffer the children to come." Room 38 U.C.

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

International Day of Prayer for Students.

7.00—Service in Wycliffe College Chapel arranged by S.C.A. Speaker: Miss Margaret Wrong.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love not the World." Room 38 U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

5.00—"Poverty and Power", "Arise and walk", will be discussed at T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love one another." Room 38 U.C.

ACADEMICA

By kennethjerwin

At Rollins College, a course called "The Art of Making Love" has been added to the curriculum, and credit for five hours a week is given. The faculty reports "It's the only course in which you can depend on the class to keep ahead of the assignment. We suggest that one of these days the professor will enter the classroom and be compelled to expel a couple of students for taking the final exam too early."

From the McGill Daily. No doubt each one could get honours.

"Make love in thy youth, and in old age attend to thy salvation."

Says a third year McGill law student.

A few months ago the girls at Hood College were allowed only one bath a week due to the shortage of water in the district. The order of the bath, it is said became the order of the day. Were there theologs at Hood one could count on them to supply hose.

Here's to the fountain
That never runs dry
To the fountain from whence
Comes our milk supply.
Drink from it often
And never forget
That milk is a liquid
Without a regret.

Charming ode to a cow in Ohio State Lantern, but this is more so:

THE BULLY

Mary had a little calf,
Its skin was white as snow,
So Mary went without her socks,

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

The vocational guidance groups on Finance and Accountancy will meet on Monday night in Room 18 at 7.00. All men interested in either of these subjects are invited.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

The ticket list for the School at-home opens Monday, Feb. 9th. Schoolmen, get your name in early as number is limited.

BADMINTON LEAGUE

A meeting of representatives of the colleges interested in forming a badminton league will be held in Room 82 of University College at one o'clock to-day. Everybody out.

VIC AT-HOME

The names of those who were allotted tickets for the Victoria College at-home are posted in the College Hall. All those who signed the list received them. Tickets will be sold Tuesday and Wednesday from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. and from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. in the College Hall. Please call for your ticket as you are held responsible for it.

U.C. WOMEN

Hector Charlesworth will speak on Canadian memoir-writing at the open meeting of the U.C. Women's Lit. tonight at 8.15 in the Women's Union. Admission 50 cents.

RUSSIA THREATENS CANADA'S PROSPERITY

(Continued from page 1)
prived of the war-created market and the wood-products of Siberian prison camps are invading her home market. "Canada can only compete with Russia or world markets if her people are willing to sink to the economic level of the communist slave of that oppressed country," he said.

Mr. Meighen opened his address by briefly reviewing the history of Russia since 1914, and then outlined the Five Year Plan. By the end of 1933, by a process of a scheduled annual increase in production for each class of commodity, the general industrial expansion is to be 236 per cent. In agriculture it is to be 270 per cent. Last year's general output was just below the level, but many items far exceeded the objective.

Mr. Meighen explained that it is the fanatical patriotism of the poor peasants who endure untold suffering with the belief that they are waging

Her dear little calves to show.
A.F. in the Ohio State Lantern. Oh, Mary, what sins are committed in thy name.

OR

O! for Spring!
When the suckers run again
I'll feel at home.
Littler fleas prick other fleas
On dogs in Rome

My verse lacks melody: mere fustian
A! Spring! yet again
I fiddle with my omnipresent beard
And yearn a vesperal onion week
A! or O! for peeling time!
That I may have a leak.

The Toronto "Varsity", Canada's scrappiest college journal, has again slipped. . . etc.
Western U. Gazette. Western always gets our obituary edition. Find anyone a wit the worse for "The Varsity".

Students at U. of T. have expressed their desire to have beer sold within the University grounds by a vote of 1365 to 52.

Purdue Exponent January '31. The vote was 1365 to 882 back in 1930, Feb. 25. On Jan. 19, 1928, the vote against Communism was 342 to 116, not 8-0 as appeared in the Atlantic Monthly shortly after. On Nov. 11, 1920, there were 1322 bean meals served in Hart House, not 43,626 as Judge printed under "The Mode in Meals". The latter had allowed 33 beans to a plate but one must not allow for a bean, not a single bean.

Men's New Suits for Spring



Priced at \$35 with 2 pairs of trousers

THIS announcement is news! Simpson's has an unusually interesting stock of Spring Suits this year, better quality materials and better workmanship than for many years at this reasonable price.

English worsteds in small patterns, diagonal and neat herringbones. New shades of grey, rich browns and navy blue.

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OPEN EVENINGS

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)
the Quartet is again with us, and a large audience heard the third of their Toronto series with a great satisfaction.

The Haydn B minor is a pleasing number in thoroughly classical style and which, save for a few faulty "bows", was exquisitely played. The second movement, which is unusual in being a scherzo, is built on rather dainty lines with many curious accents and the Andante has a very lovely lyrical theme which weaves its way of sadness to a graceful staccato accompaniment. The Allegro Molto is a singular display of virtuosic technique, but is not particularly attractive.

The Quartetto Dorico by Respighi, best known for his orchestrations of Bach organ works, was one of the most attractive compositions of the modern school which this writer has heard. The number is in one movement and might be described as a dithyramb. Opening in a magnificent broad unison announcing the primary theme a few premonitory cadences are heard, followed by a delightful chorale. The movement works up to barbaric fury, the original theme frequently reappearing. A few bars of the chorale are again heard and in sheer frenzy the number is ended.

While his harmonies are almost as unconventional as a Hindemith, Respighi has a continuity, form, colour and intellectuality which was very effective and certainly comprehensible.

The final number was a Schumann Quintet with Miss Gertrude Huntly at the piano. This number comprised of four "allegro" movements is fussy, sweet, and slightly reminiscent of the atre organs "we have heard". There was considerable lack of unanimity between the quartet and piano, and while Miss Huntly has excellent technical equipment, there is a lack of crispness and clarity in her tone which made some passages duller than necessary. One also feels that considerably less piano in the fugue completing the quintet would have been desirable.

The next appearance of the Quartet

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LOST

Fountain pen, Waterman's, mottled brown oxys, in Room 6, University College, on Friday, Jan. 30th, at noon. Finder please phone Hyland 5694.

FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

TELY RAPS ACTION OF OUTSPOKEN 68

(Continued from Page 1)
"The general experience is that pedagogues immersed in abstract sciences are apt to peer over their spectacles and to thus fail to observe what is going on in their immediate vicinity. And since the vision of two short-sighted persons is no better than that of one, it means little that sixty-eight dons have banded together in a united declaration of what they don't see. Nor does it add to the lustre of the university."

OUTLINES HISTORY OF WOMEN'S UNION

(Continued from Page 1)
which was furnished through the efforts of the girls and the contributions of friends.

Miss Wrong feels that the new residence is the beginning of a new era for the women of University College

will be to-morrow afternoon when in pairs they will play numbers by Mozart and Brahms with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

—R.A.McE.



You don't need atmosphere in a Provan

The T. T. Tux and Tail Coat....By Provan have set an exacting standard for Young Men's evening wear....just enough swank to be a trifle bold....just enough drape to be entirely genteel....the exact proportions to create handsomeness.

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Ed. Provan

275 Yonge Street

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1931

No. 76

MEMOIR WRITERS ERR ASSUMING IN READER TOO HIGH KNOWLEDGE

Leading Journalist and Man
of Letters Speaks at
Women's Lit.

IS RETROSPECTIVE

Will Wait Until More People
Die to Write More
Chronicles

"The mistake many memoir writers make," said Hector Charlesworth, editor of "Saturday Night" at the open meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society held last night, "is that they take it for granted that their readers know too much. An anecdote hasn't much point unless the author can make you visualize the original character and the atmosphere in which he lived."

Mr. Charlesworth is the author of "Candid Chronicles", published in 1925, and of "More Candid Chronicles" in 1928. Of another book "The Canadian Scene", published at the time of the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation, the speaker said he was aware of two readers. "The present Prime Minister, the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett must have read it, because he called my attention to an error." The other reader of the book was the present Crown Attorney, the Honourable Mr. Price.

"I don't think I'll write any more books. I have too much to do, and besides I have to wait until some more people die," said Mr. Charlesworth.

The speaker recalled the story of a Hamilton gentleman, who, determining to be foremost in the fashion, wore a monocle when they first came into use. Sir Allan McNab, riding down the street on horse-back, and coming up abreast of the gentleman, took his foot out of the stirrup, and applied

STUDENTS ADVANCE VARIOUS OPINIONS

Agree on World-Wide Effect
but Differ as to Menace
to Canada

"LDT OF HOOEY"

As a sequence to the lecture delivered on Saturday night in Convocation Hall by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen on the effects of the Russian Five Year Plan, the following statements represent fairly accurately the general student opinion on the subject:

Hugh Barrett, IV Victoria: "The Soviet five year plan was a highly advisable procedure if for no other purpose than to organize the country after the Revolution, even if it does not prove successful as an agricultural enterprise. It presents a very serious problem as regards competition with Canadian wheat in foreign markets. Russia is already exporting much wheat and may affect the markets of other products likewise."

"As regards the necessity of lowering the Canadian standard of living in order to compete with Russia in foreign markets, Canada may have to become merely a self-sufficient agricultural country and concentrate on industrial enterprise."

Andy Elder, IV U.C.: "The real menace of the five year plan is simply the fact that if it succeeds, and Russia manages to raise the standard of living of the lowest classes above the present standards of the lowest classes in other countries with whom she

(Continued on Page 4)

Trinity Men Walk Out Rather Than Eat Meals

Indignation over the class of meals which have been served this year, reached its climax last evening at Trinity House when, in a body, members of the fourth, second and first years staged a walk-out at the commencement of the evening dinner.

Previous protests this year brought about no change so it remained for a general walk-out to express the feelings of the men at Trinity College on this dire subject.

With the exception of the third year, which remained intact, the majority of the fourth, second and first years rose in a body and left the hall. With the walk-out as an expression of their feelings, it is hoped by the men in residence that the college authorities will take some action.

FIELD NATURALISTS TO AID PARKS DEPT.

Suggest Sanctuaries for Wild
Birds in Public
Parks

WANT NATURE TRAILS

Some biology student, interested in the popular side of natural history, will be appointed as nature guide in the city parks if the city accepts an offer made in a resolution passed by the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club, at a meeting in the Biology Building last night.

The meeting was called to consider action for the preservation of natural beauties in Toronto's parks. The resolution passed is as follows:

Moved that a communication be sent to the City Parks Department commending the Department for the efforts that are being made to increase the natural history attractions in our parks. We wish especially to commend the efforts that have been put forth to attract and stock Catfish pond, High Park, with water-fowl. We also wish to express our appreciation of the assistance given by the Parks Department towards the establishment of the nature trail in Sunnybrook Park.

In making the following suggestions for increasing the attractiveness of our parks to those interested in natural history, we are not animated by the spirit of criticism, but seek rather to co-operate with the Department in their desire to have the parks used more extensively as centres for the study and enjoyment of nature.

To this end, the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club offers to co-operate by employing next summer a qualified person to act as nature guide, if the Parks Department will assist in the extension of the nature trail established last season and will undertake to afford greater protection against such depredations as occurred in the past. It is also suggested that an area be set aside in Sunnybrook Park, and preserved under natural conditions to

THREE FURNACE CHEERS

Yesterday morning Victoria College bore a marked resemblance to one of the far-famed Eskimo igloos of the North Pole. Whether the furnace finally balked owing to the efforts of the janitor to turn it into a generator of tropical heat, or whether it merely decided that the time had come for a holiday for the long-suffering Victorians, is a matter of conjecture. At any rate, the fact remains that after having caught all the colds and chills they were likely to catch in the frigid atmosphere of the college, the students were informed that "owing to the unheated condition of the main building of the college" the afternoon lectures would be cancelled. Three cheers for the old furnace!

M'CREE DECRIES 68; STANDS FOR CURBING TOD LIBERAL SPEECH

Mines Minister States Issue
is "Christianity or
Atheism"

WOULD "ERR ON SAFE SIDE"

"No Gov't Can Allow This
Institution of Learning
to be Destroyed"

By I. H. Cleaver

"I am against anything that is in any way injurious to the ideals of the state and the ideals of Christianity," said Hon. Charles M'Cree, Minister of Mines in the Provincial Government when asked by a representative of "The Varsity" for his views and that of the House on the continual controversy carried on in the local papers concerning the letter of the sixty-eight university professors.

"In dealing with this question we have only to choose between two things," Mr. M'Cree continued. "On the one hand we have the philosophy of the Christian religion joined with our state which has developed by the aid of British principles to a height of democracy that has not been obtained before, while on the other hand we have Atheism and Communism which have brought nothing of any value for civilization. Do we want to undo the work of our forefathers and destroy the very structure of our state that has taken years to develop? Do we want to convert Canada into another Russia?"

"I am for free speech when it is used to build up the state, but anything that destroys it ought not to be allowed. An ounce of prevention is

(Continued on Page 4)

USE EXTRA TICKETS ONLY AT PLAYDOWNS

Thirty-Five Tickets Do Not
Mean Thirty-Five
Games

AUGMENTED CLIENTELE

"Because there are thirty-five tickets in the student's season book, is no guarantee that you will see thirty-five games," stated T. A. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association. "The extra tickets are there in case there might be some other events that the Association had not taken into account, such as playdowns. We cannot make tickets to cover basketball, assaults or water events because the gym or pool couldn't accommodate half of the students that buy these tickets and would like to attend. There has been a steady increase in the number of tickets sold. The scheme is on its third year. The first year we sold 800 tickets, the second about 1400, and this year we sold about 2500."

Mr. Reed declared himself very well satisfied with the student ticket plan. He said that it tremendously increased the attendance at the hockey games, something that had not been true when tickets were sold for all hockey games alone at two dollars a book.

These tickets are for students only, neither graduates nor members of the staff being allowed to procure them. The books are cheaper here than they are at McGill which charges five dollars for them.

This year 21 tickets have been used up to date and it seems likely that at least ten will be left over, but students get more than full value in the number of games they can see with their season ticket.

THEORY COMPATIBLE WITH CHRISTIANITY

F. J. MOORE REPLIES

FAITH IS NOT PREJUDICE

Christian Head Admits Facts
of Science Must be
Recognized

In reply to a letter in last Friday's issue of this paper from the Rev. F. Noel Palmer, General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Union, the following communication has been received from the Rev. F. J. Moore, General Secretary of the Student Christian Association of the University of Toronto. Reference is made to an interview granted a representative of this paper a week ago by the Rev. Mr. Moore and published at that time:

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I have no desire to enter into controversy with Mr. Palmer, but I can scarcely let his interpretation of my remarks about Dr. Brown of Vancouver pass without comment. A reference to last Monday's "Varsity" will show that what I described as "silly" was not the fact merely that Dr. Brown does not believe in evolution—there I agree with Mr. Palmer—that a man must "be fully persuaded in his own mind"—but that he went further and said that he did not see how a man could believe in evolution and also be a Christian. This, I repeat, is silly, and as I said in the interview, dangerous. To tell a man that if he would be a Christian he must commit intellectual suicide, is both to discredit the Christian Church

(Continued on Page 4)

NOVEL HIGH FEVERED AVERS PELHAM EDGAR

Sketches Drift of Fiction
from Naughty Nineties
to Present

ROMANTICISM IS OUT

"We are aware of a spiritual unrest in the creative minds of to-day," said Professor Pelham Edgar, lecturing on "The Trend of the Modern Novel", in Wymulwood on Friday. "There was a period of conservatism until the naughty 90's when respectability went out of fashion. Shaw began to set off his juvenile fire-crackers, assuring the world they were bombs—which it has believed ever since."

"The younger spirits, Katherine Mansfield and Virginia Woolf, find the present world good to laugh at, but offer no remedy. The war has changed us, and for the next decade the novel will dance on ruins. It is suffering from a high fever: the physician prescribes a rest, which will be disregarded, and the patient, as usual, will recover."

"To-day, we strive for economy of words, frankness, rather than hypocrisy, and repudiate romanticism completely. Young writers are alive to the value of the aesthetic, if only to create that vague emanation from reality we designate as 'atmosphere'."

"Many youngsters attain success by capitalizing their impudence, but it is doubtful whether they will steer 'The Apple Cart' or upset it."

A word of advice begged beginners not to indulge in unnecessary description, or such foolishness as 'said Reginald, nonchalantly flicking the ash of his cigarette'.

Perfect Female Contest Open Till 5.00 p.m.

Over thirty entries for the Perfect Female contest have been received by "The Varsity" to date. Consequently the final results will not be announced till to-morrow's issue. The contest promises to be a close one, with several duplicate entries received for the most popular females. In order to give every possible contestant a chance, late entries will be received until 5.00 p.m. to-day.

NOTE TAKING UPHELD WITH BIG MAJORITY

Professor Says Advisability
Changes with Student
and Lecture

"SOME ARE LENT, AND—"

The question, "Do you believe in note taking, and if so are notes much of an aid in reviewing for examinations or do you advocate listening to lectures without taking notes?" brought an unanimous reply in favor of note taking and note using at all times.

"I am a thorough believer in notes and I don't think we fully realize how much they help us when the time of reckoning rolls along," said Ross D. Crosby, II Vic. "Notes are a necessity and a ready help in time of trouble."

George Clifton, III S.P.S. replied: "Notes are essential to the engineer. He simply can't get along without them. Whether they are dictated or whether you are supposed to concentrate only, you take them and you use them."

A co-ed in U.C. III Household Science who refused to divulge her name, said: "Oh, yes, we take notes, but then we lose them or they are borrowed, so they are not a terrible lot of use after all."

H. Rothwell, Professor of History, who has done detail experimentation on different ideas of note taking, said: (Continued on Page 4)

DISCUSS PAMPERED SONS IDLE RICH, CARELESS ONES

Is the college a place of recreation for the idle rich? Even if a poor boy can get through college, can he enjoy the social side? These two questions were asked by a reporter on the campus, in regard to certain statements made at the U.C. debate last Thursday evening. The majority of the students agreed that the college was not a place of recreation and that the poor fellow had not much chance for social events. The Registrar, A. B. Fennell, on being asked for the estimate of how much a year it cost a student to go to the University of Toronto, stated that, in the Arts course, it cost around \$120 per year, in the faculties of Medicine, Applied Science and Dentistry, about \$220 per year, in Forestry about \$145 and in Household Science the same as in the Arts course. He also stated that this did not include the cost of books.

S. Hermant, I Pol.Sc. and Econ., one of the debaters, mentioned that he said in the debate that the college "can be" not "is" a place of recreation for the idle rich. He further stated: "A versatile person can find time to do everything, but the person with the sense of value has to be careful and put his social activities last."

W. E. Beamish, II C. & F. stated: "Of course it is not true that the college is for the idle rich. As a matter of fact, the student of only moderate means is the backbone of the college. But still, the poor fellow, who hasn't any car, cannot afford to pay seven dollars for one dance, this being one disadvantage of being poor."

PROFESSOR DE CHAMP IS UNIQUELY FRENCH IN ADOPTED COUNTRY

After 35 Years this Gentleman
Retains Native Culture
and Courtesy

ANNUAL TRIP TO FRANCE

Signal Honour of Chevalier
Lately Fell upon Aristocrat
of Letters

"Professor de Champ is a worthy representative of France and the best in French culture," stated Professor F. C. Jeanneret, when commenting to "The Varsity" on the fact that Professor de Champ has recently been made a *chevalier* of the Legion of Honour of France. "In his thirty-five years at the University of Toronto he has been to the students the ideal of French culture and courtesy. The Department of French is very much honoured and pleased; Professor de Champ is a real ornament to the Department."

M. de Champ is a member of an ancient French family, and is still very much attached to his mother country. Mme. de Champ returned to France after only one year in Canada, owing to ill-health, and every year M. de Champ goes home to be with her for some months. In spite of the time he has spent in Canada, he has remained essentially a Frenchman, and is well steeped in things French.

The Cross of the Legion of Honour, which is a reward for civil and military services, has been awarded to Professor de Champ as a recognition of his long and excellent services to France, not only as a professor at the university, but also as the President of the Alliance Francaise, an office which he has held since its inception.

(Continued on Page 4)

LITERARY SOCIETY BEGINS GRAD NIGHT

Will Entertain Hon. Arthur
Meighen with Other
Alumni

TD LIMIT ATTENDANCES

A new departure in Literary Society meetings will be established to-night when the first annual Grads' Night will be held. The University College Literary and Athletic Society working in conjunction with the University College Alumni Association, will entertain the graduates of the college at this meeting. The speakers for the evening will be the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Judge R. L. McKinnon of Guelph. In addition a sing-song and musical numbers should help to provide a very entertaining evening.

Since the seating capacity of the Junior Common Room is limited, the tickets are being issued for the meeting. These will be distributed at nine o'clock this morning and at one o'clock this afternoon. Tickets will be good until eight o'clock this evening and after that members of the Society will be admitted until the seats are filled.

Nominations for the award of the Maurice Cody Memorial Prize will be made at this meeting and the winner chosen by a vote of the Society. The prize is given particularly for ability in public speaking as manifested at meetings of the Literary Society and for interest in the college and its activities. The prize is only open to members of the fourth year, but any member is entitled to make a nomination and to vote.

The meeting will conclude with refreshments and a smoker.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1931

STRONG HAND

The *Evening Telegram*, that worthy publication which has recently taken a flyer into educating the dear taxpayers into the mysteries of "The Varsity", the Students' Administrative Council, and kindred subjects, had some illuminating contributions to make on Saturday's editorial page upon the subject of free speech *et al.*

"A strong hand in control of the University," it appears, is what is needed. The protesting sixty-eight, in that case, would have had no opportunity to shatter the academic calm "by an issue which the citizens are quite capable of dealing with themselves".

If this statement means anything, it means that there is a distinction between professors and citizens.

Evidently—as one might have supposed—it doesn't mean anything, because the learned editorial writer goes on to point out in an ensuing paragraph: "There is not, and should not be, any desire to abridge the rights as a citizen of any members of the university staff."

Yet, to abridge the rights of professors as citizens is precisely what the *Telegram*, in common with other voices of reaction both inside and outside the University, proposes to do.

The editorial proceeds to refer to Professor Gilbert Jackson in words of this sort: "... Even his undoubted eminence as a statistician does not endow him with special authority to determine that a community which is content with the orderliness of its present system of government should coddle a lot of rowdies who wish to destroy that government and to make a general nuisance of themselves in the process."

This is tripe.

Neither Professor Jackson nor any other of the sixty-eight signers of the famous protest have laid claim to any such special authority. These were not the grounds upon which the protest was signed. The sixty-eight signed their letter as citizens and nothing more. If the popular mind, in its innocence, chose to feel that the professors—because of their scholarship, their years of mental discipline, and their thorough knowledge of the principles underlying the British Commonwealth—were worthy of a respectful attention at least equal to that to be afforded *The Evening Telegram*—because of its late editions contain eight pink pages, surely that is not sufficient cause either for disenfranchising the professors as citizens or unfrocking them as dons.

Even *The Evening Telegram's* undoubted eminence as an advertising medium does not endow it, we submit, with any special authority to determine either that the present system is orderly, that the entire community is content with the system, or that it is in the best interests of the majority that any minority be condemned unheard and that the whole body politic be submitted to indignities which are not according to the tradition of our race and which will eventually defeat the very end they hope to gain.

To add to the general unfortunate impression exuded by its editorial page, this weighty publication adds as a parting shot a description of the "pedagogue" which is as extinct as the dodo. The professors are pictured as peering over their spectacles and short-sightedly failing to see what goes on under their very noses. "It means little," smiles the writer tolerantly, "that sixty-eight dons have banded together in a united declaration of what they don't see."

An eminent Toronto divine speaking recently in Hamilton remarked that the City of Toronto was fortunate and unique in possessing four daily comic papers. While we may not be willing to agree entirely with this divine, we cannot help admitting that editorials of the calibre of this *Telegram* offering do not go far to disprove his statement.

And yet this is the paper that complains that the sixty-eight professors are "making a laughing-stock of the University"!

THANKS

The members of the editorial staff of "The Varsity" wish to express their thanks to the officers of the Newman Club for their kindness and courtesy in granting the use of their splendid House for the celebration last night of the annual party of the undergraduate newspaper.

CHAMPUS CAT



We have proposed to Pansy at last!
C—C

We took her to the Sunday Evening Concert hoping the various airs and arias would produce the proper breath of atmosphere.
C—C

Afterward we took her out to mangle a few sandwiches, but we couldn't do a thing but just sit there and Geza de Kresz.
C—C

And then she turned us down! Down like a smoking lamp!
C—C

She says we're too degenerate. We must rise to her level.
C—C

Here's where we start on a yeast diet.
C—C

We append a contribution from the typewriter of one E.M.A., I.U.C.
C—C

A BAD SPEL

Those spelling lesson I've jus tad,
I cant spel yet yew see,
My rite wirts lesson every day,
With grate sell air it ea.

The profs they lay, its hume or us,
A Muse sing, sew thay tail,
I wish a Muse wood viz it me
And teach me how two spel!
C—C

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill..."
C—C

Hic!
—Chaz.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

A recent issue of your most valued paper carries a report to the effect that University College men are once again proving themselves "the milk sops of the campus"—to quote the words of the versatile editor of the U.C. Magazine—pardon the "Undergraduate". In the largest college in the university, it is impossible to find any men in either second or third years to uphold the honours of their classes in a battle of wits and words.

In this connection may I express a criticism of the manner in which debating is conducted in the college. This year, the debaters from first year were chosen arbitrarily by someone—no one knows whom—without any notice being posted to the effect that debaters were wanted. There was apparently no thought of an elimination series among the freshmen to excite the academically inclined and to ensure that the winners would be truly representative of first year.

Let it be understood that I have no personal objections to the two debaters chosen to represent the first year. Knowing them both personally and having heard them both speak on different occasions, I am confident that they are capable of very creditably upholding the laurels of 314. But, I do object to their being allowed the honour of representing first year without first proving their merits against all who may care to try for a place on the team.

If this procedure of choosing first year debaters without an elimination contest has been pursued in the past, I can readily understand why second and third years are having difficulty

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Loew's.

One Heavenly Night. (0)—Evelyn Laye—a beauty with a fine voice who can act a little—saves this show from the bone pile. A Budapest night club and a Hungarian castle; an impersonation and two clowns should provide good entertainment; but a fair plot is lost in the midst of poor direction and poor editing. John Boles makes a handsome hero. Leon Errol is funny.

Imperial.

Modern Wife. (1)—A bright and cheerful modern comedy. A very usual plot made interesting by careful and original handling of the details. Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin make a possible husband and wife. "Slim" Summerville and Zasu Pitts make impossible lovers.

Shea's.

The Silver Horde. (0)—For a change, the wild, wild woman of Alaska wins her man; and the lily-livered heiress loses all. Not a very inspiring picture but the scenes would make a good news-reel. The stars are Evelyn Brent and Louis Wolheim. Bob Murphy is the best vaudeville master of ceremonies seen here lately.

Tivoli.

The Man Who Came Back. (0)—Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in heavy melodrama this time. Story is rather impossible, but interesting, and the atmosphere is effective. A young man, heir to millions, and gone to the dogs, is sent to Shanghai, to sink or swim. He wins out, however and with his wife goes back to his father. The picture is horribly censored, and the end is weak, but it is worth seeing. The shorts are very average.

Uptown.

The Cohens and Kellys in Africa. (-1)—If you are in a particularly vacuous mood you may get a few laughs out of this. The well-known Irish-Semitic team makes whoopee in African forests and in a motion-picture producer's conception of a sheik's menage. Perhaps it is a poor satire on *Africa Speaks*.

A patchwork of shorts distinguished for quantity rather than quality completes the bill. A film of the *Music Appreciation Hour* given weekly by Walter Damrosch and his Symphony orchestra is a fine exception.

WYCLIFFE ANNOUNCES LENTEN LECTURES

A series of Lenten Lectures, beginning February 28, will be delivered once a week in Sheraton Convocation Hall of Wycliffe College. All students and the public are invited to attend. The program is as follows:

February 28th—Humanism: A new challenge to Faith, Dr. W. E. Taylor;
March 7th—John Wycliffe's Work and Worth, Professor R. Mercer-Wilson;
March 14th—How we got the New Testament, Professor B. W. Horan;
March 21st—The Significance of Karl Barth, Professor T. W. Isherwood.
All students and the public generally are invited.

In getting anyone to represent them. The time for students to start college debating is in first year. The inordinate conceit with which all freshmen are supposed to enter university, should be put to good use.

So, Mr. Editor, I should like to ask the executive of the Lit., if they wish to give U.C. freshmen an opportunity to show whether or not they are as spineless as their seniors in the college are supposed to be.

One of the Frosh.

SNAPS

The Torontonensis Board would like to receive photos depicting informal poses of any students or scenes of interest to the undergraduates as a whole. These may be mailed to, or left at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

—wonderful, that's my verdict, they are blended right.

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VARSITY SENIORS PLAY RETURN GAME IN HAMILTON TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The senior basketball team displayed unlooked-for ability when they defeated Margaret Eaton 43-25 at U.T.S. last night. The team has improved remarkably since their first start against M.E.S., and the defence particularly turned in a strong game.

The forward line showed their last year's form when they ran wild right from the start and overwhelmed the M.E.S. defence so completely that they established an insurmountable lead in the early stages of the game.

The good work of Loretto McGarry, the jumping centre, was particularly gratifying. She played the whole game in this position and with Jean Allen and Eleanor Wallace on the defence, produced a performance that amply backed up the good work of the forward line.

Since the intercollegiate tournament will not be played until the end of February, and in view of the good showing of the team to date, a third successive Blue and White championship seems far from improbable.

At a meeting of the badminton representatives from half a dozen faculties and colleges concerned, it was decided that each college will enter three teams two doubles and one singles. Owing to difficulties about practice hours, a definite schedule could not be arranged. Managers are asked to have definite information as soon as possible.

Badminton is soon to take its rightful place among the recognized women's sports of this university. Official confirmation of this move is being sought from Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

EMMANUEL TRIMS WYCLIFFE

Emmanuel College remained in the running for group honours last night when they defeated Wycliffe 2-1. The outcome in the theological group of the interfaculty hockey series depends on the last game between Emmanuel and Knox. Knox are leading at present.

The game was hard fought and many glorious scoring opportunities were wasted. However, all the goals that were scored were of the gift variety. The first period was scoreless. Half way through the second period Crosby opened the scoring for Emmanuel on a long shot. A few minutes later Perkins tied it up on a fast shot from left wing. Lockhart regained the lead for Emmanuel just as the second period ended. There was no scoring in the final session.

Addison was the outstanding player on the ice and made many fine plays. He was outlucked and deserved at least two goals. Wycliffe only had one sub and every man had to play a great game to hold the purple and gold.

Wycliffe—Pegler, Ruche, Fairweather, Wood, Perkins, Morrissey, Zimmerman.

Emmanuel—Williams, Armstrong, Inglis, Crosby, Lockhart, Addison, Binnington, Wills, Hussar.

SENIORS KALSMINE MARG. EATON SCHOOL

Basket Girls Turn Tables on Opponents to Tune of 43-25

SHOW EXCELLENT FORM

Displaying complete reversal of form Varsity intercollegiate overwhelmed Margaret Eaton School by the score of 43-25 in a city league game at U.T.S. gym last night. Varsity started piling up the score from the first touch-off and their six-man defence baffled M.E.S. M.E.S. scored only two baskets until near the end of the first half when they made a quick succession of baskets which left them trailing Varsity 21-18 at half time.

After the interval M.E.S. came back fighting hard but Varsity showed magnificent combination and outplayed the losers in every department drawing steadily away from them. Foul shooting was extremely accurate. Wilma Hazlitt making all her shots count. Louise Crouch accounted for 18 points and Eleanor Sedgewick 15. Loretto McGarry at jumping centre, played a great game, showing excellent form. Ruth Tingley was high scorer for M.E.S. with 14 points to her credit.

M.E.S.—Ruth Tingley (14), Viola Harvey (5), forwards; Isobel Moyer (6), side centre; Ruth Hamilton, jumping centre; Dot Treble, Margaret Ryan, defence; subs, Marg. Withers, Theo Elmsley, Nora Withers. Varsity—Louise Crouch (18), Wilma Hazlitt (10), forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick (15), side centre; Loretto McGarry, jumping centre; Jean Allen, Eleanor Wallace, defence; subs, Betty Thomas, Bea Longley and Sally Ballard.

The Marquette Tribune tells us that a California youth set fire to a barn and then confessed his guilt in order that he might play on the San Quentin prison baseball team.

Freshmen women at McGill University are hazed, while the new men escape. Students' council protects the men.

Interfaculty Track Meet

With the two mile run, the 880 yard relay race and the high jump all taking place to-morrow afternoon at the indoor track in Hart House, this section of the interfaculty meet should prove very interesting. The high jump should provide more than ordinary interest with Alex Munroe, Bob Dennis and Ford all providing competition. The feature of the two mile run will be Don Smith's attempt to win this event and thus fulfill an ambition first roused two years ago when he failed to make a clean sweep of the four longer runs by dropping the quarter mile dash. Wally Graham, Varsity's well-known two-miler, will not be competing. In the 880 yard relay six men compete each running once around the track and the race seems to be between U.C. and School, with the odds in favour of U.C. School will have Adams and Eaton, both good men, but U.C. has an array of talent in Brooks, Peart, Smith, Watson, Standish and others.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The seniors are scheduled to play the return game with Hamilton on the latter's ice to-night. The terrible Tigers were not so terrible here on Saturday, but it is a different matter up in the Ambitious City. Ask Marlboros or the Sea Fleas. It is just about as hard to win a game up there as it is to win a rugby championship from Queen's. The Yellow and Black need to-night's game worse than we need a pro football coach and they will probably stop at nothing. As for Red Porter's crew they are, of course, definitely and mathematically out of the running for the honours, but that doesn't mean that they will not be out there battling from the first going to the last as they have been in every game to date. Nothing would suit the Blues better than to spike Hamilton's chances for a playoff berth and with the Fleas and Marlboros cutting each other's throats (metaphorically speaking) at the Arena Gardens to-night, the situation in the "A" group of the senior O.H.A. race should be cleared up somewhat by to-morrow.

University of Toronto seniors are now officially champions of the City Water Polo League and holders of the Daily Star trophy. It took a long time and a good deal of wrangling before the title was finally decided, but at last Leo Latchford's team managed to overcome all the obstacles and win the honours. As far as winning games goes there was no doubt as to who was on top in the league, but several complications entered in. Usually in the league the first two teams play off at the end of the season. This year, however, a vote of the four teams, Central, Broadway, West End and Varsity was taken and it was decided not to have any playoffs. West End protested strongly. At the time Varsity and West End were deadlocked for first place each having tied a game with the other and won all the remaining games with one more each to play. It looked as though a playdown would be necessary in any case. However, Central unexpectedly came across with a win over the rival Y and the Blues were in there undisputedly, having chalked up a victory in their remaining fixture. After about a week's discussion, the Davenport Road Y, who were then more anxious than ever to play a two-game series, were forced to give in and Varsity were declared champions.

RUGBY MANAGERS

Applications for managers of the University Rugby Teams will be accepted at the Athletic Office, Hart House, until 5 o'clock, Thursday, February 12th.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STANDING ANNOUNCED

The following is the standing in the interfaculty hockey groups to date. There are still several games to be played in each group, and the winners will not be declared until the results of these contests are known:

GROUP I			
Won Lost Tied To Play			
Dents	3	0	1 2
Sr. S.P.S.	1	2	2 2
Sr. U.C.	1	2	1 2
Sr. Meds	1	2	1 2

GROUP II			
Won Lost Tied To Play			
Jr. Meds	2	1	0 1
Jr. S.P.S.	1	1	1 1
Jr. U.C.	0	1	1 2

GROUP III			
Won Lost Tied To Play			
Knox	2	0	0 2
Emmanuel	1	1	0 2
Wycliffe	0	2	0 2

GROUP IV			
Won Lost Tied To Play			
St. Mike's	1	0	2 1
Pharmacy	1	1	0 2
Forestry	0	1	2 1

GROUP V			
Won Lost Tied To Play			
Victoria	3	0	0 1
O.A.C.	0	1	0 3
Trinity	0	2	0 2

NEW LANGUAGE NEEDED FOR INDIAN EDUCATION

"The educational problem which faces western teachers in India is the difficulty of using western methods without killing the spirit of that country," Miss Kilpatrick told her group yesterday at the Women's Union in an interesting discussion on "The Problem of Indian Education."

"Do not overlook primary education because in it is laid the foundation for the education of the masses. A new language is essential because the majority of the people are not sufficiently high-caste to learn Sanskrit; they are forbidden to do so. Sanskrit is inadequate for conveying English ideas in that a vocabulary does not exist in it for scientific words. The English language then is the instrument to be used in teaching English ideas."

MORGAN LAUDS GAMES AT U. OF CALIFORNIA

Descriptions in Magazines or Films No Equal to Action

BIG ROOTING SYSTEM

"It is a most wonderful sight to see an American football game, to see ninety thousand spectators standing on their feet and yelling at the top of their voices," stated Professor Morgan to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon in an interview concerning the tendencies in American sport. Professor Morgan spent a number of years as a member of the staff of the University of California. "I went down there, like all Canadians, prejudiced against the American brand of sport, but I was slowly won over. I went to see one of their games and became as enthusiastic as any of them; I was quite surprised to find myself yelling so hard, and went home absolutely exhausted."

Professor Morgan described some of the games he saw. He said that he had seen versions of football games in cheap movie fiction, had read about them in magazines, but they did not equal what he had seen played in the bowl in California. Their big game is held during their Home Week and graduates come from all over the world to see that game. All tickets are five dollars regardless of the position in the stand. The gate receipts for this game usually run in the neighbourhood of four hundred thousand dollars.

The stunts and rooting are very elaborate. California has about eight thousand rooters dressed entirely in white shirts. This presents from the other side of the field a complete mass of white. By means of coloured cards and following explicitly the instructions that are given them, they are able to present such things as an Indian shooting a bear with a bow and arrow. These stunts are very elaborate and there are men who do nothing else the whole year round but think up stunts for occasions like this.

"I was always a critic of their sport," stated Professor Morgan. "It occupies too large a place in the minds of the students. As far as the players themselves go, I have nothing to complain of. They are fair students,

PUCKCHASER FIRSTS TO OPPOSE BENGALS

Fate of Latter Hangs in Scale with To-night's Victory

POSSIBLE 3-WAY TIE

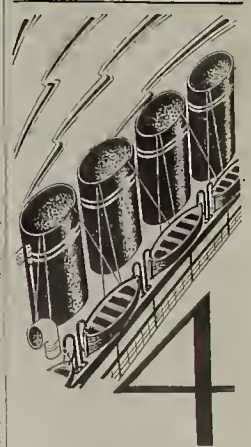
To-night's game with Varsity senior "A" team will either make or break the Hamilton Tigers, for if they succeed in topping Jack Porter's Blue and Whites they are assured of a play-off place, if not for the championship at least for place in the standing, while a defeat to-night will give either Nationals or Marlboros an excellent chance of gaining undisputed hold on second place.

As the teams now stand there is a strong possibility of the race finishing with a three-cornered tie for first place. Hamilton has this one remaining game and a victory will give them 14 points and a tie with Port Colborne for first place. The other two Toronto teams each have a chance to finish with 14 points also. Nationals and Marlboros meet to-night and the winning team will then have 14 points providing Marlboros can defeat Port Colborne in their final game. This is the best season senior hockey has enjoyed since the days of the Varsity Grads and it looks as if there will be more than one playoff before the group is decided.

and clean, straight-shooting chaps. I had many of them in my classes and when I flunked them, they took it without a murmur." Professor Morgan is by no means an enemy of sport. He has played many games, including basketball and English rugby. But he feels that sport has run away with the American students. He says that it is the non-playing sport, the chap who goes to college just to enjoy the sporting end of a university career that is the most harmful. Many of the players are first grade students, some getting as high as ninety marks in their examinations, but the majority are just good "C" students.

Another side of American sport that Professor Morgan does not like is that they play to win. The game to them is nothing; they want to win. A good example happened this year in the University of California. They had a coach that was under contract at twelve thousand dollars a year and had two years of his contract to run. He lost three games and consequently he was fired. He was paid the twenty four thousand dollars which his contract demanded and a new coach was brought in.

All the men on the California team are big men. The average weight for their line is two hundred and ten pounds. A small man, one less than a hundred and seventy pounds, is unusual. The climate is ideal for foot-



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HAPPINESS IN RUSSIA IS GREATEST MENACE

"Russia is trying an experiment in happiness by which people are to live happily and honestly together as individuals with a minimum of necessities. This constitutes the real Russian menace, not the so-called 'dumping,'" asserted Dr. W. E. Blatz, addressing the Commerce Club in the Music Room of Hart House last Friday afternoon. "For if it succeeds, the rest of the world will be bound to follow. This does not necessarily mean by revolution. If a man sees Russians living happily and prosperously together he may try it in his own circle."

ball in California. The ground is always dry and hard. These conditions make it ideal for a heavy team. Every two years the University of California send their team to play the University of Pennsylvania. And on every odd year the Pennsylvanians go to California.

THE OFFICIAL

(Undergraduate)

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Trinity College Dramatic Society

FEB. 13th and 14th

Presents "THE THREE SISTERS" by CHEKOV

MATS. 75c.
EVENINGS \$1.00

Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
4.00-6.00—Miss Kilpatrick will be "at home" in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. to all U.C. women undergraduates who were formerly pupils of Ottawa Ladies' College, and Collegiates, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby; Loretto, or Moulton College. All "old girls" please take this as a personal invitation.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
5.00—"Pentecost" will be the subject at T.I.C.C.U. "Ye shall receive Power", in Wymilwood this afternoon.

4.00—Engineering Society meeting, in C22. E. W. Stern on "Reinforced Concrete Structures in America and Europe."

8.15—Meeting of the U.C. French Society in the Women's Union. (Not Wednesday as previously stated.)

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
5.15—Prof. John Line on Philosophy and the Idea of God—Second address in S.C.A. series, in the Music Room, Hart House.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
9.00—Knox College Annual At-home, Royal York Hotel. Tickets \$3.50 and tax. Joe de Courcy's orchestra.

4.00—E. W. Stern, consulting engineer, New York, on "Foundations". Room 23, Electrical Building.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. "Abelard", written and directed by Stanley Ryerson.

9.00 p.m.—Newman Ball, King Edward Hotel.

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House.

4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Original feature work. Comel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Room 38 U.C.

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STUDENTS PARTICULARLY WELCOME

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

4.15—Regular meeting of the M. & P. Society in Room 43 Physics Bldg.

8.15—Open meeting Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College library. A. F. Coventry will speak on Experimental Embryology. The public cordially invited. Refreshments.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Thy will be done." Room 38 U.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8.15—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "The Three Sisters" by Tchekov.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Suffer the children to come." Room 38 U.C.

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

International Day of Prayer for Students.

7.00—Service in Wycliffe College Chapel arranged by S.C.A. Speaker: Miss Margaret Wrong.

The Table Round

Radio Broadcasting

Mr. Bennett has promised action at the next session of Parliament with reference to the Radio Broadcasting. What that action will be is a mystery, probably even to Mr. Bennett. But in view of the continuous decline in the quality of broadcasting programmes, and the strong agitation in favour of a change, we may look for drastic action. It may be that a national broadcasting system will be brought into existence side by side with the existing private systems. If that happens the private systems seem likely to die a natural death, for they will not be able to compete either in quality or power. Perhaps the Prime Minister may take that way of escaping the outcry that would arise if he were to legislate them out of existence.

Censorship

Every once in so often a particularly

bad blunder on the part of the authorities brings up the whole question of censorship. In the abstract it may be true that censorship is an evil, and in some particular instances it may become ridiculous, as when American authorities prohibited the importation of the Decameron of Boccaccio for a university library. But to advocate an absolute freedom for periodicals and moving pictures is patently absurd. A trip downtown in a street car full of girls is enough to make one think that the censorship of periodicals ought to be extended to cover a lot of asinine "romance" magazines. It is a pity that movies must be "cut", but the parts eliminated are usually deliberately pornographic, and not simply frank and open. "Frankness" has become a synonym for lewdness too often in this modern age.

—G.G.B.

BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION DEBATORS

The girls who are going to debate in the next interfaculty debate will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Women's Union.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

The senior hockey team will lunch at Hart House at 1 o'clock to-day.

374 U.C. YEAR PARTY

The date definitely set for the next 374 U.C. year party is Thursday, Feb. 19. It will be held at the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. with "The Red Peppers" in attendance. Admission by year card or men 75c, women 50c. First year people note the date in their engagement books, and be sure to come.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The French Society of University College will meet this evening at 8.15 in the auditorium of the Women's Union. M. Debray will speak on student life in Paris. String quartet. Refreshments.

T.I.C.C.U.

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union will meet as usual at Wymilwood at 5 p.m. to-day. This week begins a series of studies of "Men as God's tools", the illustrations of the topic being drawn from the Acts of the Apostles. Anyone interested is most cordially invited.

MEMOIR WRITERS ERR ASSUMING IN READER

(Continued from page 1)

the stirrup to his eye, to the discomfort of the fashionable gentleman.

One of the memoirs to which Mr. Charlesworth referred was a life of a former governor general of Canada, Lord Minto, written by John Buchan. When that novelist was visiting Toronto, the speaker asked him if he had not undertaken the "life" because he and Lord Minto (who was an Eliot) had a common interest in the clans of the Scottish border. Buchan confessed that that was the case, and that he had come to the rescue of the Countess of Minto who was in a hopeless mess trying to edit her husband's diary.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Charlesworth was chatting with some of the members of the Lit. He related the following anecdote of a young lady whose name he mentioned, who only "lasted about a year" at the University of Toronto. The young lady, who was from Ottawa, was at a gathering at which Mr. Charlesworth's son-in-law Mr. Louis MacKay of the Latin department, was also present. When the conversation turned to classical topics, the young lady asked, "By the way Mr. MacKay, did Homer write the Iliad in Greek or Latin?" Mr. MacKay pondered the question a moment, then equally seriously he replied, "In Greek, I believe." Mr. Charlesworth was not quite prepared for the shout of laughter which greeted his story, but he was soon enlightened by the explanation that a younger sister of the young lady in question was in his audience.

FIELD NATURALISTS TO AID PARKS DEPT

(Continued from page 1)

serve as a sanctuary for wild flowers and other plants, and as nesting sites for birds. We also ask that a fence be built around an area of ground, an acre or more in extent in High Park, so as to protect from extermination some of the wild flowers most in need of protection, and that efforts be made to prevent the picking of wild flowers in the park. It is also suggested that efforts be made to attract birds to the parks by providing (1) more thickets in which they may nest, (2) nesting boxes for birds that nest in cavities, (3) winter food.

The Club will be willing to co-operate in having descriptive signs and labels placed along the waterfront in Exhibition Park, so that the waterfowl of many different kinds which frequent the lake shore there might be identified.

It is further urged that serious consideration be given to the possibility of providing more ample and congenial quarters for the animals now confined in Riverside Park.

PROFESSOR DE CHAMP IS UNIQUELY FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)

ception about twenty-five years ago. The award is a great and well-merited honour, as it is seldom made to Frenchmen, or even to Americans and Canadians.

The annual battle between the engineers and the law students at the University of Missouri is called a football game to prevent police intervention.

ON CANADA'S PACIFIC COAST



This unusual setting for the legislative buildings at Victoria, B.C., is typical of the scenic gems to be found in British Columbia. Its climate tempered by the Pacific currents, this

province is a magnet for tourists every winter. Nature was lavish in its handwork in the Pacific coast province for its giant trees frame many a lovely view.

—Photo by C.N.R.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at

S.A.C. OFFICE, Hart House

or

ROOM 82, University College

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

THEORY COMPATIBLE WITH CHRISTIANITY

(Continued from page 1)

and to go far towards keeping out of it the very type of man and woman that to-day it sorely needs.

Whatever else faith is, it is not accepting something in face of all the facts, nor even in face of a theory when that theory seems to be the only possible one in view of all the facts. I am no more of a scientist than Mr. Palmer, but I think I can see when science has a right to speak, and when its word must be taken. On the other hand, if all Fundamentalists were as ready as Mr. Palmer evidently is to leave it to Christian people to accept the teachings of Science or not according to their conviction, without calling in question the validity of the Christian profession of those who do, there would be no room for a quarrel. Unfortunately, this is not the attitude of Dr. Brown, and as the head of the oldest Christian organization in this university I felt that I had both a right and a duty to express my opinion when asked for it by the university newspaper.

Yours truly,
F. J. MOORE.

STUDENTS ADVANCE VARIOUS OPINIONS

(Continued from page 1)

is competing in foreign markets, it will mean that these other countries, of which Canada is one, will have to adopt some such similar large-scale agricultural plan to compete with her."

F. D. Maxwell, IV Vic: "Russia is so uncertain and barbaric at present, being little more than a bunch of ignorant Bolsheviks, that the idea of prophesying as to the future Soviet menace to Canadian trade in foreign markets is a lot of hokey."

How. Alexander, II Vic: "There may be a Soviet menace to Canadian trade while this five year plan is in existence, but it will rapidly diminish towards the end of the period, and after the five years have expired, if the plan has succeeded in putting Russia on her feet economically, she will probably be entering into such trade relations with countries that will no longer provide the motive behind the present plan, and the menace to Canadian trade in foreign markets will be greatly lessened."

'84 ENGINEER TO COMPARE TWO CONTINENTS' METHODS

At the Engineering Society meeting this afternoon Schoolmen will be addressed by a graduate of '84, who is now an eminent consulting engineer and authority on foundations and reinforced concrete, in the person of Eugene W. Stern, well-known New York engineer.

Having spent the last three sum-

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NOTE TAKING UPHELD WITH BIG MAJORITY

(Continued from page 1)

"It all depends on the student. Some can attend a lecture and take in sufficient that they can sit down half an hour later and reconstruct the whole plan of what they have just listened to. Personally, I think that if one can do this it is the very best way. At any rate a student should have a record of outstanding facts which may be gotten at the lecture and details may be added later as a matter of choice. Of course, the type of matter given at the lecture must be taken into consideration."

McCREA DECRIES 68; STANDS FOR CURBING

(Continued from page 1)

worth more than a pound of cure just as much to-day as it ever was, and I am in favour of erring on the safe side.

"Ninety per cent of the people are backing our universities and they are becoming slightly impatient at the stand taken by the professors. No government, who are representatives of the people, can stand to allow this great institution of learning to be destroyed."

"It's entirely up to the undergraduates to decide for themselves whether they would cast their lot with the British State and Christianity or with Communism and all the other isms that it stands for."

mers in Europe inspecting works of interest, he will deal with present European practice as compared with American, in his subject: "Reinforced Concrete Structures in Europe and America". He will illustrate his talk with slides. Since present European practice is well in advance of our own, Mr. Stern will have much of very special interest to offer.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1931

No. 77

CANADIAN SPORT UPHELD BY U. OF T. ATHLETIC STAFF

Athletics not Over-Emphasized
at U. of T. as in American
Colleges

NOT COMMERCIALIZED

Sound Mind in Sound Body is
Still Ideal Condition De-
clares Dr. Hendry

"I was always a critic of American college sport. It occupies too large a place in the minds of the students." Such was the statement of Professor Morgan a Canadian who spent some years as a member of the staff of the University of California, as quoted in yesterday's "Varsity".

American influence in this respect has made no great impression at the University of Toronto, according to several members of the athletic department approached by "The Varsity". When asked if sports are emphasized overly much here, Mr. T. A. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic directorate replied as follows: "I would not think so. Every endeavour is made that athletics should not interfere with academic standing. The standing of those taking part in athletics is well up to the average." In the University of Toronto, those playing for university teams must keep up their academic standing or they are no longer eligible for the teams.

Dr. W. B. Hendry, chairman of the advisory committee on rugby, contrasted conditions here and south of the border. "When sport becomes highly commercialized, there is a danger of over-emphasis on efficiency, instead of general physical development." "Mens sana in corpore sano" — a sound mind in a sound body — is still the ideal condition, and, according to Dr. Hendry, athletics develop your body and thereby benefit your mind at the same time.

(Continued on page 3)

UPPER CANADA HAS SEVEN FOOT BEDS

Dean of Trinity House Has
Found no Increase in
Size of Boys

ANGLO-SAXONS INCREASE

Upper Canada College is apparently in a class by itself. Dons of the college have found it necessary to install seven foot beds for the students. The tall boys are keeping away from the University of Toronto, however, for deans of several men's residences interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity" claim that they are having no trouble with feet extending beyond the footboards. There are exceptions, but on the whole the boys can stretch out in their little trundle without getting their feet cold.

"I have found no noticeable increase in the height of the boys here during several years' observation," Dr. F. G. Kingston, Dean of Trinity House, told "The Varsity". "Of course," he continued, "we have one or two very tall boys each year, and have a few beds of extra length for such exceptions. But I don't think I have found enough examples to say that the average height of the boys is increasing."

W. J. Little, of Burwash Hall, said he has never had to face the problem of an epidemic of tall boys. When asked what size beds were in use at Burwash, he replied that they were "just beds". "I don't know the exact length of the beds," he said. "When

(Continued on page 4)

University Benefits Young Men Physically

University life is of great benefit, physically, to the young men in attendance, according to Dr. George D. Porter, medical director of the men's physical department. "The physical development of the boys in second year is considerably greater than that of the freshmen," he told "The Varsity" yesterday.

In 1930, 93 per cent of the boys were strong enough physically to undertake all physical training and sports. Five per cent were able to take physical training under special supervision, while three per cent could not take any form of physical training or sport. Strangely enough, the figures were exactly the same in 1929.

ENGINEERS HEAR SPEECH BY STERN

Compares Concrete Structures
in Europe and
America

EUROPE IN ADVANCE

The Engineering Society of S.P.S. yesterday afternoon listened to one of the most interesting and distinctive addresses, delivered to them in many months. The speaker, E. W. Stern, spoke on "Reinforced Concrete Structures in Europe and America". Mr. Stern, a graduate of School, is a well-known New York consulting engineer and an authority on his subject.

Europe is far in advance of America in the use and development of reinforced concrete. All the new hangars at Le Bourget Field, Paris, are constructed of reinforced concrete. In Paris there are two huge, new dirigible hangars also built of reinforced concrete. These hangars are built for military purposes. No one shell could possibly destroy them. In fact they would have to be practically riddled with shells before they would collapse. On the other hand the old war-time hangars of corrugated iron would collapse under one direct hit.

Europe has the largest dome in the world with a diameter of 235 feet. A striking feature of this dome is that the concrete is only a few inches in thickness. The Germans have built a huge dome of reinforced concrete for a planetarium. The French are now developing permanent colours in their mortar.

In America the west coast has taken the lead in the use of reinforced concrete. Here there are many dignified and imposing buildings, including churches and colleges of this construction.

America, however, is greatly in advance of Europe in steel construction. The largest expansion bridge in the world is in America. The Hudson River bridge when completed in 1932 will be the largest expansion bridge in the world. America is ahead of Europe in the construction of steel bridges because all the American steel construction companies are headed by engineers. In Europe such is not the case. A famous French engineer is now proposing to build a bridge with a span of 5,000 feet.

The up-to-date use of reinforced concrete is to abolish the ugliness of steel.

STUDENT TEA HELD

Former students of the Ottawa Ladies' College and Collegiates, Ontario Ladies' College, Loretto and Moulton Colleges were entertained at tea on Tuesday by Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick at the University College Women's Union.

About fifty students were present at the reunion tea.

ARTHUR MEIGHEN AND R. L. M'KINNON ADDRESS U.C. LIT.

First Annual Graduate Night
of Lit. Attended by
Many Grads

MEIGHEN ASKS SILENCE

Guelph Judge Reminisces
and Stresses Value
of Literary Society

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen and Judge R. L. McKinnon, graduates of University College, were the guest speakers at the first annual Grads' Night held by the University College Literary and Athletic Society in conjunction with the University College Alumni Association.

Mr. Clark, president of the Alumni Association, introduced the first speaker, His Honour Judge McKinnon of Guelph, who graduated from the college some thirty-five years ago. In a reminiscent speech he described the Literary Society of his day, which used to meet in the old Y.M.C.A. building every Friday night.

In closing Mr. McKinnon opined that "there is no better place than the Lit. for teaching the students how to apply their knowledge and for pre-

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW ORATORICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Constitution Drawn Up and
Officers Elected, but No
Name Decided

St. Michael's Oratorical Club has a new rival on the campus. Yesterday afternoon, students in first year Law, Political Science, English and History and Modern History, met in Baldwin House and, amid great enthusiasm, drew up a constitution for an Oratorical Club among these courses. The question of a name aroused so much discussion that it was left over until next meeting.

The officers elected were: President, R. A. Bell; Vice-President, J. K. Blair; Secretary-Treasurer, P. E. G. Beckett.

The membership of the club shall on no occasion exceed twenty. New members may join by being elected by a unanimous vote of the members present at any meeting. Judging by the zeal displayed by those present, the club will form a welcome addition to the already great number of clubs in these courses.

HAIL THE PERFECT FEMALE!

Pansy is not the University's Perfect Female

After wading through dozens of entries till a late hour last night, the judges eventually came to a unanimous decision and awarded the crown of honour to Miss Carolyn Temple, II Victoria, entered by L. Mitchell Greene, I Victoria, with a complete total of 1,000 points. In proposing the name of his choice, Greene wrote, "Miss Carolyn Temple is the winner of your contest with an unbeatable percentage of one hundred. While your queries were enough for the ordinary female there were many others which apply to this wonderful little woman."

Great difficulty was experienced in deciding on the winner of the contest, as Miss Temple was not the only candidate entered with the maximum batting average. The decision of the judges was based on the fact, however, that the winner's name was the only one which was awarded no lower figure. Every other female who received 100 per cent from one or more males, was also credited with a slightly lower average by others whose choice she was. The winner was the only female in whom no male was able to discover any flaws.

SAYS PROFESSORS MAY GIVE OPINIONS ON ANY SUBJECT

Opinion of a University Professor is of Value Says
Russell

OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM

Critics of 68 Fear Lack
of Judgment on Part
of People

"Professors of all citizens have a right both of speaking their opinions and of receiving a respectful hearing," declared Rev. G. Stanley Russell yesterday in answer to the question put to him by "The Varsity". — "Can't professors speak as citizens without being condemned as intellectuals who should be silent?" Mr. Russell's answer was made unhesitatingly and with firm conviction.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that the opinion of a university professor who is, as a rule, a trained expert in some department of life, is of outstanding value. To begin with he is an educated man, which is often more than can be said for his critics. He has had the opportunity of examining public questions with an impartiality and detachment impossible to the politician or even to the journalist, both of whom are usually interested in the promulgation of ideas favourable to

(Continued on Page 4)

STEADY INCREASE IN LIBRARY USE

January, 1931, Shows Ten Per
Cent Increase Over
Last Year

LACK OF SPACE EVIDENT

The popularity of the University of Toronto library is showing a steady increase year by year. The number of books taken out during the month of January 1931, numbers 27,541, an increase of 10 per cent over the same month for last year. December, 1930, shows a similar increase over December in 1929. Books taken out in January of this year by the faculty and graduates numbered 3,800.

The medical library shows a great increase over last year, 30 per cent more books being taken out during January this year than the same month

(Continued on Page 4)

Workmen Injured

A police ambulance with its siren blasting a passageway up St. George St. quickly backed into the alleyway of the new University College women's residence at Hoskin and St. George at 8.50 this morning.

Walter Joyce, plastering contractor on the job, sustained severe back injuries when his coat accidentally got caught in the gears of a hoist, causing him to be hurled sixty feet to the ground. The injured man was removed in the ambulance to the Western Hospital and his condition was reported late yesterday afternoon to be fairly good. The superintendent of construction, a brother of the injured man, stated no one was to blame for the accident.

In Camera



Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

Who addressed the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society last night, but requested that no report be made of his speech.

CO-EDUCATION NEW IN FRANCE: DEBRAY

Girls Inclined to Specialize in
Languages; Leave Phil-
osophy to Men

SOCIAL LIFE ABSENT

Co-education is very recent in France, M. Debray told the French Club last evening at the Union. Before the war girls were educated in separate schools but invaded the university when the men were required at the front. There are many feminine teachers in France now. Girls, however, are inclined to specialize in languages and leave the intricacies of philosophy and law for masculine minds.

The university of Paris is composed of five faculties, letters, science, law, pharmacy and medicine. These occupy separate buildings on the banks of the Seine. The Sorbonne is the faculty of letters, or arts.

Social life as we know it in America is somewhat noticeable for its absence. The relations between French and foreign students are rather strained owing to the fact that there is little opportunity of becoming acquainted.

Institutions for foreign students have been founded in recent years. Ever since the war Americans have been sending their children to France to learn something of the land in which "they won the war".

Another feature of the evening was a very amusing play written by Betty Holland, a first year student.

VARSITY SENIORS LOSE TO TIGERS IN STIFF GAME

Blue Forwards Were not Able
to Pierce Hamilton Five
Man Defence

SCORE WAS 3 TO 0

Varsity Team Put Up a Stiff
Fight, Though on Small
End of Score

Special to "The Varsity" by Norman
Dickson, "Varsity" Sports Writer

Hamilton, Feb. 10—Varsity's senior hockey team furnished stiff opposition here to-night against the Hamilton Tigers in a senior O.H.A. group "A" contest that ended 3 to 0 for the Bengals, which places them on the top rung in the standing with Port Colborne.

Tigers uncovered their best effort of the season to win this game which would have meant elimination for them had they lost. Varsity, likewise, uncorked their hidden strength and the crowd present were treated to a smart exhibition of fast and thrilling hockey. Varsity extended the Tigers to the limit and it was the slight edge in the comparison of the teams that brought victory to the Yellow and Black.

Hamilton presented a five-man defensive system that could not effectively be pierced by the Blue forwards. The Tigers covered up well in front of Marsh, giving him perfect protection. On the other hand, Ames had his hands full stopping close in drives from "Gooney" McGowan and "Hurricane" Kane, who were able to get through and pick up loose pucks around the Blue nets.

Varsity gave their best and though beaten they battled the Bengals for the full sixty minutes. Not a member of the Blue and White was below par

(Continued on page 3)

COEDS UNALARMED BY FEMALE CONTEST

The Boys Are Too Scared
to Send Any Real
Names in

PANSY SHOULD WIN

Where are all the worried women, tearing their hair in their anxiety about the all-important contest results? Where are all the frightened females, hiding themselves from society lest their friends should find them perfect? In fact, where is all the hurrying and scurrying, squeezing and teasing of the more curious and daring to find out the worst as soon as possible? There are none. There is none.

In a desperate search to discover the quantity and quality of the probable casualties or strokes caused by the approaching crisis, "The Varsity", armed to the teeth against any unexpected attempt at violence, ventured forth across the campus. All this with the half-formed idea of bumping into a long line or mob of flawless females waiting outside the Press or "The Varsity" offices—some hysterical, others composed and grave, some weeping, others swearing, all in some state of nervous wreck. There might even be the chance of a fight! But what disappointment! It was all a bad attack of imagination it seems!

A few Queen's Hallites attempted to explain this state of affairs by saying: "What's the use of worrying?"

(Continued on Page 4)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1931

"WHERE WE STAND"

Well, where do we stand?

This is Volume XLIX Number 77 of "The Varsity".

Two years ago, between Numbers 76 and 77 of Volume XLVII of "The Varsity", an editor lost his job. He was dismissed by the S.A.C. because he wrote an editorial in Number 76, entitled "Where We Stand". It was a plain-spoken editorial which claimed that the S.A.C. was demanding a degree of "co-operation" from the editor-in-chief which that body had never seen fit to reciprocate. It complained in straight terms that members of the S.A.C. had made statements relative to certain matters of publication finance, which were untrue. It cited chapter and verse and told why they were untrue. It pointed to examples of "lobbying" against the then editor on behalf of certain officials and declared that these officials had, throughout the year, brought pressure to bear upon the Joint Executive that the editor be dismissed.

"We can understand why they want us out," declared the editorial, "because we say 'inconvenient' things. But why do they attempt to pose as student representatives? Student consent has been and can be obtained only by misrepresentation."

"Students are told that there is a debt on the Council's hands. There is not. There is a surplus. Students are told that other Canadian student papers are run under the same conditions that we have faced this year. No other student daily in Canada is published by a staff that remains at press all night, during the proofing and composition."

"Let them bludgeon the student representatives into firing us. They cannot deny that we have been the victims of unprecedented treatment."

And L. J. Ryan was fired.

Number 77 did not appear the next day. For twenty-four hours there was no editorial staff of "The Varsity", because the entire staff had walked out with the editor-in-chief, agreeing—in very deed—that he had been the victim "of unprecedented treatment". The next day a single-sheet publication appeared, entitled *The Varsity Bulletin*, written and published by certain members of the Joint Executive.

A statement from the Joint Executive, appearing in this *Bulletin*, declared that the previous day's editorial had been a direct breaking of a pledge to the S.A.C., signed by the editor-in-chief, in which the latter had agreed "to see to it, to the best of his ability, that there will be omitted from the pages of 'The Varsity' personal attacks, attacks on colleges or faculties, attempts to sow discord between faculties, personal bitterness and vindictiveness and offensive epithets".

Reading the famous editorial of Number 76 in the comparative calm of two years later, we find it hard to believe that the members of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. were able to justify the dismissal of L. J. Ryan on the grounds given. Neither at that time nor at any later time did they make any attempt to answer any of the charges levelled in the disputed editorial, save by one categorical declaration: "The statement made by the editor that he has lacked the co-operation of the Joint Executive in the past is denied."

Has the position of the undergraduate newspaper improved with the passage of two years? Is this paper more independent than it was then? *The Evening Telegram*, which in that fight took up the cudgels in behalf of the embattled and exiled "Varsity" staff, appears to think that the advent of the new constitution spells the doom of the free press on this campus. Without pausing to ask the very natural and pertinent question as to where there is to be found either in this city or in the Dominion of Canada an example of the free press, we suggest that only sufficient time for practical interpretation and operation of the new constitution will prove whether the place upon which "The Varsity" stands now is more strategic than the place whereon she stood two years ago.

In the meantime, we have to remember that both the new constitution and certain highly significant changes regarding the voting of permanent employees, the representation of editors, and the presence of certain non-teaching members of the University staff on the S.A.C., have all resulted from the revolution which took place between Numbers 76 and 77 two years ago.

DOING NICELY

The editor is informed that, at last night's meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, the President of that organization

Art, Music and Drama

M.C. Players' Guild

Abelard, an original play by Stanley Ryerson, is to be presented at the Players' Guild this afternoon. The play is mainly a character study of the famous mediaeval Frenchman at the period of his life when, shattered in body and metamorphosed strangely in mind, he resolved to put away his lover and wife Heloise, and retire to a monastery. It contains penetrating study of the relations between the sexes and shows a creditable mastery of the psychology of such a mind as Abelard's.

Though the drama is necessarily static, there is quite sufficient interplay of personages to avoid monotony. A high, vibrant pitch. The sometimes sombre, sometimes harsh, sometimes tender, and always poetic character of the lines gives flexibility to their invariable forcefulness.

The role of Abelard is being played by Mr. Ryerson, that of Heloise by Miss Patricia O'Reilly, that of Denyse, the sister of Abelard, by Miss Patricia Godfrey, and that of Hugh, an old retainer, by Henry Noyes.

—J.M.

The Gondoliers

As an amateur production *The Gondoliers* presented last night by the Victoria College Music Club, was a success. But it was not the success expected from a society that boasts of its Gilbert and Sullivan traditions.

Musically, little fault can be found after due allowance is made for the inexperience of the soloists, and the relatively speaking untrained singers who compose the chorus. Of course there was a certain shadiness of attack, and the voices of some of the leads lacked carrying power; but the tonal quality was remarkably good, and there was a certain freshness to the songs and well modulated warmth to the choruses that was very pleasing.

The light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, however, consist of more than the music. The greater part of the plot is revealed by spoken lines; and of course the whole piece is very fine comic drama, and of course, requires studied acting and direction of a high calibre.

It is unfortunate that the Victoria

Society has not realized that the speaking-voice requires just as much training for stage work as the singing voice. *The Gondoliers* is a fine example of an operetta that loses unity if the players do not read their lines with carefully accented voices that reveal some education in cultured voice production.

The direction so far as stage movement is concerned is very fair. But the principals are allowed to shuffle around rather aimlessly, the chorus does not seem to realize the impropriety of crossed legs in this type of production and from time to time individuals in the background either indulged in a little disturbing by-play of their own, or passed right out of the picture by allowing their wandering gaze and listless attitude to indicate momentary amnesia. This last fault was commendably absent for the greater part of the evening, but in a chorus as large as that in this show, and on the close-to-the-audience stage of Hart House Theatre, the least slip of this kind is painfully evident. Individual tricks of acting, so memorable a feature of D'Oyly Carte presentations, are mostly absent. However, the few concerted gestures attempted by the chorus pass off very smoothly and effectively.

The stars of the show are first, Betty Oram, for her clearly enunciated singing. Better than any of the rest, she mastered the clear and distinct diction essential to the rapid delivery of musical comedy lines. Perhaps the most commendable acting was that of Georgina Green (as the Duchess), who seemed to fall into the vivacious satirical style demanded with rare abandon.

In the finales to both the first and second acts, these two, and Aubrey Smith, Roy Wood, Campbell Graham, Gordon Maxwell and Jean Evans were really effective. Joan Welford was an attractive heroine, and Helen Emerson sang her few lines with proper feeling.

The production was a credit to the society but could have been one hundred per cent better had the same attention been paid to the acting and speaking voices as was paid to the music.

Dr. Crawford conducted the piece with unobtrusive skill.

—Nemo.



Rumours appear to have reached the public ear that Pansy is not what she seems.

C-C

Everywhere we go we are besieged by hordes of furious females who accuse us of using them as our inspiration.

C-C

Some of them are so insistent we almost believe it ourselves. At a party the other night we became a trifle hilarious and suddenly found ourselves on the verge of proposing to one of these unfortunate maidens. We were rescued from this rather ticklish situation only by the timely intervention of a few loyal friends, who saw we were in a tight place.

C-C

To the man or co-ed who discovers

the greatest number of doubles entendres in the above we will award an admission ticket for a private showing of the Perfect Female.

C-C

Pansy wanted us to enter her for the crown of Perfection, but we prefer to crown her in the privacy of our own chalet—pronounced chalet, will you have a Murad?—which is Swiss for chalet.

C-C

Where Swiss company and three's a crowd.

C-C

But to return to the beginning (no, Mabel, we are not writing this on a merry-go-round) we are not yet ready to announce Pansy's true identity yet, but in order to calm the fears of self-conscious suspects, we are going to print from time to time the names of persons who are not Pansy.

C-C

To-day's candidate is Rev. T. T. (Tut-Tut) Shields. We deny absolutely any rumour which may or may not be floating about that Bro. Shields is Pansy.

C-C

And we're not shielding anybody, either.

—Chaz.

declared that during the past week—since the despatching to the editor of "The Varsity" of a missive of censure on alleged "editorial policy"—there had been remarked a very noteworthy improvement in the columns of that paper.

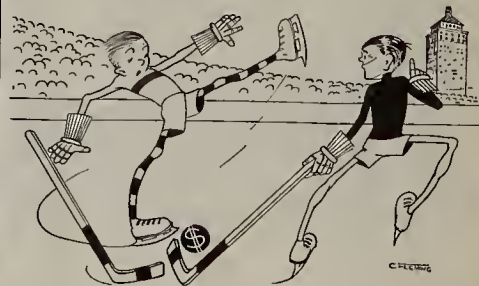
Since we never received the missive in question, and have had to content ourselves so far with rumours as to its existence, we can only express our humble gratitude to the gods that the blind spinning of the Fates has enabled us so signally to regain the good graces of this august body.

SNAPS

The Torontonensis Board would like to receive photos depicting informal poses of any students or scenes of interest to the undergraduates as a whole. These may be mailed to, or left at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETEERS ELIMINATE WEST END IN PLAYOFFS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

The Varsity second basketball team will meet Margaret Eaton in their initial clash this season on Friday night. The M.E.S. team has already played the seniors twice, coming out on top in their first encounter and losing the second.

The seconds did not fare so well against the seniors last week and they will be out to hand Margaret Eaton their second successive defeat. Although there is still one player to be dropped from the intercollegiate team, definite announcement of the senior line-up has not yet been made.

The intercollegiate hockey team will meet Silverwoods for the second time this year at the Mutual Street Arena to-night at 7.30. Although Varsity has yet to win a game they are confident of turning the trick on Silverwoods to-night.

Permission for the use of the U.T.S. tank to-night has been granted to University College for their annual swimming meet. This event is the fourth in a series of faculty and college meets held in preparation for the interfaculty meet in March.

U.C. DOWN ST. MIKE'S IN SENIOR HOCKEY

Helen McGibbon Scores the Only Goal of the Game

PLAY WAS SLOPPY

Senior U.C. defeated St. Mike's by the score of 1-0 in an interfaculty hockey game at Varsity Stadium last night. The game was a sloppy exhibition interspersed by fast play of the wings. The only goal of the game was scored in the middle of the first period when Helen McGibbon banged the puck into the St. Mike's net after a wild scramble in front of the goal. In the second and third periods the teams tightened up and the play was much improved. The defence on both teams lacked the ability to carry the puck past the opposing players to their forwards.

Senior U.C.—Goal, Jean Wilson; defence, Agnes Reid, Eugenia Haylow; centre, Helen Buell; wings, Helen McGibbon, Helen Schwartz. St. Mike's—Goal, Dorothea Cain; defence, Carol Hamil, Marie Witt; centre, Horraine Paterson; wings, Anne Quinlan, Elizabeth Shanahan.

FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

TWO MILE INDOOR RECORD SHATTERED

High Jump Record Almost Broken — Don Smith Breaks Record

TWENTY SECONDS FASTER

One record was broken and other good marks set up as U.C. strengthened their hold on the leadership at the third session of the indoor interfaculty track meet held in Hart House yesterday.

Don Smith of U.C. broke the intercollegiate indoor record for two miles by twenty seconds, and Vinnels of Vic came within one inch of doing the same thing in the high jump.

Next Tuesday the mile relay, the 100 yards and the standing broad jump will be run off, while on Tuesday, February 24, a special meet will be held when the shot putt and the pole vault will take place.

Yesterday's results are as follows: Two miles—1, Don Smith, U.C.; 2, K. Reid, U.C.; 3, Wilson, U.C. Time: 9:59 1-5.

Running High Jump—1, Vinnels, Vic; 2, Ford, Vic; 3, Dennis, U.C. Height: 5' 7".

Half-mile Relay—1, School; 2, U.C. Time: 1:50 2-5.

SWIMMING COMPETITION IS NOW BEING HELD

Durnan Trophy to be Awarded for General Proficiency in Swimming

The competition for the Durnan Trophy is now being held. This cup is in the form of a general proficiency trophy in swimming and is awarded to the individual swimmer securing the highest number of points in six events. These are: 50 yds. free style, 200 yds. free style, 100 yds. back stroke, 200 yds. breast stroke, plain and fancy diving, and 440 yds. free style.

The first four events were run off on Monday and Tuesday. The remainder will be completed to-night.

The standing and total number of points for the first ten swimmers is as follows: Glass, 1270; Henderson, 1220; Sinclair, 1216; E. Henderson, 1186; Armstrong, 1156; Bell, 1134; Tedman, 1102; Nasmith, 1012; Buchanan, 965; Smith, 937.

CANADIAN SPORT UPHELD BY ATHLETIC STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

When asked if a professional coach, to devote full time to athletics, would not be a step towards the commercialization of sport, Dr. Hendry speculated on possible effects. "I think that there is already a tendency towards over-coaching. It does away with initiative, and a watch must be kept

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By De C. H. R.

Totalling a single point more than their rivals, the University of Toronto intermediate "B" basketball team eliminated West End Y.M.C.A. from the playoffs of the second part of the group series last night in a hard-fought and closely-contested game at Broadview Y.M.C.A. At half-time the Blue and White basketweavers were trailing behind, but Willis led a rally in the final period which gave them the victory by a close margin. Loblaw and Humphrey contributed their bit to the offensive tactics adopted by Coach McCutcheon's men in the last few minutes of play, the work of Loblaw being especially effective in garnering points.

Previous to the game last night the Varsity cage team was tied with West End and Broadview for high place in the group. By eliminating West End the U. of T. intermediates qualified to meet Broadview next Thursday night on the Central "Y" floor. Victories have gone haphazardly to all three teams during the second part of the series, so we hesitate to predict a win for either team. It is enough to say that neither quintette will be slouching, so the type of close playing basketball that appeals to cage fans should result.

An intercollegiate indoor track record unofficially went by the board yesterday afternoon when Don Smith stepped two miles faster by twenty seconds than any intercollegiate indoor runner has yet done. The interfaculty indoor track meet has been featured by some fast exhibitions this year, and the remaining events will be watched with interest.

Varsity's senior hockey team put forth every ounce of strength last night in their final game with the Hamilton Tigers in the Ambitious City, but the Battling Bengals went the Blues one better and uncovered some of their hidden ability that has been lacking in their games up to the present. "Red" Porter's men started out to battle for a win from the very beginning. There was nothing at stake for them but it was this same Tiger aggregation that put them out of the Allan Cup playdowns a year ago and perhaps the memory of that 2-0 defeat after a 2-1 win in Toronto had something to do with the magnificent efforts from the Blue and White players. Once again the work of "Doc" Ames in the Blue and White nets featured the work of the Varsity team. Ames certainly deserves an equal ranking with the foremost in the senior A.H.A.

ST. MIKE'S BASKETEERS DEFEAT JUNIOR SCHOOL

St. Michael's downed Junior School yesterday afternoon at Hart House in a low scoring interfaculty basketball game. Close checking and hard luck on their shots kept St. Mike's scoreless in the first half, while School netted one basket.

In the second half Culklin for St. Mike's netted several points to put the double blue in the lead which they successfully maintained. The final score was 9-6 for St. Michael's which practically clinches the group for them.

Culklin, DeLair and Hussey were the best performers for the winners, while Cahoon turned in the best game for School.

VICTORIA DOWN TRINITY IN INTERFACULTY BALL

Victoria defeated Trinity yesterday afternoon in an interfaculty baseball fixture by 14 runs to 1. Trinity scored their lone tally in the fourth inning when Simmers was walked. Willis was the high scorer for Victoria with four runs in four times at bat. Garton and Malloy were invincible in the Victoria box. Victoria scored three in the second and third and four in the fourth and fifth.

Trinity—Lowe, Ingram, Simmers, Bell, Hamilton, Cattell, Mann, Little, McMullen.

Victoria—W. Christie, King, Leask, Grant, Little, Willis, V. Christie, T. Hart, Amos, Garton, Malloy.

that there is no move towards playing to win, instead of for the game's sake. If the right man were chosen, this would be avoided."

So much for the players. What of those who "only stand and wait"? The magnificently organized cheering sections, etc., of the States colleges have no real counterpart up here. Such a movement, making the sports take a large place in the lives of the students in general, without giving them the physical benefits which should go with it, is not affecting the University of Toronto.

The general opinion was that here sport is in no need of restraint but keeps to sensible proportions, and as such is an undoubted benefit to all connected with it.

LORETTO CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

"Virgil Wished to Prove that Greatest Courage is Moral Courage"

TOOK FORM OF DEBATE

Last evening the students of Loretto College and their guests of the evening were entertained at the first performance of the Classical Association.

The main feature of the evening was the debate, "Resolved that Aeneas was too God-controlled and blooded to be a hero, and in short, Aeneas was a stick."

Miss Dorothy Smith, the first speaker of the affirmative, proved that Aeneas was too God-controlled to be a hero. The fundamental flaw in Aeneas' character is the lack of initiative, a god most handsly came to his aid at every turn. He followed the will of the gods like a stoic not as a human being.

Miss Mary Purkis, the first speaker of the negative, systematically tore down the government with excellent argument. "Virgil wished to prove that the greatest of courage is moral courage and Aeneas most emphatically was morally courageous."

Miss Smith's colleague, Miss Rita McDonald, pointed out that Aeneas was too cold-blooded. "A man lacking in human consideration and feeling."

Miss Marie Wright, took up her colleague's line of argument and expanded it. "Aeneas lived in constant death for the whole word; who can deny that this is heroism?" she asked. The judges gave their decision to the negative and the vote of the house was accorded to it also.

Highly Imaginative—"I hear that your husband is doing hair-raising fiction nowadays."

"Yes, Bob's writing a series of scalp-treatment ads."

One hundred and thirteen courses are on the curriculum at Ohio State University.

ONE POINT VICTORY FOR INTERMEDIATES

Triumph Over West End Breaks Three-Cornered Tie with Broadview

BROADVIEW GAME DECISIVE

Varsity's intermediate B team broke a three cornered tie with West End and Broadview Y intermediates when they defeated West End by one point in a thrilling fixture last night at Broadview. The final score was 22-21. Varsity now meets Broadview at Central on Thursday night to decide the winner of the series.

In the first half West End maintained a decided edge over the Blue quintet scoring six field goals to Varsity's one, but Varsity kept in the running by sinking seven shots on personal fouls. The score at half time was 12-9 for West End.

Shortly after the opening of the second half Willis scored and then scored again to put Varsity in the lead for the first time by one point. Then West End again obtained a lead of four points only to lose it when Loblaw scored four points and Willis one to put the Blues up one point again. Then with a minute and a half to go Humphrey scored on a long shot from the side line, making it 22-19 for Varsity. Willis shot and missed on a technical and West End scored on a rebound making it 22-21.

Baird for West End was high scorer and ran up fourteen points on field goals. Shortt also was good for the Y.

For Varsity, Willis, Loblaw and Humphrey were best.

West End—Board (14), Shortt (2), Aubrey (2), McPherson (1), Bolton, Martin, Paterson, Cunningham, Couse and Miller.

Varsity—Hutcheon (2), Grant (2), Humphrey (4), Willis (7), Lotimer, Loblaw (6), Kay (1), MacIsaac, Henderson, Fox.

MUCH BRIDGE PLAYING IN U.C. COMMON ROOM

Cards Supplied for Players by Executive of the Society

It is of interest to note that the junior common room of University College has been crowded to capacity these last few weeks—with bridge players. One of the nicest entertainments—and now one of the commonest daily occurrences—is for a foursome of studious scholars to cut lectures for the afternoon and quickly make their way towards the junior common room where, after securing one of the twenty or so decks of cards from the office, they twist the dial of the radio until strains of joyful dance music is heard and then they settle down for an afternoon's enjoyment. A few minutes later a rush of feet is heard and several more foursomes rush into the common room to secure, a deck of playing cards, and if possible, one of the tables. On some of the busy bridge days, there is a dearth of tables, but as yet no one has suggested the thought of playing bridge on the floor, the piano, or the radio, much less on the snow. From the amount of card playing done by these disciples of Milton Work, it may well be decreed that in very short order University College may be able to boast of an invincible U.C. Bridge Society.

The enforcement of the no-smoking rules for co-eds at Randolph College was so unsuccessful last year that the authorities have given permission to the girls to smoke this year.

The big question of the hour is whether a Siamese twin would have to pay double tuition at the university.

A NEW THRILL that COMES with BUCKINGHAM



Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

VARSITY SENIORS LOSE TO TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

on his night's work. Ames was spectacular in the nets. The three that beat him were impossible. Dewar and Smillie were quite prominent in the stand of the Blue and White and their rushes were dangerous threats.

Up on the Blue front line, Mel Harley's playing was brilliant. Harley is a Hamilton boy and before his home town he demonstrated a sparkling all-round performance. Bill Stewart was close behind his teammate for the honours. George Hendry of the Varsity junior team was taken along with the team in the place of Billy Bell and fitted in well at right wing on the second string front line.

Tigers scored their first goal in the initial period and added the other two in the middle frame. "Beet" McKay carried the puck around the Blue defence on the play for the first goal and passed it across the front of the nets to Kane who missed the pass for a certain goal; he secured it, however, and passed it into McGowan, who was parked in front of the nets. In the second period McGowan counted for the second tally singly handed on a smart effort. The final goal came late in the period, Kane taking a pass from Schwab at the Blue defence to give Ames no chance at all.

McGowan and Kane were the pick of the Tiger team, the former being about the best player on the ice. Kane, despite illness, turned in an effective game.

Hamilton—Goal, Marsh; defence, McKay, Ferrell; centre, McGowan; wings, Louch, Hayhoe; subs, Liizen, Kane and Schwab.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Dewar, Smillie; centre, Stewart; wings, Harley, Lenahan; subs, Ferguson, Leak, Hendry.

Referee—Dr. Norman Douglas, Woodstock.

First Period
Hamilton...McGowan (Kane) ... 15.40

Second Period
Hamilton...McGowan ... 6.30

Hamilton...Kane (Schwab) ... 12.00

Penalties—Smillie, Stewart.

Third Period
No scoring.

Penalties—Kane, McGowan.

Persoality development is best obtained by living in a dormitory, is the belief of the dean of women at Boston University.

University of Utah students are campaigning to have a number of their professors placed in the Hall of Fame being selected by a Salt Lake City newspaper.

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Anton Tchekov's "THE THREE SISTERS" AT HART HOUSE THEATRE
By Permission of the Syndlos
February 13, 14--8.30 p.m.
Saturday Matinee--2.30 p.m.
Admission 75c and \$1.00 (Tax included)
Presented by TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Seats Now--Box Office TR. 2723

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
 5.15—Prof. John Line on Philosophy and the Idea of God—Second address in S.C.A. series, in the Music Room, Hart House.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 9.00—Knox College Annual At-home, Royal York Hotel. Tickets \$3.50 and tax. Joe de Courcy's orchestra.
 4.00—E. W. Stern, consulting engineer, New York, on "Foundations". Room 23, Electrical Building.
 4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. "Abelard", written and directed by Stacey Rycerson.
 9.00 p.m.—Newman Ball, King Edward Hotel.
 8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House.
 4.30—Women's Press Club at the Union. Original feature work. Comel.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Room 38 U.C.
 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 1.00—Liberal Club luncheon. Speaker, Sam Factor, M.P.
 4.15—Regular meeting of the M. & P. Society in Room 43 Physics Bldg.
 8.15—Open meeting Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College library. A. F. Coventry will speak on Experimental Embryology. The public cordially invited. Refreshments.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House.

TYPEWRITING

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 Class or Private Lessons.

Eskimo Maid Is Crowned Beauty Of Arctic Circle



—Photo Canadian National Railway.
 Ennoslak, 24-year-old brunette, is the reigning beauty of the Arctic. Andrew Brown selected this brown-eyed, brown-skinned Eskimo girl from an entry of two dozen in the first beauty contest ever held inside the Arctic circle. From Baker Lake, little trading post on Chesterfield Inlet, just a thousand miles north of Winnipeg, came word of Ennoslak's triumph. "Shining Star," her name means, and proudly, for the first time in her life, she can survey her prize-winning features. A mirror was her reward, the first she has ever owned.
 Brown, who organized the contest, declares Ennoslak the most beautiful Eskimo lady he has ever seen. She lives not far from Baker Lake.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Staff of the University of Toronto for 1930-31 Drawn Up

ALL DEPARTMENTS GIVEN

University of Toronto appointments to the staff for 1930-31 have been announced as follows:
FACULTY OF ARTS—
 Class assistants in Biology for the Easter Term, 1931: Miss K. M. Bartley, C. C. Brown, E. C. Bryant, Miss E. G. Carlaw, Miss A. Chorolsky, M. G. DeSouza, A. M. Fallis, Miss J. A. Fraser, Miss K. K. Holman, C. I. Junkin, Miss V. Z. Lucas, L. C. Marston, J. P. Oughton, W. E. Ricker, J. Savage, A. L. Tester, G. V. Wilby, Miss F. A. Wright.
 Class assistants in Botany for the Easter Term, 1931: W. K. W. Baldwin, A. L. Tester.
FACULTY OF MEDICINE—
 Anatomy: J. S. Chaikoff, J. M. Dale, M. G. DeSouza, W. H. Wilson, demonstrators in Histology and Embryology for the Easter Term, 1931.
 Pathology and Bacteriology: F. O. R. Garner, J. V. Murray, Miss B. R. Wallace, demonstrators in Bacteriology.
 Physiology: W. W. Simpson, tutor.
 Hygiene and Preventive Medicine: M. H. Brown, part-time demonstrator.
FACULTY APPLIED SCIENCE—
 Mechanical Engineering: T. J. Brant, demonstrator in Hydraulics from 1 January to 15 April, 1931; Miss M. Burt, stenographer and librarian from 1 January to 30 June, 1931.
 School of Architecture: D. Mackenzie Waters, Special instructor in Architectural design, for six months from 1 October, 1930.

SPECIAL RESEARCH—
 Research Assistants: C. R. Smith, Physics, for five months from 1 Jan. 1931; A. H. Corbett, Civil Engineering, from 1 Jan. to 14 Feb. 1931; R. E. Nelson, Mining Engineering, for the month of Jan. 1931.

Miss M. J. Millar, Secretarial Assistant in Department of Medical Research—Banting, from 1 February to 30th June, 1931.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Thy will be done." Room 38 U.C.
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 8.15—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "The Three Sisters" by Tchekov.
 12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "Suffer the children to come." Room 38 U.C.
 Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
 5.00—Newman Club Valentine tea dance.
 4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 5.00—Osgoode Hall-Medicine debate at Newman Club.
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
 International Day of Prayer for Students.
 7.00—Service in Wycliffe College Chapel arranged by S.C.A. Speaker: Miss Margaret Wrong.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 8.00—Newman Club skating party at Varsity Stadium.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love not the World." Room 38 U.C.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Room 38 U.C.
 5.00—"Poverty and Power," "Arise and walk", will be discussed at T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love one another." Room 38 U.C.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "My heart rejoiceth in the Lord." Room 38 U.C.
 8.15—Oriental Association at 181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. Maynard, Trinity College, will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew Poetry."
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "I will not fail thee or forsake thee." Room 38 U.C.
 University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

THE NEW PUERILIA

Adventures with A.E.F.A. among the Great Unpolluted

"Draper, the police chief, is a Mussolini. Draper will blow the heads off the Communists. And that's what we need! . . . I have learnt more from Mussolini in twenty-four hours than from many a compromising clergyman in a lifetime. . . . What is this damned democracy which when operative defeats its very purpose, whatever that is?"—The Rev. James McGinlay, red-haired Baptist divine, speaking at Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto.

"Hear Dr. Shields in Jarvis Street Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. Subject: More about how the old devil tries to upset the church apocryphal"—advertisement in *The Toronto Daily Star*, February 6.

"Speaking before the Motion Picture Academy's art and technique committee meeting on the coast last week, Jesse Lasky panned directors who 'turn out good pictures at the expense of the box office'. Lasky's subject was 'What I Would Do if I Were the Director'.

"The directors who seek recognition with so-called 'good' pictures and disregard the box office took up a good deal of Lasky's talk. He pointed to 'laughter' and 'The Royal Family of Broadway' as 'critics' pictures' not making money."—*Variety*, January 28.

And elsewhere in the same issue of *Variety*: "A rumour on Paramount's financial report for 1930 says that the net will go over \$18,000,000. It's the biggest yearly yield for a single company on the records of the film industry."

Jesse Lasky is Vice-President of Paramount.

"ROXY and His GANG including Schumann-Heink"—Massey Hall advertisement.

"When you face a great moral issue you will not go far wrong in taking your cue from the *Toronto Globe*." The Rev. Norman McLeod, pastor of Brampton Baptist Church, discoursing on "The Growth of the Soul" in his pulpit last Sunday night, and quoted in *The Globe* on Monday.

"Mussolini is always right."—Cardboard slogans on the walls of Fascist offices in Rome.

"Whatever its expressed opinion on free speech may be it is manifest that 'The Varsity' cannot be cited as an example of the free press."—*The Evening Telegram* in a news feature last Saturday.

"On the one hand we have the philosophy of the Christian religion with our state which has developed by the aid of British principles to a height of democracy that has not been obtained before, while on the other hand we have Atheism and Communism which have brought nothing of any value for civilization."—The Hon. Charles McCrear, Provincial Minister of Mines, as quoted in yesterday's "Varsity".

"What the University needs is a strong hand."—General Fotheringham.

"What the University needs is a strong hand."—*The Evening Telegram*.

BULLETIN BOARD

M. & P. SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the M. & P. Society will be held in Room 43, of the Physics Building at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday. Professor I. R. Pounder will speak on "Postulates in Algebra" and J. P. Blewett will discuss "Pluto, the Planet X".

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 6.15 p.m. in the Reference Library Hall, corner St. George and College Streets. The speaker is Professor H. R. MacCallum and his subject: "The Correlation of Emotion and Pattern in Art". Students welcomed as members or as visitors.

ICONOCLAST CLUB

The Iconoclast Club of St. Michael's College will meet in the College library at 6.45 Wednesday evening, Feb. 11. Dell will address the club on G. K. Chesterton's social and economic theories. A full attendance is requested.

LIBERAL CLUB

Sam Factor, M.P. for Toronto West Centre, will address the Liberal Club at their Thursday luncheon. All non-members will be made welcome.

UPPER CANADA HAS SEVEN FOOT BEDS

(Continued from Page 1)
 we find it necessary to order new beds, we just ask for the standard size."

Dr. G. D. Porter could not say off-hand whether the average height of the boys entering the university was increasing. The average height in 1929 was five feet eight inches, but the figures for 1930 have not yet been compiled. "It is hard to tell, even from the figures," he said. "There is such a variety of races now attending the university, many of which are naturally small in stature, that the average is lowered considerably. I believe there is a slight increase in the Anglo-Saxon race, due to improvements in diet and physical education."

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Professor Knox of U.C. is coming to help criticize original feature work. Very interesting—at the Union—and tea at 4.30.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The regular weekly practice of the University orchestra will be cancelled this week.

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets on sale to-day from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. and from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. in the College Hall. Please call for your ticket.

BADMINTON

There will be a meeting of the representatives from the colleges for badminton on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Room 82 U.C.

371 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Nominations for the permanent executive of 371 to be signed by the nominee and nominator, should be in the hands of the secretaries, Miss Fitzsimmons or T. W. Mayor, at the executive offices, on or before Monday the 16th. Elections to take place on Friday 20th. President and secretary to be nominated by the men; vice-president and treasurer from the women.

CO-EDS UNALARMED BY FEMALE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)
 Pansy will win. What chance have we?"

Another co-ed volunteered optimistically: "The boys are too scared to send any real names in—their names would have to go too!" This statement was explained further in the remark: "The Perfect Female(s) might possibly have something to say in private to the considerate males who suggested her (them)! I think most boys know what is good for them, and won't attempt anything so drastic."

In any case, public opinion seemed to favour the fact that there was nothing to fear, that knowing men and "The Varsity", this would not be treated seriously. After Gaspard McGuffey's grand debut as a model of perfection, the logical sequel to the story is that Pansy should be raised to that honour to keep him company!

SAM FACTOR TO SPEAK BEFORE LIBERAL CLUB

First Liberal to be Elected to Dominion House for Thirty-three Years

The Liberal Club of the University of Toronto will hold its second meeting of the year in Hart House north common room at 1 p.m. this Thursday. Sam Factor, the first Liberal Member of Parliament to be elected from Toronto in the past thirty-three years, will be the speaker.

On July 29, 1930, the then alderman Sam Factor made political history in Toronto by defeating T. L. Church in a hard fought race for the Toronto West Centre seat in the federal house. He is thirty-seven years of age and one of the youngest members of parliament. In a short period of time he has made a great impression in political circles. Mr. Factor is the first Jewish citizen to represent Toronto at Ottawa and the third in the Dominion.

STEADY INCREASE IN LIBRARY USE

(Continued from Page 1)
 of 1930. Books taken out over the holiday showed an increase of 25 per cent over the year before.

There are not enough copies of a great many titles to meet the demand. If books are asked for that are not kept in the library they are put on order.

Shelf room is limited in the library at present. A new shelf on each floor made room for several volumes, but lack of space is a handicap. The reading rooms also show a lack of space.

A slight falling off is usually noted in January. It is expected that more students will take advantage of the library in the evenings during the rest of the term.

SAYS PROFESSORS MAY GIVE OPINIONS

(Continued from page 1)
 their party or their circulation."

As to the issue of free speech: "The issue seems strangely irrelevant to a citizen of the old country." Mr. Russell received his ministerial training in Scotland. "We have found that one of the surest ways of discrediting ridiculous, harmful or otherwise undesirable sentiments is to allow them full expression. Meetings to denounce the police have, before now, taken place under police protection from interruption." Here reminiscences of Hyde Park intervened.

"Of course," agreed the pastor of several members of the much maligned "sixty-eight", "if it is felt that the common sense of the community cannot be trusted; and if those who are concerned for the welfare of the state feel that the minds of the majority of people, themselves always excepted, are unbalanced; they will naturally wish to prevent the circulation of opinions from which they differ. This anxiety is, however, a confession of fear, and it is worthy of note that those who criticize the sixty-eight professors are evidently afraid of the lack of judgment on the part of the people. If they are not afraid," challenged Mr. Russell, "why not let the public hear all that can be said?"

"Remember,"—the point was emphasized—"I speak as one opposed to communism."

MEIGHEN AND MCKINNON ADDRESS U.C. GRAD NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

paring them for their part in life. It is for the undergraduates to maintain this valuable institution by their support and co-operation."

His speech was followed by an address by the former prime minister of Canada, Mr. Meighen, who requested that the contents of his lecture should not be made public to the press.

The meeting was opened by an outline of the accomplishments of the Lit. this year, reports being given by several members of the executive for the benefit of the many graduates who were present. It was later revealed by Principal Wallace that there was present one graduate of the seventies, one of the eighties, and several of the nineties.

Musical numbers by Mr. Beamish, a sing-song, refreshments and a smoker concluded the evening.

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University of Toronto

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Inecto Rapid is better than ever before. We have also a special Inecto Rapid for applying to red shades which will eliminate them. There is no other hair tint on the market that will give you as much satisfaction and so accurate a shade.

Max Factor Preparations

We carry the finest line of Max Factor Cosmetics in Canada. Our Mrs. Baggs will give you advice and assist you in selecting the proper shades of cosmetics and remove all the tell-tale lines that mar your beauty. Open Thursday evenings by appointment.

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 8 PRIVATE LESSONS \$5.00
 Beginners a Specialty
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
 (Opposite Simpson's)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1931

No. 78

LITTLE THEATRE BE FINANCIALLY WEAK IN TORONTO

Hart House Theatre Shows Big
Attendance Increase Last
Two Years

DRAMA LEAGUE IN FUTURE

Production, Publicity Better;
Caused Increased
Interest

"Toronto is not conducive to a Little Theatre movement," Mrs. Lorna MacLean Sheard told "The Varsity" yesterday in an answer to the question put to her. "I do not think there are enough people interested in the drama to consider the furthering of the movement."

"The Little Theatre is extremely dangerous financially and people recognize that fact," replied Professor E. A. Dale. "They are not interested in an organization of Little Theatre groups because there is no specific gain in it. I do not think that there is a possibility of a drama league."

"There has been a remarkable increase in attendance at Hart House during the past two seasons," Jack Barber stated. "This may be due to better production, better publicity or actors who are more interested. People are appreciating this theatre and want to keep alive a place where they can see the legitimate drama. The fact that a Shaw play was produced here and played to nearly full houses a week before a professional company (Continued on Page 4)"

FREE SPEECH LAW DISCUSSED AT U.C.

Many Subjects Argued; Police
Commission, 68 Profes-
sors, Etc.

FOURTH YEAR BEAT SECOND

The indisputable rights of British law for free speech and the overstepping of the Police Commission as compared to the harm and misrepresentation to the university of their manifesto, provided the basis of argument for fourth and second years of University College in the inter-year debate in the junior common room yesterday afternoon as to whether the 68 professors were justified in signing the free speech manifesto.

E. W. Paget and W. Arnold of fourth year were awarded the decision over B. Laskin and M. Marks of second year. The verdict of the judges, D. A. Keith, fourth year; G. K. Drynan and H. G. Skilling, first year, was based on the senior men's better delivery and manner of attack.

The communist question, professorial freedom, veracity of the press, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation were all discussed pro and con and at some length.

Fourth year will contest with first year sometime in March for the finals of the inter-year debates for the Robbette trophy.

Collegians Never Met

The frosh who bought chapel tickets.
O—O

Any student who worked his way through any college by selling books or magazines.
O—O

The man who scored a touchdown with 2 seconds to go.
O—O

The man who would die for dear old Varsity.

Co-ed War

War on the co-eds in their midst is being waged at Oxford University by the men students. A passive resistance towards them is under way, and the males believe it will only be a matter of time before they leave. The female, they say, is a disturbing element in the academic atmosphere of the university. In an editorial in the college publication, Isis, a plea to the women to depart carried the challenge to the opposite sex. The editorial declared that women students were not decorous, and that, in fact, they were unseemingly undignified and unfledged.

In interviews with several of the leading women students, it was learned that they are indifferent to the whole matter. However, if any definite action is taken they are prepared to stand up for their rights.

TCHEKOV'S PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

"Three Sisters" will be Acted
by the Trinity College
Dramatic Society

DIRECTED BY O. WAGNER

Marking the first time in the history of the Hart House Theatre that a play by Tchekov has been offered, the Trinity College Dramatic Society is presenting one of the celebrated Russian's most famous plays, *The Three Sisters*, over the week-end with performances on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.

Only one of Tchekov's plays has heretofore been produced in Canada, *The Cherry Orchard*. On that occasion, Dixon Wagner played one of the leading roles, and he is directing the present production. Under his guidance the cast is expected to capture the spirit of the play and to give an accurate dramatization of its incidents. *The Three Sisters* has an interesting plot and the action contains many delightful bits of comedy.

Trinity productions in the past few years have included *The Dragon*, *Cyrano de Bergerac* and *Trelawney of the Wells*, and have been among the leading undergraduate productions as far as quality of acting is concerned. The present cast contains many who had parts in *Trelawney* last year and includes in the leading roles, Margot Clarkson, Mary Winspear, Erica Mundy, Loetitia Wilson, Dorothy Livesay, Lloyd Summerville, Ross Parmenter and A. R. Little.

University of Washington—Every senior is offered a new \$6,000 course in aviation absolutely free. The course will be given in the evening and thus will not interfere with classes.

The newly organized senior class of Medicine at the Ohio State University have donned derbies as a token of their seniority.

Marriage License or Tickets Undecided By Perfect Female

"I didn't even know that I had been entered in the contest," declared Miss Carolyn Temple, the "Perfect Female," when "The Varsity" found her back stage at the Hart House Theatre.

"No, we have not decided whether to take the marriage licenses or the two tickets to a downtown show," she said while some of the other co-eds in "The Goodies" chorus struck up "Here comes the bride".

"Carolyn, take the marriage license and let me be bridesmaid?" was a helpful suggestion offered by one of the chorus girls, and Miss Temple replied:

LITERARY SOCIETY QUITE VALUABLE STATE STUDENTS

Loud-Mouthed, Addle-Pated
He-Males Encouraged,
Says Female

PRODUCE GOOD MEN

Great Men Heard at U.C. Lit.
Students Studying
Ideas

"What do you think of the Literary and the Oratorical Societies of this university? How important are they and what do you think of their value?" These questions were asked by "The Varsity" on the campus yesterday and the majority of the students agreed that a Literary Society or an Oratorical Society was a great benefit to the university and the student.

H. Cameron and W. D. Scott, both of U.C., stated in collusion: "We think they are of great value and we agree with Judge McKinnon's statement in today's 'Varsity'. The societies open new fields for the newcomer and are a great asset in bringing the students together. A Lit. meeting like last night's U.C. Lit. meeting gives the (Continued on Page 4)"

RATING SYSTEM WILL BE ADOPTED

Scholastic Accomplishments
Measurement for
Students

THREE YEARS' PLAN

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.—In order that parents and students may clearly understand the standards which govern the action of the Faculty in judging a student's record, a scholastic Rating System has been developed at this university. This system affords a measure of a student's scholastic accomplishments, shows how that accomplishments compares with the minimum requirements of the Institute, and states what a student must do in the future to maintain good academic standing.

Three years of study and experiment have been given by the Faculty to developing this plan. It is hoped that the system will fill a long felt need for a definite rating of a student's academic ability.

While providing a uniform and definite appraisal of a student's work, the system in actual application is supplemented by individual consideration for a student whose low scholarship may be due to unusual non-academic conditions.

Fashion Degree?

Fashion has crashed the gates of academic learning; and not on this continent as might be supposed but in Paris which succumbed even with the tradition of the Sorbonne behind it. The first University of Fashion has been opened in Paris.

Forty students are now engaged in the study of bums, gussets, reverses, biases and selvedge edges, and will be engrossed in investigation for two weeks when, presumably, they will become Bachelors of something. Instruction is in the hands of Mme. Renee Jean and M. Gerber.

The new school offers a practical course in the history of costume design since mediæval times. Line and colour-harmony lectures will be given by leading couturiers, painters, sculptors and artists.

CHILD ADDRESSES FATHER 'DEAR SIR'

Free-lance Writers Show Many
Topics at Women's Press
Club

MISS EVE POWELL SPEAKER

A good deal of local talent was displayed yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Women's Press Club. Following from the last meeting when Miss Eve Powell spoke on newspaper work, a number of feature articles written by members of the organization were read and criticized.

The articles varied greatly in subject matter, showing what a large range is open to the free lance writer. One member had discovered a number of letters written by a University of Toronto student of the 1870's. She noted particularly the great respect with which he addressed his parents. Letters to his father generally began, "Dear Sir". University College was the only one of any size at that time harboring some three hundred and seventy students; but the student admits that even at that early date it was impossible to know everyone. Books could be taken from the library over night only as a special privilege.

Another article featured the huge party which the university men gave the boys of the University Settlement. This party, held shortly before Christmas, is held in great anticipation by the Settlement House boys, and the Great Hall becomes a veritable "feast of St. Stephen" in the modern style.

CIVIL ENGINEERS CARRY OUT PLANS

Foundations Put Under Former
Building Before 71 Storey
Sky-Scraper Erected

REAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED

"In dealing with men a superiority is to be avoided and an effort should be made to understand their viewpoint," stated E. W. Stern in lecture yesterday afternoon to students of Civil Engineering. He then showed how reinforced concrete is being increasingly used in foundations. One of the latest examples of this was the new 71 storey building in New York, in which the foundations were put in before the old buildings were removed. This latter was shown on slides, along with preparations of various kinds of foundations.

The civil engineer has a duty of seeing that the work is carried out according to his design. A number of disasters, such as the Quebec bridge, which had resulted from the (Continued on Page 4)"

In Meals and Kitchen, Trinity Avers Incompetent Management

POLITICAL ISSUES LARGE IN ENGLAND

Canadian and English Attitude
to Politics Like "Life"
and "Punch"

AMAZED AS SUFFRAGETTE

"The difference between the Canadian attitude towards politics and the English is the difference between 'Life' and 'Punch,'" said Mrs. W. L. Lang at the noon vocational lecture at the Women's Union. "The humour of one is personal and that of the other is not."

The political issues in England are greater than those in Canada. Imperial and international affairs provide the newspapers with plenty of important material and they do not need to resort to copy of the kind used in the recent Hamilton elections. In the old land politics is a common subject of conversation.

"I remember," the speaker continued, "the first time I spoke in Canada. It was astounding. It was a university function but because my subject was the suffragette movement they could not guarantee me a hearing. However, they said they would protect my person."

FREEDOM HINDERED BY PROHIBITION

To be Free, to Starve at Home,
Better than to Live
Prosperously

ICONOCLAST CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Iconoclast Club of St. Michael's was held in the college library last night at 7 o'clock. F. K. Dell read a paper in which he criticized some of the modern tendencies in social and political thought. He drew attention to the place of increasing importance that civil government is acquiring in the daily lives of citizens of the modern state. Mention was made of prohibition as an atrocious example of civil interference in men's natural rights.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed by the majority that to starve in one's own home (to take an extreme example), but to be free at the same time to pursue one's end in life as he sees it, is better than to live, moderately prosperous, under conditions which hinder and prevent such freedom.

AFRICAN NAKEONESS BECAUSE OF POVERTY

Paucity of Money Striking
Thing of Dark Continent
Natives

The most striking thing about Africa is its extreme poverty, was the opinion of Miss Edith Clarke, guest of honour at the Women's Union, Wednesday evening. Miss Clarke, a graduate of this university, has just returned after four years of service in Africa and is the donor of a collection of African curios to the Women's Union.

Miss Clark went on to say that the nakedness of the Africans is due to poverty, not to choice and explained a system of training in household science that they are attempting. She explained a need for doctors, nurses and all kinds of teachers.

Carrots in Soup, in Salad, Pie,
and in Everything, Moans
Trinity Student

MISSED GOOD MEAL

Food Much Better as Result
of Walk Out, Residents
Aver

The recent walk-out at Trinity House, as reported in "The Varsity" two days ago, was the result of a determination to use drastic measures to obtain good, variable meals; this was the gist of all opinions quoted to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon.

"The chief reason of the walk-out," said T. A. Archer, IV S.P.S., "was that we felt that the kitchen and the meals were and are under incompetent management both from a point of true economy and proper preparation of the foods. Previous 'grub kicks' and petitions to the authorities brought practically no permanent improvement. Also I feel it is not a good practice to wash your dirty linen in public; but by means of the papers we are able to draw the attention of our parents to something that they have paid for and have a right to know."

E. A. Brooks, Head of College, said that what had happened was quite unofficial and that the usual way of making a complaint was at a special college meeting. "As yet," he stated, "there has been no official representation sent to the Dean this year concerning this complaint. I believe that the walk-out was quite individual and originated in the fourth year. As a matter of fact, they missed a very good meal and the rest of the students laughed at those who walked out. At a previous college meeting a walk-out was suggested but it was contrary to the general feeling."

H. H. Bull, II Trinity: "We did not walk out from the supper hall because (Continued on Page 4)"

TWENTY-NINE MEN PULL SIX HUNDRED FOOT CABLE

Man Power Used Because
Many Turns Make Other
Power Impossible

Using two drums, each weighing six tons and each containing six hundred feet of electric cable, twenty-nine men are carrying out one of the most difficult tasks in connection with the building of the new women's residence on St. George Street.

Because of the numerous turns the cable has to make on its twisting path it is impossible to use anything but man-power in pulling it through the heating tunnel from University College to the Women's Union on St. George Street and then underground to the new residence. Instead of laying it in a direct route to the new residence from the central switch board at University College, the crew is taking the duct to the Women's Union so that if any time in the future the Women's Union is torn down and a new women's residence erected upon its site another new cable will not need to be laid.

Co-eds New Game

Here's a new game which seems to be replacing the yo-yo down south, but as the yo-yo never took here, we might still be spared this:

When the campus cop of Western Reserve University strolled by a senior co-ed party recently and saw a group of girls shaking dice, he thought he'd better stop and give the girls a lecture on the vice of gambling—but then he found that the girls were not gambling, but were playing a new and exciting game called Stunt Cup.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1931

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heavens; . . . a time to keep silence and a time to speak . . ." Thus saith the Preacher of old, and his words as true to-day as they were when they were written. But, unfortunately, there are some people who either have no discrimination as to times and seasons or else their egoism completely prevents them from realizing the necessity of the observance of such times.

Last week we had occasion to spend an hour in the University Library reading room, and the truth of this statement was indelibly impressed upon our mind. We found what apparently is the normal state of affairs in that potential power-house. Little groups of two and three were ranged around the corners of the tables discussing matters of personal interest in such a tone as to be distinctly audible to a number of persons engaged, presumably, in study, nearby. These thoughtless individuals seemed, from the titles of the books they possessed, to belong mostly to the first year. Apart from the irritation that such conduct induces in the people who have, perforce, to study at intervals during the year, this selfish disregard for the rules of the library is a practice which should be stopped.

Even freshmen, by this time of the year, should have learned that if they are not gentlemen they are expected at a university to act like them. There are places provided in Hart House and the various colleges where opportunities are afforded for friendly conversations and the retailing of jokes, but for students to be so wrapped up in their own little world as to absolutely neglect such legitimate resorts, and the rights of the other few thousands in this university, is a condition which does not speak well for their place of origin—family, town or school. It should not be necessary to employ a special policeman to watch over the reading room to prevent the inane babblings of precocious youths with such high opinions of themselves! And yet if these creatures cannot be relied upon to act as becomes university students, it will be incumbent upon this university, not only to provide a student adviser, but also an official to advise parents as to the mental ineptitude of their precious charges.

We felt that on this particular occasion we were not alone in our resentment, and there is undoubtedly a large majority of students who frequent the library who are anxious that such childish conduct should cease. If it continues, a little of the power that this university prides itself upon might well be exercised in the disciplining of these unprincipled offenders.

PHILOSOPHY TELLS NOT EVERYTHING

Science Affects Philosophers and Scientists Admit Philosophy Rational

GOD IS ULTIMATE

"Philosophy and philosophers cannot tell us everything," stated Professor John Line in an address before the S.C.M. yesterday afternoon. The subject was "Philosophy and the Idea of God." Professor Line explained how far philosophy had been responsible for the idea of God.

Philosophy in tackling the question of what existence is, came to the idea of the one and the many, of the unity and the multiplicity of the world. Considering monistically the conception of the ideal and of the ultimate reality, the idea and often the term God became the name for unity.

God, when used in philosophy usually stands for something ultimate. This idea was arrived at through the realization of the contingency of

events that one thing exists only by its dependence on many other things. An effect is brought about by a cause and this cause by a prior cause until the logical necessity arose for philosophers to arrive at a final meaning. The idea of an ultimate, self-subsistent being was postulated—God.

Philosophy has been influenced by science, and science admits that it is descriptive and relational. "Philosophers," said Professor Line, "have gone beyond scientific explanations and interpreted them in terms of a propositive and creative agency. God functions in this way."

Lawrence, Kas.—But seven of 1,705 women students at the University of Kansas are studying to be home-makers, according to a recent survey of the university undergraduate body. Teaching school is the aim of 879 of them.

Eighty-four intend to take up journalism, 80 are planning to be nurses, 60 hope to be business women, sixteen will take up the practice of medicine, and fifteen will practice law.

Another 123 are undecided and 136 did not answer the questions of the registrar.

Art, Music and Drama

M.C. Players' Guild

One of the more successful original plays presented by members of the Players' Guild was *Abelard*, written and directed by Stanley Ryerson, who also played the lead in yesterday afternoon's production.

Intended to be a psychological study of the relationship between sexual jealousy and the ideal of perfection, the play is focused about a mental struggle between Abelard, who wishes his wife to return to a convent and Heloise, who still would live with her lover in the freedom of their Brittany home.

Unfortunately the idea of the play

is belauded by a long preliminary scene intended to announce Abelard's mutilation. Even Mr. Ryerson with all his frankness, took fifteen minutes to half-explain the situation.

However, most of the lines are good, and if there is too much philosophizing, it is not too obvious a fault.

Mr. Ryerson, himself, gave the best performance of the four players, although Patricia O'Reilly was quite excellent as Heloise, lacking only a certain poise and intensity for a first rate effort. Patricia Godfrey and Henry Noyes did very well with their explanatory roles in the preliminary scene.

—Nemo.

CHAMPUS CAT



We take great pleasure to-day in assuring Madame Schumann-Heink (the operatic star of all time, farewell tours arranged on request) and Master R. Vallee that neither of them is Pansy.

C—C

To change the subject:

C—C

There was a young lady named Banker,
Who sept while the ship was at anchor;

She awoke in dismay,
To hear the mate say,

"Hoist up the top-sheet and spanker!"

C—C

And yet again:

C—C

There was a young lady, Mchitabel,
Whose corpulence was truly pitiable,
For she gorged every meal
Though her stays were of steel,
And the pressure inside quite considerable.

C—C

Three times and out:

C—C

They tell us a co-ed's a moron
When they find out she always puts store on

Her clothes much too much,
But the fashions are such,
I think she'd do well to put more on.

C—C

We dedicate the following to Mr. Freud or somebody:

C—C

Eenie, meenie, minie, moe;
Have you got a libido?
If you have, just let it go,
And your friends will love you so.

C—C

Mary had a little urge;
It was as pure as snow.
But she suppressed that little urge:
Now where will Mary go?

C—C

The devil you say!

C—C

And now we bring forth a little query we have been nourishing in the feline bosom for, now, many weeks.

C—C

How is Wall St. (N.Y., N.Y., U.S.A.) like a farmer's pasture?

C—C

If we were a vaudeville team, or even a yovdvil team, it would take seven minutes or more or less snappy repartee to find out, but alas, we couldn't find a partner.

C—C

And if we had found one, he'd still need a partner.

C—C

Pansy would never let us out of her sight.

C—C

And there goes the seven-minute bell, so here goes:

C—C

Because you'll find lambs gambolling in both places, and it takes a smart man to corner all the stock.

C—C

If you haven't pasture intelligence test it's take farmer brains than we think you have to get that one.

C—C

Pansy was right. We are degenerating.

C—C

Which is that.

—Chaz.

YALE CURRICULUM VITALLY CHANGED

Subject's Method and Mastery Emphasized Rather Than Credits

INSTRUCTORS REPORT

Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale has announced that Yale has adopted several vital changes in the college curriculum which will go into effect next year. Chief among the changes are new requirements for degrees, abolition of the mid-year examinations, inauguration of three reading periods throughout the academic year and general changes in the method of instruction.

These changes have for their purpose the emphasis of method and mastery of subject rather than the acquisition of a certain number of credits. They have been passed by the Yale faculty and approved by the Yale Corporation. The changes will place the responsibility and initiative for a comprehensive and useful education more directly on the shoulders of the students and at the same time tend to automatically weed from the college those who are not in college primarily for an education.

The new arrangement will effect changes in the general scholastic requirements in which a student will be admitted to Yale in full standing only when he has successfully completed the entire work of his freshman year. In his statement Dean Mendell said: "Each student at Yale shall select not more than five courses each year and juniors and seniors whose work is of quality grade may, with the written approval of the class officer or dean, elect less than five courses."

"A student will be admitted to the junior class in full standing only when he has completed successfully the entire work of his sophomore year and the same with the senior class entrants."

"The student will be recommended for the degree only when he has completed successfully the work of all four years and has received a grade of 27 or better in at least six courses."

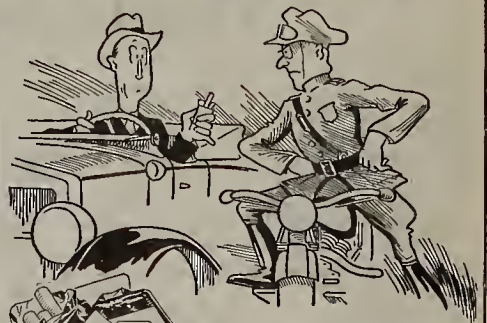
"Early in February each year at the call of the dean's office, each instructor shall make a report on the quality of work being done by each student in his course. All students whose work at the time is unsatisfactory in three courses will be placed on general warning; the same for students on two subjects after a review of the student's status in all subjects. Any student who at the close of the year has failed in two courses will be dropped from the college."

"Any student who during the freshman and sophomore years has not received a grade of 27 or higher in at least two courses shall be dropped from the college."

Governor Dan Moody of Texas has offered a reward of \$100 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in Texas.

Following the example of Tennessee, the first state to create an anti-cigarette law, Oregon students are offering an amendment to ban tobacco, an attempt which is for the purpose of showing student opinion on the subject.

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The University of California is inaugurating "Hello and Smile" week with the first All-University dance of the year.

Four lawsuits, amounting to \$51,150, have been filed against 21 freshmen and one sophomore at Columbia as a result of a recent inter-class disturbance.

An inquiry class, the purpose of which is to give students an opportunity to have doubts settled and their questions answered has been established at Creighton University.

Northwestern University.—Certain co-eds are wishing they had not accepted dances with Purple football warriors quite so willingly. After Hank Bruder, brilliant halfback, was taken ill with smallpox, all members of the team and women with whom they had danced at a recent party were compelled to be vaccinated.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends at the Students' popular Tea Rooms

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

VARSITY LADIES HOLD SILVERWOOD SEXTET TO 2-2 DEADLOCK

SILVERWOOD DAIRY HOCKEYISTS EQUAL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Dairy Girls Score 2 in First Session in Spirited Hockey

FRAN CROOKS TIES WITH 2

U. of T. Defence Weak, Forwards Check Well; Marg Porter Shows Speed

Varsity's intercollegiate women's hockey team held Silverwood's Dairy to a 2-all tie in a peppy City League game played last night at the Mutual Street Arena. Both teams played good hockey and showed plenty of spirit throughout. The score indicates the play well, neither team having much advantage at any time.

Shortly after the start of the game, Marg Porter beat the Blue defence for the first counter. Dot Roffe added another six minutes later to put the Dairy girls two up. Fran Crooks put Varsity back in the game when she countered on a solo effort just before the period ended.

For the students, Fran Crooks was outstanding with two goals to her credit. The defence was weak but the forwards checked well and played a nice passing game. Marg Porter showed speed and heady playing for Silverwoods and Vida Gowland played well defensively and made several dangerous, though unsuccessful rushes.

Varsity—Goal, Betty Burruss; defence, Adele Statton and Frances Crooks; centre, Betty Carter; wings, Dot Starr and Margot Thompson; subs, Naomi Slater, Bliss McQuarrie and Dama Lumley.

Silverwoods—Goal, Sarah McCausland; defence, Vida Gowland and Viola Ferguson; centre, Al Donaldson; wings, Marg Porter and Dot Roffe; subs, Nellie Steele, Phyl Ecclestone, Hazel Rutler and Connie Henney.

Durnan Swimming Trophy

Final results in the competition for the Durnan Swimming Trophy will be posted at noon to-day. At 10 o'clock last night Sinclair was leading with 2706 points, having passed Glass and H. and E. Henderson. The standing for the first eight places last night was as follows: E. Sinclair, 2706; H. Henderson, 2516; E. Henderson, 2434; G. Glass, 2175; R. Armstrong, 2173; S. Smith, 2033; T. Bell, 1720; B. Crocker, 1585.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. C.

We wish to correct an error that appeared inadvertently in this column yesterday. To-night the Varsity intermediate B team plays Central Y.M.C.A. on the Broadview "Y" floor in a sudden-death fixture for the championship of the second series of the schedule. It does not play Broadview at Central as previously stated. We are doubly anxious to make this correction because we expect that a goodly number of the cage fans will be anxious to visit the Broadview "Y" to-night to witness the crucial game against the College Street quintet. The winner of to-night's battle will meet Y.M.H.A., the winners of the first half of the schedule, in a home-and-home series to determine the Y.M.C.A. championship.

* * *

This intermediate B team might properly be called the Orphans of basketball. It is composed of left-overs from Varsity's other three teams. And they are the only one of the four teams representing the Blue and White which give promise of winning a title. They deserve plenty of credit for the showing that they have made. They have been a prominent threat in the "Y" league all year and are now in an excellent position to come out on top. The Blues have won and lost two games to Central, and they are confident of taking the odd game from their rivals to-night. It will be a great struggle.

* * *

Saturday evening the Varsity seniors play their last home game of the intercollegiate schedule against Western U. at Hart House. It will be remembered that the Mustangs downed the Blues in London by a single basket which was scored just as the final whistle ended the fire-works. The local basketballers are anxious to avenge the defeat they received in the Forest City. They looked to be the better team in their last engagement and should have no difficulty in reversing the tables Saturday night. They still have a mathematical chance to win the title. If Queen's beat McGill and Varsity wins its three remaining games, they will be in a tie with the Redmen. As a special added attraction, there will be dancing in the big gym until twelve o'clock following the game with Western. A large crowd should be on hand to cheer the Blue and White cagers on the occasion of their last appearance on their home floor.

U.C. DEFEATS WYCLIFFE 12-1 IN BASEBALL GAME

Senior U.C. defeated Wycliffe 12-1 in a one-sided baseball game in the big gym at Hart House last night. The Red and White team got all but one of their runs in the first two innings while brilliant pitching by Mason held the losers to a single run, which they scored in the last inning.

Senior U.C.—Caldecott, Moran, Doherly, Usprech, Giroux, Hilder, Reid, Harrington, Edell, Broughan.

Wycliffe—Longhorne, Lancaster, Boone, Weir, Kirk, Peglar, Coleman, Wickenden, Hunt.

In order to show students of wealthy parentage how to get started in the business or professional world, a "professor of work" has been added to the faculty of Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

VICTORIA JUNIORS BEAT JUNIOR MEDS

Med Penalties Give Vic Ten Free Throws in Charity Lane

STUBBS HIGH SCORER

Victoria juniors proved themselves much more superior when they vanquished Junior Meds 35-17 yesterday afternoon at Hart House, qualifying themselves for the interfaculty basketball playoffs.

Starting off fast Vic ran in several hoops to gain a strong lead which was cut in half by Meds shortly before the end of the first half. Meds persisted in the infliction of personals which gave Vic ten free throws down the charity lane, of which they made nine count.

In the second half Vic concentrated on the attack, playing smooth combination with Stubbs, Morrow and Wood scoring close-in shots. With a decided advantage in height Vic completely outplayed the fast travelling Meds, both on the offence and defence. Stubbs, playing right forward for Vic, was high scorer in both halves, running in five field goals and two free throws for a total of twelve points. Don Wood at right guard, followed close on the attack as a great play maker, netting two baskets and six foul shots.

Kesler and Kyle turned in the best performances for Meds, with Kesler netting six points.

Junior Victoria—Stubbs 12, Morrow 7, Ford 2, Wood 10, Clarke, Vinnels, Ferguson, Read, Boettger 4, Misener, Junior Meds—Vaughan 2, Kesler 6, Kyle, Simon 4, Herschorn 2, Green, Scher, Levinson, Chenoweth.

Students at the University of Missouri must pass approximately 75 bad checks each day, a recent survey conducted in Columbia indicates.

Overseas Education League

21st Anniversary Programme
1931

Eighth Annual Visit
of the
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from
Canadian Universities

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Germany, Switzerland and France

and
THE ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOLS

Fifth Annual Summer School in French.
Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

Third Annual Summer School in English.
English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).

Second Annual Summer School of Music.
London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg, Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.
(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) Santander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.
(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Malvern.

Members of any of these groups may make arrangements to attend the Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference at Lausanne from July 31st to August 12th.



63 Days
including all
travel, hotel,
and program
expenses.
\$495.00

Circulars containing the full programme of the League for 1931 are available at the Office of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

EXPECT GOOD GAME AT BROADVIEW

Winner, Varsity Intermediates and Central, Meet Y.M.H.A. in Two Tilts

DEADLOCK AT PRESENT

A game that has all the ear marks of the best tilt of the Y.M.C.A. league will take place at Broadview Y to-night when the Varsity intermediate Bees meet Central in the titular game of the second series of the schedule. Last Tuesday night Varsity eliminated West End and are all set to duplicate this feat against the College Street quintet. To-night's winner will play a two game series with Y.M.H.A., winners of the first half of the schedule, for the title. So it is either Varsity or Central and Coach McCutcheon is expecting that it will be Varsity.

Varsity has won two games from Central and lost two to them. The deadlock will be broken to-night. The Blues are playing at the top of their form and if they can manage to get by Central they should encounter little difficulty in overcoming the Hebrew five. The Maermen have plenty of height, shooting ability and a strong defence. Humphrey at centre, with McIsaac and Williams, guards, and Hutchings, Grant and Loblaw working on the forward line, Varsity has a well-balanced team and whether they win to-night against Central or not a hard fought game is ensured.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

Varsity intercollegiate hockey team played Silverwoods to a 2-all tie at the Mutual Street Arena last night. Varsity showed up much better than in their game with Queen's on Saturday night. Their play was greatly improved and a fast brand of hockey was produced. Frances Crooks scored the first goal for Varsity on a solo effort at the end of the first period. Miss Crooks also accounted for the second goal, made on a pass from Betty Carter.

Frances Crooks changed from a defence position to centre and Naomi Slater took her place on the defence line. This was Miss Slater's first appearance in a game and she put up a creditable showing.

This is the second tie game Varsity has had, having tied Aura Lee 3-3 in their first encounter. If Varsity play as well as they did to-night they have an excellent chance of coming out on top in the City League.

Fran Crooks was outstanding all through, playing well at centre and teaming up effectively with the forward line. Miss Crooks is one of the most outstanding players Varsity has and always plays an effective game.

With regard to their recognition of badminton as an official interfaculty

sport the Athletic Directorate has decided to reserve decision until the success of the tournament planned for the next few weeks is assured. They expressed themselves willing to co-operate in every way possible with the representatives from the different colleges and faculties.

The U.C. swimming meet which was to have been held last night has been postponed owing to the inability of Mr. Cochrane, the swimming instructor, to attend. The meet is scheduled to take place next Wednesday night.

ST. HILDA'S AND SENIOR U.C. TIE IN HOCKEY

Timely Saves by Jean Wilson, U.C. Goalie; Saints Play Better Game

St. Hilda's tied Senior U.C. in a scoreless game of interfaculty hockey at the Varsity Stadium last night. The game was fairly fast, but poor combination and many off-sides resulted in no goals being scored. The Saints put up the better brand of hockey and many of their shots would have counted.

ed but for the timely saves of Jean St. Hilda's—Goal, Kay Steele; defence, Helen James, Enid Palmer; centre, Fran Brigstocke; wings, Laura Wilson, Mary Morris; subs, Aldyth McLaren, Ruth Rous, Ross Berry and Marjorie Tripp.

Senior U.C.—Goal, Jean Wilson; defence, Agnes Reid, Eugenia Haylow; centre, Helen Buell; wings, Helen McGibbon, Helen Schwartz.

Our New Spring Suitings

are here for your approval

also

Smart Cambridge Topcoats

If you place your order this month you are entitled to a credit of Five Dollars on your purchase. Come in and see them while the lines is complete.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL
254 YONGE STREET
Limited

Anton Tchekov's

"THE THREE SISTERS" AT HART HOUSE THEATRE
By Permission of the Syndios

February 13, 14--8.30 p.m.

Saturday Matinee--2.30 p.m.

Admission 75c and \$1.00
(Tax included)

Presented by TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Seats Now--Box Office TR. 2723

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
8.15—Trinity College Science Club in college library.
1.00—Liberal Club luncheon. Speaker, Sam Factor, M.P.
4.15—Regular meeting of the M. & P. Society in Room 43 Physics Bldg.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
8.30—The Victoria College Music Club producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", in Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Thy will be done." Room 38 U.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Rivendale Ex-Pupils' Annual At-home at Simpson's Arcadian Court.
8.15—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "The Three Sisters" by Tchekov.
12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Suffer the children to come." Room 38 U.C.
Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
5.00—Newman Club Valentine tea dance.

4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
5.00—Osgoode Hall-Medicine debate at Newman Club.

SPECIAL TO GO-EDS

Shampoo and Finger or Marcel Wave all for \$1.00

Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave, Facial, Manicure, all for - \$2.00
(Regular Price \$3.00)

RECENT

HAIRDRESSING SALON
24a Bloor West E.L. 0468

PICCADILLY INN

12 AVENUE ROAD
A typical 35c. Luncheon
Liver and Bacon with Potatoes
or Creamed Eggs with Potatoes
or Cold Boiled Ham with Cold Salad
or Salad Plate.
Baked Cherry Sponge Pudding with Sauce
or Apple Pie or Hot Apple Sauce
or Ice Cream and Cake.
Tea, Coffee, Milk.
"A trial will convince."

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
International Day of Prayer for Students.

7.00—Service in Wycliffe College Chapel arranged by S.C.A. Speaker: Miss Margaret Wrong.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
4.00—W. J. Davidson of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, will address the Engineering Society in C22 on "Where do we go from here." Illustrated by a Cadillac chassis.

8.00—Newman Club skating party at Varsity Stadium.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love not the World." Room 38 U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Room 38 U.C.

5.00—"Poverty and Power", "Arise and walk", will be discussed at T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love one another." Room 38 U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
1.30-2.00—Prayer "My heart rejoiceth in the Lord." Room 38 U.C.

8.15—Orientals Association at 181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. Maynard, Trinity College, will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew Poetry."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
1.30-2.00—Prayer "I will not fail thee or forsake thee." Room 38 U.C.
University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul." Room 38 U.C.

School At-Home.

Osculators Osculate Promiscuously;
Bloated Plutocrats Eat With Krehm

By Milton Schulman

Nothing in particular, and everything in general . . . having survived our debut with nothing to be proud of . . . we return under threat of death . . . but never weaken . . . is our motto . . . nowadays a red nose is ambiguous, you can't tell if a man is drunk or just cold . . . but there's no use getting too noisy in this business, because there's always a leak somewhere . . . how punny! . . . at last the Columbia network has found somebody who can compete with the tremendous popularity of Amos 'n' Andy . . . Morton Downey, the male torch singer, who is on the same time as the tooth paste boys is giving them plenty of opposition . . . everything will be downey for Columbia from now on . . . which reminds us . . . the last five or six people we met told us that Amos 'n' Andy won't make another picture . . . because Pepsodent removes the film (joke) . . . The General Science lecture is no place to take your best girl . . . we can't see how the formation of rocks and the composition of a substance (in a closed vessel) is an appropriate background for promiscuous osculations . . . even if the place is dark sometimes . . . if you must take her out

why not skip the lecture and take her to a show . . . if you get there before one o'clock, it'll only cost you two bits (adv.) . . . have you read those tiny features by Ring Lardner that are in the Star every ydre? . . . you shouldn't miss them, they're good . . . we hear that Kamerad Krehm has been seen eating amongst the bloated plutocrats in the thirty-five cent section of the Great Hall . . . quite an aristocratic custom . . . apparently the Kamerad has adopted the old saying: when in Toronto do as Draper says . . . if we don't get a long reply to this, we'll be sorely disappointed . . . so get out the dictionary K. K. . . if you must read something about Russia get a March Cosmopolitan . . . and read the first three M.S.S. . . . as Ray Long, its editor says, "they give a real picture of the most puzzling and yet most fascinating country in the world" . . . wonder what that woman meant by studying in the male section of the library . . . she shouldn't do it again, the stew-dents couldn't concentrate . . . we bet it's harder to read this stuff than to write it . . . we stop for our daily "pause that refreshes" (another adv.) . . . You're welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

RIVERDALE EX-PUPILS

The annual at-home of the Rivendale Ex-Pupils' Association will be held in Simpson's Arcadian Court on Friday, February 13th. All ex-pupils and Rivendale friends are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from J. D. Forsythe at \$3.50 per couple.

B.W. & F. ATTENTION

All those who competed in the senior assault are reminded that they must obtain intercollegiate eligibility certificates and have them signed by their Dean or Registrar as well as by a professor. These certificates must be signed and banded in to Mr. Martin or the Athletic Office to-day. They may be obtained from Mr. Martin or the Athletic Office. This matter is important and must be attended to to-day.

ELECTION ARTISTS

Members of Hart House who are prepared to design posters for candidates in the coming Hart House election

are requested to give in their names and telephone numbers at the Warden's office.

VIC AT-HOME TICKETS

Unclaimed and uncalled for tickets for the Victoria College annual at-home will be sold to first-comers in Alumni Hall Thursday morning from 9.45 to 10.15, and afternoon from 1.15 to 2.15.

LIBERAL CLUB

Sam Factor, M.P. for Toronto West Centre, will address the Liberal Club luncheon to-day at 1 p.m. in the north common room of Hart House. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

The open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club will be held on Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the college library. Mr. Coventry will speak on experimental embryology. Lantern slides, dancing, refreshments. Everyone welcome.

In Meals and Kitchen
Avers Incompetence

(Continued from page 1)

cause of tapioea and prunes, as the Mail and Empire states, but we are absolutely serious in trying to show that we think we do not get a good meal, according to the money we pay. Also, there is not enough variety. We get carrots in our soup, carrots in our salad, carrots in our pie, carrots in everything."

"I absolutely agree with Bull that the meals are not up to the price," said E. L. Burpee, II Trinity, "there is much incompetency and inefficiency in the kitchen." He also added a lot more, not fit for publication, in reference to carrots and soup.

"In my opinion, the food is all right," said K. C. Coleman, IV Trinity, "but it does get rather monotonous to eat the same meals day in and day out. The soup was terrible, just like water, but strange to say, we got good soup to-day. As to the walk-out there was a certain amount of dissatisfaction among the student body and it was thought that something drastic must be done since no proper attention was given to any appeal."

It was made clear to "The Varsity" reporter that the walk-out happened at only one meal, so as to bring attention to the food question, but all declare that since then, the meals have been much better than before.

Don't forbid your girl
Cigarettes and such;
If you let 'em smoke
They don't talk so much.

Fraternities at the Ohio State University made \$113 by selling over eleven hundred copies of a scandal sheet on their campus.

A
First Choice
Among Smart
Spring Frocks

Note the draped neckline, the tiny godets finishing the short tunic, the above-the-elbow sleeve, banded in hare, all distinguished Spring fashion notes. Two-piece frock. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. At \$25.

Medium Priced Frocks
Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

FLOWERS
for
St. Valentine's Day

TABLE ROSES	VIOLETS
Splendid Stock reduced to \$2.00 doz.	Our usual superb Princess Violets 35c. bunch
DAFFODILS 50c., 75c., \$1.00 doz.	Valentine Novelties of Violets All distinctively packaged in unusually pretty Valentine Boxes and most reasonably priced from \$2.50

Long-stemmed Roses and all seasonable Flowers at Lowest Prices

Just Call Elgin 9287, 9288 or Adelaide 2072

Established over thirty-five years.

Simmons and Son LIMITED
348-350 YONGE STREET, at the corner of ELM STREET

Every week
a visit with
the home folks

HOW about a weekly "call-home-day" — an intimate chat by telephone with the folks at home on a certain evening each week, the call to be charged to the home telephone?

Dad will love to get son's version of what's going on at school. Mother will love to talk with daughter about things which probably never would get into letters.

The cost is surprisingly low — anywhere you call. The telephone directory will tell you all about the service to your home town and the periods of reduced rates.

W. J. CAIRNS,

Manager



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

"Humph! Your papa is a shoemaker and you haven't got any shoes?"
"Humph, yourself. Your papa is a dentist and your little sister's only got four teeth."

FREEMAN'S — 571 Yonge Street — is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

Handy
Tea Rooms

68 ST. GEORGE ST.

Try our delicious
Home-cooked Lunch 25c.

Patronize **FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street**, your steady advertiser.

LITTLE THEATRE
FINANCIALLY WEAK

(Continued from Page 1)
did the same play shows the interest in Hart House productions."

It is the general opinion that the time has not yet come for a drama league, more groups seriously interested in producing are required before a National Drama League can be attempted. Such an organization will come of its own accord, arising out of the need for it.

Civil Engineers
Carry Out Plans

(Continued from page 1)

neglect of this, were mentioned. In conclusion be advised students to go on the actual construction work for a time, to get practical experience in the erection of structures and in meeting the men who perform the work.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1931

No. 79

BASKETEERS LOSE BY FAULTY PLAY TO CENTRAL TEAM

Intermediate "B's" Miss Final
Chance for Title by
17-18 Score

SINGLE POINT LOSS

Central Y.M.C.A. Hold Steady
in Hectic Struggle for
Group Championship

Varsity's only hopes for a basketball title were shattered last night at the Broadview Y when the intermediate B's lost by one point to Central Y.M.C.A. in a hectic struggle for the lead in the second series and a chance to play Y.M.H.A. for the group championship. The score was 18-17. But for several bad breaks the Blues might have pulled out on the long end of the score. Just as the bell rang to end the first half Lohlaw sank a rebound but a dispute resulted in no score.

Central started off well and scored seven points to Varsity's three, but the Blues came back strong and led by one point at half time with the score standing 9-8. In the second half Central again took the lead when Varsity seemed to lose the fighting spirit with which they finished the first half. With the Blue quintette stopped, the Central basketballers took full advantage and had their opponents 18-9 with nine minutes of play left. After a time out, Varsity again came from behind and, with a big handicap, almost came through with a win. Humphrey, going in at terrific speed, scored from underneath to make it 18-11. Then

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH ENTHUSIASM AUGURS SUCCESS

Plans for Annual Victoria
Social Function Declared
Complete

FIFTEEN TICKETS REMAIN

To-night, Hart House is the scene of the gala event of the Victoria College social year, the annual At-Home. An able committee has been at work for some time on the plans and every precaution has been taken to make the affair a complete success.

"Everything is in readiness for the occasion," stated Wm. A. Clarke, the Social Director of the Victoria College Union, in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday. "We are expecting about 350 couples. There has been an excellent demand for tickets, but there still are about fifteen remaining unsold. These may be had at any time."

The traffic arrangements are as usual for such functions. Cars will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Recital Will Feature David Dubinsky

David Dubinsky, pianist, will be the artist at the recital to be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, 13th February at 5 p.m. The program has been arranged as follows:

- I.
Moonlight Sonata Beethoven
- II.
Scherzo in B Flat Minor Chopin
Nocturne in F Sharp Major Chopin
Two Etudes Chopin
Fantasia Impromptu Chopin
- III.
Valse Chromatique Godard
Valse Brillante Manna-Zucita
Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt

VARSITY TRUANTS SEE SPRING SESSION OPENING

Brilliant Annual Social Event
Attracts Capacity Crowd
to Queen's Park

The university campus reverberated yesterday afternoon at three o'clock to the deafening roar of several cannons discharged simultaneously in Queen's Park. When "The Varsity" arrived on the spot the militia in charge of the guns were just being drawn up by the officer in command.

During the firing of the salute, which heralded the opening of the provincial parliament, the vice-regal limousine rolled down the west side of the park preceded by cavalry and mounted policemen.

The inner halls of the Parliament Buildings were crowded by employees and Varsity students, who missed lectures to see the grand opening. After a few minutes of waiting, broken only by the entrance of Brig. Gen. Draper and the impatient mutterings of the crowd, the lieutenant-governor and his attendants, all resplendent in their brilliant dress uniforms, entered the front entrance and slowly passed to the central staircase. Premier George Henry, who had received them, climbed the staircase at the side of the lieutenant-governor.

An attempt was made to see or hear part of the proceedings on the floor of the Legislative Assembly but

WINS AGAIN



EDDIE SINCLAIR

who this year amassed a grand total of 3755 points to win the Durman trophy, emblematic of the all-round swimming championship of the university. Competition for the coveted cup was keen with six swimmers well over the 3000 mark. George Glass finished second with 3664 points while H. A. Henderson took third place with 3629.

the visitors' gallery was crowded to full capacity and the press entered only by special pass.

Independent Declaration of World Disarmament

By permission of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, "The Varsity" reprints a portion of a polyglot petition for world disarmament which is sponsored by the League. The petition is being circulated in many languages through 47 different countries of the world, and in England alone over 200,000 signatures have been obtained, and more are being received at the rate of about 2,000 a day. A space is being left at the foot of the petition for two signatures, with addresses, and those wishing to sign this form may return it either to Rev. F. J. Moore, S.C.A. Office, Hart House, or to Mrs. C. B. Sissons, Secretary of the Toronto Branch of the League, at 64 Admiral Road.

The Petition

The nations have renounced war. Let us also renounce the instruments of war.

La Guerre est mise hors-la loi. Exigeons la mise hors la loi des moyens de guerre.

Der Krieg ist geächtet. Die Kriegsmittel müssen geächtet werden.

The undersigned men and women, irrespective of party, STAND FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT.

They are convinced:

That competition in armaments is leading all countries to ruin without bringing them security;

that this policy renders further wars inevitable;

that wars in future will be wars of indiscriminate destruction of human life.

that the Governments' assurances of peaceful policy will be valueless so long as those measures of disarmament are delayed that should be the first result of the Pact for the Renunciation of War.

The following is a list of some distinguished persons who were the first to sign:—

- | | |
|---|--|
| Harold Wright, Ed. "The Nation", Great Britain. | Minister Stauning, Denmark. |
| Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood, Gt. Britain. | Senator André Strug, Poland. |
| Rear-Admiral J. D. Allen, Gt. Britain. | Prof. Dr. jur. Rustem Vambrey, Hungary. |
| C. F. Andrews, Great Britain. | Dr. Stefan Zweig, Austria. |
| Bishop of Birmingham, Great Britain. | John and Ada Galsworthy, Great Britain. |
| Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield, Great Britain. | Dr. G. P. Gooch, Great Britain. |
| Mrs. George Cadbury, Great Britain. | Dr. Joan Fry, Great Britain. |
| Dr. Carel Capek, Czechoslovakia. | Prof. Dr. Ch. Gide, France. |
| Prof. Dr. Albert Einstein, Berlin. | Dr. Kerstin Hesselgren, M.P., Sweden. |
| Betsy Kjelsberg, Norway. | Mark Hambourg, Great Britain. |
| Dr. Selma Lagerlof, Sweden. | Prof. Julian F. Huxley, Great Britain. |
| Rosa Mayreder, Vienna. | Countess of Oxford and Asquith, Great Britain. |
| Dr. Leonard Ragaz, Switzerland. | Jane Adams, Chicago. |
| Prof. Bertrand Russell, F.R.S., Great Britain. | Dr. Robert Bosch, Stuttgart. |
| Marguerite de St. Prix, France. | |

- 1.
- 2.

World Conversion to Communism Confidently Expected by Russians

ALIMONY MAY BURDEN EITHER SEX IN RUSSIA

Soviet Divorce Rate Falls Two
Per Cent. Below U.S.
Figures

"There is no question of inequality in that land between male and female," stated Miss Yeghennian in answer to a question on race equality in Russia after her talk to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom last night.

"Divorce is just as easy as it is printed except that if there are children the couple cannot appear before a commission. If the wife is earning more than the husband she has to support the children accordingly and is given no more consideration than her husband. If the husband is ill and she wants a divorce, she must put him alimony, but of course it works vice versa."

The strange part of it all is that lately the divorce rate in Russia is two per cent lower than the divorce rate in the United States. The younger folks don't seem different from those in other lands. The older people were responsible for the original high divorce rate and it is now falling to normal.

ATHLETIC FUNDS VANISH AT U. OF M.

Seven Dollar Value Secured
for Price of Five Dollar
Ticket

COMPULSORY ATHLETIC FEE

The Athletic Directorate at the University of Manitoba has made the disturbing revelation that the organization is defunct financially. The directorate has been paying twenty-five cents (25c) to the Amphitheatre at the university for every athletic ticket received at the gate. Now all the money is gone, quite gone.

The solution of the problem, the Directorate explains, is that each student should pay twenty-five cents (25c) with each season ticket presented for admission, according to "The Manitoban". Students have already got seven dollars (\$7.00) value for the five (\$5.00) paid for the athletic tickets, that paper says.

The crash, it was alleged, was due to the decrease in the sale of athletic season tickets and the disappointing rugby gates. Next year's crash will be avoided by a compulsory athletic fee on all students. The University of Manitoba may drop out of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union for one year, to reappear under more auspicious circumstances in 1932 or enter the Senior Rugby City League of Winnipeg. Student opinion, the Directorate decrees, will be sought to decide the course of the athletic policy. In the meantime a compulsory athletic fee is essential for the financial well-being of the organization.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK WILL FEATURE DR. KOTSCHNIG

I.S.S. Tag Day to Conclude Five
Days of Special Campus
Activity

Next week is to be International Week at the University of Toronto, featured by addresses by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, of Geneva, and Miss Margaret Wrong, and ending with a tag-day next Friday for the benefit of International Student Service. The I.S.S.

(Continued on Page 4)

Liberated Slaves Willingly Sacrifice Material Comforts for Great Ideal

ARMENIA FREE AT LAST

Churches Still Function but
Communist Party Adherents
Forbidden to Attend

"The Union of Soviet Republics firmly believes that some day one of the capitalist countries is going to attack Russia," stated Miss Yeghennian to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in an address on Soviet Armenia in Simpson's Arcadian Court last night.

Miss Yeghennian is a member of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. and an Armenian by birth who spent last summer in Soviet Armenia in an attempt to get an unbiased opinion on how the Soviet experiment was working out.

"Russia is not interested in peace and disarmament, but they themselves don't want war. They only look for the day when all the world will be Communist."

"For six hundred years Armenia had been under a very cruel political fate," she pointed out. "It is only in the last ten years she has become suddenly free as part of the new experiment."

"The people are enjoying for the first time freedom of self-expression and their sacrifice is worth more to them than the terms of material prosperity which we enjoy. Each of the nine republics forming the Soviet Union has its own government and Moscow is the capital of the whole Union of Soviet Republics."

"With regard to education, no people are suppressed in cultural expression and they have perfect freedom. The official language of each republic is the one taught, but minority groups also learn their own tongue. Each literate person has to devote some time to teaching the illiterate and illiteracy is being done away with. "The Five Year Plan" is replacing the miraculous in religion by the miraculous in science. Industry and mechanism such as the Hydro Electric plant and irrigation ditches are used to replace religion."

"Although the Communist party is waging fierce anti-religious campaigns there is no suppression of religion and churches are open. But members of the Communist party cannot attend and the young are all being trained in anti-religious thoughts."

"We miss so much of these experiments because we judge it from our own experiences and history and not that of Russia. The priests and Czar

I.S.S. SECRETARY



DR. WALTER KOTSCHNIG

who is addressing university men and women next week under the auspices of International Student Service.

TOLERANT SPIRIT LAUDED BY DONOR OF MULLOCK CUP

History of St. Michael's College
Traced on Occasion of
Annual Banquet

FIFTY YEARS AFFILIATED

First Irish Team to Win Cup
in Thirty-Three Years
Honoured by Fellows

Reminiscences of the early development of St. Michael's College, from its organization in 1881 were indulged in by Sir William Mulock, guest of honour at the twenty-first annual Arts banquet of the college held last night in the college refectory. The banquet was held in commemoration of the affiliation of the college with the university fifty years ago.

Beginning his address, Sir William presented his famous trophy, saying, "If you wish me to attend another such function in such a capacity, do not let another span of thirty years elapse before winning this trophy again."

Turning to the early history of the college, he said that fifty years ago it was regrettable that the Roman Catholic people did not take a more active part in the higher life of the province. The reason was thought to be that there was not sufficient higher education for the Roman Catholic people. The labours of his old acquaintances, Father Vincent, Dr. Cassidy and others, to correct this, resulted in the development of St. Michael's College and its affiliation with the university.

He stated that in 1881, he made a motion in the Senate of the university appointing a committee to devise a scheme of affiliation. The motion was accepted, but without much enthusiasm, and little notice was taken of it

(Continued on Page 4)

FEMALES DISTURB ACADEMIC LIFE

Varsity Men Validate Opinion
Broadcast by Oxford
Undergrads

CO-EDS SOCIAL ADJUNCTS

Is the female a disturbing element in the academic atmosphere? What do you think of the action of the men students of Oxford University in issuing a plea to the women students to depart? These two questions were broached to several of the Varsity undergraduates in campus interviews yesterday.

W. G. Goddard of University College, expressed himself in favour of the women, and at length. "The co-eds in any college lend a softening or ameliorating influence on the men. I don't mean by that that the men become effeminate, but they at least curb their actions on the campus and in the classroom to a more desirable degree."

H. Gordon Skilling, also of U.C., was of the opinion that university women were not necessary adjuncts to college life, and had little effect on the life of the men at the University of Toronto. "The women and men sit separately in the classrooms, eat separately, have separate societies, study separately, etc., and generally ignore the principle of co-education that is supposed to exist at Toronto."

"As Oxford is a place for students it would be to the good of the university as a whole if the women were driven out," humorously remarked

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1931

HEADLINE HUNTERS

Nothing, perhaps, shows so clearly the policy followed by a newspaper as the quality and discretion of its headlines. A gruesome murder is committed; one newspaper will flaunt the fact to its readers in glaring scare headlines, appealing to the morbid and unhealthy instincts of its public; another contents itself with a single account of the affair, without giving it disproportionate space and apparent importance. The tabloid, which can scarcely be called a newspaper, reveals its contents to its prospective readers by a few clever headlines, a foretaste of the matter which is in its columns.

Barring a few of the more ardent enthusiasts, we might be termed a nation of headline readers. A few hasty glances at the pages of the newspaper are considered sufficient to keep us up with the times; we read the headlines of the pages, with perhaps a few of the lead paragraphs of the items which interest us particularly. Beyond that, much of the material filling the average newspaper might, for all ninety per cent of its readers care, never have been cast into lead slugs and reproduced on hundreds of tons of newsprint daily.

By that we do not mean to infer that the function of the newspaper is a totally unnecessary and useless one. Far to the contrary. It is in supplying a varied diet of reading for its subscribers that the modern newspaper has reached the position which it now enjoys in the community.

But it is also clear that the community is almost totally at the mercy of the press, with regard to the presenting of current news happenings. And, just as certainly the character of the headlines, and their general treatment will be a potent force in swaying thought and opinion, more important, perhaps, than the quality of the news presented.

The headline tells the story, so far as the majority of readers are concerned. If a biased statement appears in the headline, it will go down as fact. Cases are on record of successful libel suits having resulted from inaccurate headlines, although the body of the article has not borne out the statements. Even disregarding positive inaccuracies, headlines may be based on unimportant details, to trump up glaring situations, and lead to actual misunderstanding. Candidates for civic elections are well advised to bear this fact in mind, and guard their speech.

To the credit of the English press, it may be said that they are the least offenders, in this regard. A policy is followed by the leading London newspapers of absolute conservatism, a policy that sacrifices at the same time, interest for the sake of principle. In the United States, the opposite tendency is more apparent. Screaming headlines, that not even the outbreak of another world war would persuade the English press to display, are daily splashed over the pages, perhaps to draw attention to the speech of a mud-slinging mayoralty candidate, or to properly play up a murder, according to the tastes of the particular readers of the journal. Commercialism in the last degree is evident, to such an extent that one publisher will own two newspapers, screaming in their rivalry of one another, each holding a section of the population because of the policies they propose.

In this regard, Canada occupies an intermediary position, and this is not to be regretted, for it would seem that a combination of the two types of journalistic practice would be the best, sacrificing neither accuracy to sensationalism, nor interest to conservatism.

FROGS' EGGS AID STUDY OF EMBRYOS

Embryology Known to Greeks; Microscope Responsible for Modern Advance

"The discovery of the microscope was one of the greatest advances made in the study of embryology," said A. F. Coventry, guest speaker at the annual open meeting of the Trinity Science Club held last night in the College library. Mr. Coventry's talk, well illustrated with lantern slides, was a highly interesting and instruc-

tive discourse on the subject of embryology.

According to Mr. Coventry, the ancient Greeks were well versed on the subject, but some of the greatest advances were made in Darwin's time.

Mr. Coventry illustrated his lecture mostly with the egg of the frog, showing its development, and the various changes wrought by changing conditions at different stages. The slides showed plainly the growth of the cells. He stressed the fact that once the embryo has begun its development, there is no turning back; the cell must either die or go ahead.

Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed afterwards by those present.

Art, Music and Drama

"The Three Sisters"

Local premieres of great plays are always interesting events and tonight's presentation of *The Three Sisters* in Hart House Theatre, by the Trinity College Dramatic Society, should prove no exception.

It is many years since a Tchekov play appeared in Toronto. Russian drama of this type has never been very popular with amateur societies because of the great difficulty of characterization, and the prevailing prejudice that holds Russian drama to be monotonously dreary and melancholy.

The Trinity Society believes they have solved the problem of casting the play, and prophesy exceptional work, especially from the girls who are playing the Sisters' parts—Erica Mundy, Marge Clarkson and Loetitia Wilson.

Dixon Wagner, who played about five years ago under Bertram Forsyth, in another drama by Tchekov, *The Cherry Orchard*, is directing the piece; and is emphasizing the natural sympathetic humour with which the great Russian playwright has filled this story of the ordinary lives of ordinary people fighting against the powers of loneliness in a world that ignores their presence.

The Three Sisters has been in rehearsal since before Christmas. No one in the university who is interested in the drama should miss what may be the only chance in many years to see this significant play presented with

the success that is expected from the Trinity Society.

Among those in the cast are Mary Winspear, Dorothy Livesay, Dorothy Ryerson, Lloyd Summerville, Ross Little, Gerald Graham, Ross Parmenter, Jack Damm, Frank Grimley, John Gilmour, Tony Brown, Richard Davies, Arthur Murrell-Wright and Frank North.

The technical committee consists of Henry Bull, John Guest, Arthur M'Gonigle, Cynthia Walker, Carol Dennison, Gwen Murrell-Wright, Molly Houston, Ruth Rous, John Thomas and William Baldwin. Montith Douglas, the president of the Society, is acting as Business Manager.

—Nemo.

Sunday Evening Songster

The seventh Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program:

Hymn: Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven.
Ac fond kiss.
Go from my window.
Rio Grande.
Over the hills and far away.
Lazarus.
Skye boat song.
Gently, Johnny my Jingle.
When the heart of a man.
The twelve apostles.
The twelve days of Christmas.
Fill every glass.

CHAMPUS CAT



To-day's disappointment in the Pansy elimination race goes to Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P. Sorry, Aggie, but we considered you from every angle, and you just don't qualify.

C-C

Possibly there were too many angles.

C-C

We must also eliminate the editorial writer of the *Globe* "newspaper".

C-C

Pansy is always giving us useful information. She told us the other night it cost forty dollars (\$40) to get a man into the Household Science building.

C-C

And probably cost him more to get out again.

C-C

Wonder how that compares with prices at some of the women's residences.

C-C

But any S.P.S. man can tell you how much it costs to get thrown out of Burwash.

C-C

We include a new-hatched limerick from Trinity with the understanding that we are not to be held responsible.

C-C

The lady got out of her bath. Clad only in symptoms of wrath; She answered the phone, "This is not the Cat's Home," And returned in her wrath to her bath.

C-C

We have just remembered that today is Friday the thirteenth!

C-C

And Sunday is International Day of Prayer for Students.

C-C

While Saturday is St. Valentine's Day.

C-C

We predict a busy week-end for some people.

C-C

As far as we're concerned, Friday the thirteenth doesn't mean a thing till May comes along, and it's just a month of Fridays.

C-C

We suggest they defer the Day of Prayer to May also. Undoubtedly it

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

QUEEN'S HALL JUNIORS BANQUET SENIOR YEAR

Queen's Hall held their annual Seniors' Banquet, given by the Juniors in honour of the graduating year, last night. The guests of the evening were Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Dean of Women, U.C.; Miss J. G. Wright, former Dean of Queen's Hall, and the members of last year's junior year who are no longer living in residence. The special decoration for the occasion consisted of the representation of different nursery rhymes by means of life-size cardboard figures against a black background. The dinner menus and programs for the Junior-Senior dance which took place afterwards, carried out the nursery rhyme scheme.

would be more needed and more sincere.

C-C

Here's wishing you the compliments of the day.

—Chaz

Falstaff wants to see you
at jollie olde



Ye Quaynte Refectory

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Lunch — Tea — Dinner
11.30 till 8; Sundays 12.30 till 8

Bridge, Tea, Dinner and Fraternity Parties in mediaeval setting

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"There is no one like her; one must live to see her."

Acclaimed by European and American Critics the Greatest Dancer of To-Day

"This is not a woman dancing; this is a priestess."—Le Danse, Paris.

"Her art cannot be described; it must be seen."—N.Y. Sun.

MASSEY HALL

Fri., February 20, 8.45 p.m.

Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
Bal. Front \$3.

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Everything
a College man
wears—
—just right

SUITS—\$29.50, \$37.50, \$47.50

OVERCOATS—\$27.50, \$32.50, \$42.50

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REX BEACH'S
"The Silver Horde"
with Evelyn Brent, Louis Wolheim, Jean Arthur, Raymond, Hutton, Blanche Sweet

—On the Stage—
BOB MURPHY
The Prince of Humor
JOE DALY
and
RKO. DISCOVERIES
Eleven new stars on the theatre horizon who blend music, song and dance like colour on a canvas.
BOB RIPA
Defying the Laws of Gravitation
MILLARD & MARLIN
Two bits of Fun and Song
REYNOLDS & WHITE
"Music and How"

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has lost her head and heart to the "Hostess Pyjama" . . . it's the "smart thing" now. The trousers are much wider than last year's gobs . . . they have the effect of skirts. You wear the suits for entertaining or for lounging or for a dozen more occasions than you wore the old style. These suits are adorable, in gorgeous colours and designs

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

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CENTRAL Y BASKETEERS ELIMINATE BLUES 18-17 IN PLAY-OFFS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

Varsity intercollegiate hockey team entertain Aura Lee to-morrow night at Varsity Arena. After their excellent showing against Silverwoods Wednesday night, Varsity should be able to hand them a defeat. They will also have the advantage of playing on their own ice. ***

The change in the line-up of the team was apparently just what they needed. In the three games played before Wednesday, Varsity had been able to score only 4 goals to their opponents' 9—and three of those were scored against a comparatively weak goalie. The forward line had shown considerable skill in getting the puck down the ice, but lacked finish around the nets. ***

Fran Crooks, although she has played defence almost continuously, has plenty of speed, and fits in well on the forward line. Naomi Slater, who took her place on the defence, showed up well, and with Adele Statten and Betsy Burruss teaming up with her, the team's defence suffers little, if at all. ***

The basketball game scheduled for this evening between Margaret Eaton School and Varsity intermediates was called off at a late hour last night. This would have been the fourth in a series of six games for the city championship. ***

St. Mike's and Senior Vic play the last scheduled game in Group II of interfaculty hockey to-night at Varsity Arena. The outcome of the game will have no bearing on the standing in the group as Senior Vic have 5 wins and no losses to their credit. ***

There are still some games to be played off in Group I. Household Science have two yet to play but are established in first place by reason of 3 wins and no losses. ***

EDDIE SINCLAIR EXCELS IN MANY SPORTS

Dentist Senior Leads in Accumulation of "T's"; Granted Bronze "T"

Eddie Sinclair is probably the most outstanding all-round athlete on the campus. He played football with the Orphans and we understand that he was unable to make the intercollegiate squad only on account of his eyes. He has been a member of the swimming and water polo teams ever since his freshman year. He has also represented the Blue and White on the track and wrestling teams. He is also an oarsman of no mean ability. He managed the intercollegiate football team two years ago and played for Dents last year. He seems to be equally proficient in almost any sport he takes up. A heavyweight in sport in every sense of the word, he is a sportsman first and foremost. He is in his last year at the Faculty of Dentistry and his graduation will be a distinct loss to Varsity. He has probably qualified for more "T's" than anyone else at Toronto and has been granted the coveted bronze "T".

BASKETEERS LOSE TO CENTRAL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
Grant came to life splendidly, baffling his check to score two rebounds and a dog shot. Although both teams missed sure chances to score on two occasions, Varsity outplayed Central for the last three minutes but failed to sink a shot for a basket.

For Varsity, Willis was outstanding in the first half, while Grant, Humphrey, Loblaw and Hutcheon deserve great credit for the manner in which they kept up a fighting spirit both on the offensive and defensive. The final

BASKETBALL ISSUE HANGS IN BALANCE

Games Scheduled To-morrow Should Show Superior Skill

DANCE TO FOLLOW PLAY

Two high class intercollegiate basketball games are on the card for Saturday night when Western tackle Varsity senior and intermediate intercollegiate teams in Hart House.

Both the Varsity teams were defeated in London. The seniors were nosed out by 27-25, after a hard fought battle in which the winning basket was scored just as the final whistle blew to end the game. A win for the seniors will put them in a tie with Western for second place in the intercollegiate group, while a loss will practically eliminate them from the championship series. The team will be at full strength with the exception of "Doc" McCallum, who is still out of the game with a torn ligament in his ankle.

The preliminary game will be a battle from start to finish and Coach MacCutcheon's men will be further strengthened by the return of Lotimer, who was out of the O.A.C. game last week. As an added incentive to all those attending the game the team are giving an informal dance after the game, which will be free to all ticket-holders. The dance will be held in the main gym immediately after the second game and the orchestra will play for two hours. The team are putting on the dance in an attempt to increase the attendance at the basketball games. It is certainly strange that at the intercollegiate game with Queen's last Friday night there were only thirty-eight paid admissions while even less attended the exhibition game against Windsor on Saturday.

The preliminary game starts at 7.30, while the senior fixture gets under way at 8.30.

EMMANUEL BEATS KNOX; INTERFACULTY GAME

Keen Checking of Both Teams Holds the Score to 11 to 8

Emmanuel barely edged out Knox by 11-8 in a close checking interfaculty basketball match in the upper gym at Hart House yesterday.

As the score indicates the game was featured by the manner in which the men held to their checks and by the ability of the opposing defences to outguess the forwards whenever they became dangerous. Nevertheless there were enough "almost baskets" recorded to keep the game interesting and the result in doubt until the final moments.

The Emmanuel forwards were a little more dogged in their quest after points and in the end they were rewarded for their aggressiveness although the Knox defence of Anderson and Neilson more than made things interesting for Beacom, Shepley, Morrow and Co. At the other end Ashton and Searle presented an equal puzzle and initiated some fine plays besides nullifying the efforts of the Knox snipers, Cochrane, McKeggan and Varnett.

Emmanuel — Beacom, Shepley, Morrow, Ashton, Searle, Harris and Organ.

Knox—Cochrane, McKeggan, Varnett, Anderson, Neilson, Day, Robertson, Stevenson and Smith.

score was 18-17 when the game ended with the Varsity team still fighting strong as they went down to defeat.

Varsity—Hutcheon, Grant, Loblaw, Humphrey, Willis, Lotimer, Willis, Foxe and Henderson.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Central "Y" just managed to nose out the intermediate cage team last night in the playdowns to decide the winner of the second series. The final score was 18-17 and a disputed basket meant all the difference between defeat and victory. Loblaw of the Blues dropped one through the hoop just as the whistle blew to end the first half. It looked as though the ball was in the air before play ended but the referee ruled otherwise. It is hard to say whether the shot was O.K. or not but the decision is final of course. It was a tough break for the men of McCutcheon, who deserve a hand for the great showing they made in reaching the playoffs. ***

The fans will get a chance to combine sport and a little social pleasure on Saturday night. A dance will follow the basketball doubleheader between the Blue intercollegiate and Western. The Varsity Entertainers will provide the music and dancing will be in the big gym. The games in themselves will be well worth the small price of admission and the added attraction makes it a good opportunity for a full evening. ***

The senior "A" team play their last home game of the season to-night with the tail-end Kitchener Greenshirts providing the opposition. The visitors have yet to register a win, while the lone victory of the men of Porter in the O.H.A. race was secured when they took the Twin City aggregation 2 to 1 on the latter's ice. It will be a battle for the cellar position in all probability, since each has but one more game to play, the Blues with Marlboros on Monday and the Greenshirts against Nationals. Don't run away with the idea that the teams will only be going through the motions to-night, however. On form they are pretty evenly matched with the locals having a slight edge and it should be a close contest with plenty of fast, wide-open hockey. ***

The senior "Bees" wind up their regular season to-day with a trip to Hamilton where they clash with McMaster. The Bees have yet to lose a game and should end up the schedule with a clean sweep of six wins. Next week they meet their first real test when they come up against the Windsor Mic Macs in the first round of the playoffs. They travel to the Border City on Tuesday and play the return game here on Friday. ***

So far this season the "B" puckchasers have not run up against very much in the way of opposition and have pretty well walked away with the group title. It is to be hoped that they are not getting swelled heads over their success. Many a good team has been ruined by over-confidence, but if the Blues settle down and continue to play the hockey of which they are capable, they may go a long way in the playdowns. ***

Eddie Sinclair has added one more feat to his long string of athletic achievements in coming out on top in the competition for the Durnan Cup. Eddie is just about the best all-round athlete around the university and we fail to remember any field of sport in which the big Dents man has not tried his hand, usually with success. When Eddie leaves us in the spring and starts pulling teeth for a living he is going to leave a big gap in sport circles. ***

VARSITY HOCKEY SENIORS APPROACH FINAL GAME

Kitchener to Put Up Stiff Fight in Last Struggle with U. of T.

Varsity seniors will make their final appearance to-night at the Blue Arena when they take on Kitchener in a senior O.H.A. group "A" struggle. Both the Blue and White and the Greenshirts occupy cellar positions, with "Red" Porter's squad having a slight edge over the Twin City aggregation by virtue of their one and only win in the schedule over the team from Western Ontario. Kitchener, as yet, have not entered the win column and if they succeed in downing the Blues to-night it will place the two teams on an equal standing in the basement position.

Looking over their past encounters with the leading teams in the group, some of which were lost by a single goal, it can be seen that the Blues have been dogged by hard luck. To-night the team is determined to kill the jinx and hang up an impressive win at the expense of the lowly Greenshirts.

Kitchener, while at the bottom of the heap, have a formidable array of players who can offer stiff opposition to produce a smart tussle. They secured a new goalie, A. Schmalz, for their last game with Marlboros and he received considerable comment on his brilliant display. The forward line possesses a speedy attack, while the defence can hand out heavy body-checks.

Varsity came through their game with the Battling Bengals in good shape and if they can produce as good an exhibition as they displayed against the Tigers there will be no doubt but what they will end their home games with a win.

FARM HAND FINDS NEW PLANET PLUTO

Use Telescope and Microscope Seeking Late-ly Unknown Body

"BABE RUTH" REJECTED

A young farm hand vitally interested in astronomy had the supreme experience of discovering a hitherto unknown planet, according to John Blewett, III Vic, who spoke before the M. & P. Society yesterday.

Both telescope and microscope were employed in the search and when located, a contest was instituted to find a suitable name for it. "Babe Ruth", was suggested, since the planet was a kind of outfielder in the solar system, but the appellation Pluto, cabled from England, won. The clever originator of the title was a girl of 11.

The name Pluto was considered very appropriate since Pluto in classical mythology, was god of darkness and was able to make himself invisible at will. The parallel is drawn from the planet being brighter at times than others.

Pluto is a yellowish colour and has a temperature of 380 degrees below zero. Hence, if any nitrogen or oxygen is present it must be in a solid state.

For practical purposes the discovery is a dead loss, but it demonstrates how accurate prediction by mathematicians can be. "It gives us a pleasant feeling," he ended, "to have another member of our family of planets."

Professor T. R. Pounder, speaking on Postulates in Algebra, explained something of mathematics, "that subject of which we never know what we are talking about or if what we say is true".

"Hours 10 to 3"

A few people think that a bank wakes up at 10 a.m. and goes to sleep at 3 p.m.—a few, but very few.

Most people know that behind "banking hours" are many hours of hard work, when the machinery for the transaction of the nation's business works at top speed.

It is working to ensure that at no time will there be any letting up in the financial efficiency of the country.

Think of that when you pass a bank's closed doors.

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Capital Paid Up - 30 Million Dollars
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INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

HART HOUSE—SATURDAY, FEB. 14th

8.30---WESTERN vs. VARSITY (Senior)

7.30---Western II vs. Varsity II (Intermediate)

Admission 50c, including tax. MUSIC AT 10 P.M.

M.P. CHIDES ANTI-FOREIGN COMPLEX

Immigrants Bring Much Good to Canadian Life, Factor Tells Liberals

"TOO LITTLE THOUGHTS"

"Get rid of the anti-foreign complex," admonished Samuel Factor, M.P., to the Liberal Club at the luncheon in Hart House yesterday. "Fair and sensible people in other ways have this one inexplicable fault,—hatred for the foreigner. Help him to overcome his radical transformation when he comes to this new land."

Even if we are clever people, we can learn something from the immigrant, according to Mr. Factor, who spoke on "Canadianism and the New Citizen". "The newcomer should forget his native land and sign his allegiance to Canada. However, he should be transformed to our ideas by reason, rather than by force," said Mr. Factor. "Modern life has become fast and furious economically as well as socially." Political thought is following (Continued on Page 4)

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Anton Tchekov's "THE THREE SISTERS" AT HART HOUSE THEATRE
By Permission of the Syndics
February 13, 14--8.30 p.m.
Saturday Matinee--2.30 p.m.
Admission 75c and \$1.00 (Tax included)
Presented by TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Seats Now--Box Office TR. 2723

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
7.30-9.00—At the Women's Union. Miss Kilpatrick shows slides of India to her study group and to any others interested.

Riverdale Ex-Pupils' Annual At-home at Simpson's Areadian Court.
8.15—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "The Three Sisters" by Tchekov.

12.30—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Suffer the children to come." Room 38 U.C.

Victoria College At-Home in Hart House. Tickets \$3.25 plus tax.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
4.30—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. List may be signed in Victoria College office from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
5.00—Osgoode Hall-Medicine debate at Newman Club.

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
International Day of Prayer for Students.

7.00—Service in Wycliffe College Chapel arranged by S.C.A. Speaker: Miss Margaret Wrong.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
4.00—W. J. Davidson of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, will address the Engineering Society in C22 on "Where do we go from here." Illustrated by a Cadillac chassis.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love not the World." Room 38 U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Everybody welcome.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Room 38 U.C.

5.00—"Poverty and Power," "Arise and walk," will be discussed at T.I.C.C. in Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love one another." Room 38 U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Miss M. E. Watts presents "The Moon," a Pierrot play by James Mahoney.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "My heart rejoiceth in the Lord." Room 38 U.C.

8.15—Oriental Association at 181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. Maynard, Trinity College, will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew Poetry."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
1.30-2.00—Prayer "I will not fail thee or forsake thee." Room 38 U.C.

University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8.00—The Emmanuel College at-home for staff and students, in Emmanuel College.

Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul." Room 38 U.C.

School At-Home.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord is slow to anger." Room 38 U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Walk in the Spirit." Room 38 U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Give me now wisdom and knowledge." Room 38 U.C.

FOR SALE

Two tickets to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra concert, Saturday p.m. Reduced. Phone Kingsdale 4782.

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Baked Cherry Sponge Pudding with Sauce.
or Apple Pie or Hot Apple Sauce or Ice Cream and Cake.
Ten, Coffee, Milk.
"A trial will convince."
Special attractions—Bridge Parties, Skating at Theatre Parties, Private Dances with Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK WILL FEATURE DR. KOTSCHNIG

(Continued from Page 1)

is a movement whose object is the assistance of needy students in every corner of the world, either by direct aid or preferably by helping them to aid themselves. It is supported by students and friends.

Dr. Kotschnig, who is addressing the men and women of the university during the week on student conditions in Europe, is the secretary of I.S.S., and has been active in student movements on this continent and in Europe. He became interested in this work after receiving much-needed aid by European Student Relief Societies in which Toronto students participated.

Miss Margaret Wrong, daughter of Professor Wrong, and a Toronto graduate, will speak in Wycliffe Chapel Sunday on some phases of the world situation. She has been one of the secretaries of the World Student Christian Federation and is now secretary of the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa.

FEMALES DISTURB ACADEMIC LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

Northrup Frye, Faculty of Music. "Their sole use is helping to fill in the social side of college life. Personally I wouldn't mind at all if co-education were abolished to-morrow."

"An equal number of men and women should be maintained in college, and the extra co-eds turned away," maintained George Birthe, II Vic. "I do not believe that the majority of co-eds at the university are in the least disturbing. Some do cause a flutter but I think the women are fully as dignified as the men."

Male students of the campus hold varied opinions on the subject, but lack the courage of their convictions. They refuse to be quoted. However, it was admitted that few tears would be shed if co-education were abolished.

Whitman College has recently devised an activity point system. Students there may exceed the allotment of points only by petitioning. With this rule more students may participate in the activities of the college.

Smith University at Charlotte, N.C., claims to have the best equipped football team in intercollegiate football. It is a negro institution with a total enrollment of 357.

DRAMATIC STAR



MARY WINSPEAR

who plays one of the leading roles in to-night's production of *The Three Sisters*, presented by Trinity College Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre. Since coming to the university three years ago, she has been a leading debater. She has twice before appeared in Trinity plays.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor R. Mercer-Wilson.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor B. W. Horan.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor T. W. Isherwood.

The Table Round

Intellectual Nationalism

My eye was caught by the dispute between G.G.B. and J.M. upon the propriety of intellectual nationalism; and I am far from convinced that G.G.B. has won his point. As I understand him, he believes that a Canadian book is of no more importance to us and has no more claim upon our time than an English or Abyssinian book of equal aesthetic value. I am eager to know how he would comment upon the following passages from Mr. Lawren Harris's paper *Creative Art and Canada*:

"A people must become individualized before the universal can have any meaning for it. It must give life to its own particular attitude which depends upon the interplay of its time, its place on earth and its capacity, before it can become aware of the universal spirit that informs all great manifestations and all noble living. . . . What is termed 'the great traditions' that informs all great art cannot be taught. It is innate and can only be evoked by great love of the in-dwelling spirit of one's own land and people and an unconquerable faith in the presence of the creative spirit here and now."

I do Mr. Harris a deplorable injustice in detaching these sentences

from an argument as remarkable for its clearness and closeness of thought as any of his paintings. But even in themselves I think these sentences suggestive. They suggest to me that intercourse with foreign writers will be most fruitful when it has been preceded and prepared by intercourse with their native analogues. And it is my own experience that the way to *Green Apple Harvest* takes one by *Jahne*; and that a cruise with Dr. Pratt's *Cachetel* lends a new vividness to *Dauber*.

—E.K.B.

A Literary Tariff

I think it is quite possible to concede the justice of Mr. Harris's remarks without retreating at all from the attitude which I have taken on the general state of Canadian literature. The development of a national intellectual tradition is a far different thing from the narrow self-centred attitude which is current in certain pseudo-literary circles. These people would inflict work upon us which has no other claim upon our time than that it is Canadian. The *reductio ad absurdum* of their attitude would be the imposition of a prohibitive tariff on all foreign books. It was the attitude of complacent self-admiration on the part of certain of this fraternity that inspired my original statement.

—G.G.B.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWMAN CLUB

The executive of the Newman Club regret to advise members that the dance announced for Saturday, February 14, and the skating party for Monday, February 16, have been cancelled.

The U. of T. Psychology Club will hold a dinner on Monday, February 16th at Shakespeare Land, 6 Wellington Street East (upstairs). Speaker: E. K. Brown, Department of English, U.C.; subject, "Psychology and the

Literary Critic". Everybody interested is welcome. Just come and bring one dollar.

The following ushers are asked to report at the Arena on Friday, Feb. 13th at 7.30: J. G. Cook; A. D. Irvine; G. W. Young; E. G. Sinclair; J. R. Berwick; E. K. Woodroffe; A. S. Archer; W. W. Baldwin; J. Dowler; J. R. Edmonds; H. J. Elder; J. L. Moyer; R. E. Nott; S. L. Oliver; G. E. Wilson.

WORLD CONVERSION EXPECTED BY RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1)

kept peace and enlightenment from the people, betrayed them to their oppressors and even made them drunk on Easter and Christmas.

"One of the oldest republics is being stirred by the newest of social experiments," she concluded, after tracing the history of Armenian literature which dates from the fourth century and was preserved for centuries by illiterate peasants because they considered the written word to be holy."

HIGH ENTHUSIASM AUGURS SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

parked on the back campus and entrance will be by the south west door only.

Dancing will take place in the east common room and in the big gym, with two orchestras in attendance. The well-balanced program consists of twenty dances, the seventh, thirteenth, seventeenth and twentieth being a waltz.

Two suppers will be served in the Great Hall, the first, after the eighth dance at 11 o'clock, the second following the thirteenth dance at 11.15.

The decorations will be very prettily arranged. The ceiling is to be decorated with Blue and White, while the sides are to be draped with the Victoria colours, Scarlet and Gold.

M.P. CHIDES ANTI-Foreign COMPLEX

(Continued from Page 3)

the same path—too fast—and not enough real thinking. The speaker wondered how Mr. Bennett could be travelling so much and yet give enough serious thought to the issues at home.

The Russian policy was mentioned. "Russia is carrying on a daring but misunderstood economic experiment. Under its Five Year Plan, it aims at the cultivation of millions of acres—a very sensible move," he said.

TOLERANT SPIRIT LAUDED BY MULOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

at the time. The committee was formed and resulted in the union of St. Michael's with the university, and this led indirectly to the subsequent federation of other colleges. "From the very beginning," he stated, "the students were imbued with a spirit of tolerance toward other religions, other people and outside organizations, and now I feel that since the organization of this university I can recognize a more tolerant spirit among the majority of the people of this province." With regard to this federation, Sir William said he rejoiced to see how smoothly the relations of this college as well as of the other colleges were carried on.

Following the dinner, J. J. Clancy, the toastmaster, introduced the various speakers. A toast to the King was made, and then K. F. Noxon, president of the University of Toronto Schools' Old Boy's Association proposed a toast to the winners of the Jimmy Douglas Cup. This cup was won by the junior team of St. Michael's College after a hard and close battle with U.T.S. The reply was made by J. McGoe.

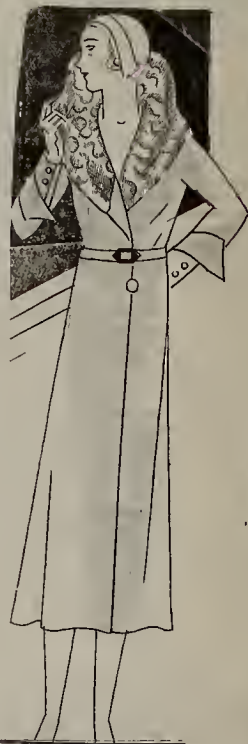
A toast was then made in honour of the winners of the Mulock Cup by W. Mogan, a member of St. Michael's team in previous years. This speaker drew attention to the fact that "the Irish" have waited 33 years for this coveted trophy and since it remained out of reach during all that time, the team which finally captured it deserved highest rank in the athletic life of this faculty for the year.

In the interval following this presentation the college Glee Club offered a clever ditty on "The Mulock Cup" to the tune of "Clementine".

Introducing Sir William Mulock, the Reverend Father McCorkell, superior of the college, also welcomed the committee just recently formed for the expansion of St. Michael's.

FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge Street—is the largest concern for the rental of dress clothes.

Spring comes to the Coat Salon



in an array of colors shading from high red and green through beige, blue, and grey to black. Fascinating weaves are part of her spell, lavish furs, and intriguing new whims — the Coachman Coat, the horse-shoe collar, tricky scarf collars and unusual sleeves. All to be found in a moderately-priced group at \$49.50, represented by the coat sketched.

EATON'S—
FOURTH FLOOR,
JAMES STREET

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Among the members of this committee is Mr. Justice Kelly, who was to speak later. The speaker hailed Sir William as "Canada's Grand Old Man". Though the latter was present primarily to present the cup, Father McCorkell stated that his chief interest lay in Sir William's tracing of the history of the affiliation of the college with the university.

The last address was made by Mr. Justice Kelly, in which he paid sincere tribute to the men of the past who had done so much for St. Michael's College. He also commended very highly the recent organization of the Institution of Mediaeval Studies under the supervision of Professor Gilson.

The program was then closed by the National Anthem, the college and university yells.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

331 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY.

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Harwood in A flat.

Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle, D.D. Motet, "Receive me, my Redeemer," Bach.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest. Magnificat and Ave Dimitis, Tone II, with faux bourdon, Anthem, "God is a Spirit," Bennett.

After Evensong there will be a short recital of sacred music by the organist, Mr. A. E. Clarke, assisted by the choir.

Confessions, Saturdays, 5.45 p.m., 7.45-9.00 p.m., and by appointment.

Metropolitan United Church

Queen and Church Streets

Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D.D.

Rev. James E. Graham, B.D.

Ministers

Sunday, Feb. 15th

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Dr. Sedgewick

Friendship Hour following the evening service. Special series on problems of modern youth. Speaker this Sunday, Mr. Graham on "What Can We Believe To-day?"

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, February 15th

"The Kingdom of Heaven"

By Mr. LESLIE FLOYD, B.A.

Questions answered and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

11 a.m.—Dr. Selater: "Put on the Brigandines."

7 p.m.—Dr. Selater: "Scenes from the Life of our Lord." (5)

An Attempt to entrap Him.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—In the Lower Hall: Dr. Selater's Class (The Book of Ezekiel).

All Students cordially welcome.

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, Minister

REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, Assistant Minister

Rev. Richard Roberts will preach both morning and evening.

Morning Subject: "The Hidden Miracle of Life."

Evening Subject: "The Danger of Doing Good."

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Feb. 15th, will be

"Soul"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be

borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1931

No. 80

SENIOR "A" TEAM EVADES CELLAR WITH 4-1 WIN OVER KITCHENER

Blue Hockeyists Score Second
Victory of Season Over
Greenshirts

CONN TALLIES TWO GOALS

Visitors Present Fast Squad
of Stickhandlers Lacking
Scoring Punch

By Tory Fleming
Special to "The Varsity" by Norman
Garfat, Staff Writer

Hamilton, Feb. 13th.—
Varsity seniors entered the win column in the O.H.A. race for the second time this season with a 4 to 1 victory over the last place Kitchener Greenshirts at the Bloor Street Arena Friday night. As a result the visitors are shoved down permanently into the cellar position and the Blues are just one rung above them.

For the first time this year the men of Porter displayed a certain amount of scoring punch in their efforts and they clearly deserved the win. The Twin City crew were the equals of the locals when it came to skating and stickhandling, but they faltered badly when they got within striking distance of the net. On the other hand Varsity earned every one of their tallies and might have had one or two more but for the work of Shirk in the Green and White citadel.

Despite the fact that nothing but the doom pact in the standing was at stake the teams set a fast pace for the most part and gave every effort. Kitchener placed a squad of speedy, tricky stickhandlers on the ice and in the first frame it looked like anybody's game. Molson put the visitors one up when he beat the Blue defence alone for a neat tally, but Conn retaliated just two minutes later. The teams skated miles in the second stanza without getting anywhere in particular until Ferguson took a pass from Bill Stewart with less than a minute to play and planted one behind Shirk. The Blue wing man was camped in (Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS BEST MEALS CLAIMED BY MANY

Trinity Prunes not Contagious
Knox and Burwash Exempt
from Being Stewed

MANY LIVE IN HOPE

There appears to be no excess of prunes at Knox or Burwash as alleged at Trinity. At least no complaints regarding too much of any such delicacy could be found by "The Varsity". Both residences persist in avowing that they have "the best meals on the campus".

When asked to explain the meaning of such good meals at Burwash, Miss Falconbridge, dietitian there, said: "I guess there are no complaints because the boys are too nice to complain. I certainly believe in variety, but we can't always have good variety in a residence".

W. McLean, III Knox, said: "We have no cause to grumble here. The students are well satisfied, but there are always a few grumblers in every residence. I have eaten here for 3 years and have found no need to complain."

"Students often ask for prunes at Burwash. I think we get just enough of everything," said J. E. Newberry, IV Varsity.

A timid freshman at Knox, afraid to divulge his name for fear of a tapping, said: "There are many students who do not like certain dishes, but they just wait and hope for something better."

BRAIN POWER GROWS WITH SIZE OF HEAD

Man's Historical Lineage Is
Outdistanced by Other
Animals

APE COMMON ANCESTOR

The brain of man is increasing in size and power, his cranium is becoming larger and his face is gradually becoming less prominent, showing a marked tendency to recede backward beneath the brain case, stated Prof. J. C. B. Grant of the department of anatomy of the University of Toronto in his address to the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall Saturday night.

"The evolution of other animals may be traced a long way back, but man, unfortunately, cannot be traced as other animals. Man, the monkey and the ape all have a common arboreal ancestor whose form was less specialized than either of his descendants. We imagine that he had a larger cranium than other animals of his own size, that he had no chin, that his eye sockets were round, that he had eye ridges, that he walked less erect, that he had two extra projecting teeth, but none of these ancestors have been located yet."

"The most perfect of ancient skulls was found in 1921, in the bone cave of the 'Broken Hill' mine of Rhodesia. (Continued on page 4)

CONDUCTS INDIAN GROUP IN NATIVE INDIAN GARB

Miss Kilpatrick Shows Slides
on Chinese and Indian
Temples

Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, dressed in Indian costume, entertained her S.C.M. India group at dinner Friday evening in the Graduates' dining room at the Women's Union.

After dinner Miss Kilpatrick gave a talk on India accompanied by lantern slides. Among the slides were many of Chinese and Indian temples and scenes taken by Miss Kilpatrick showing various districts in which she has worked. Miss Kilpatrick made the occasion a success by her usual interesting remarks.

HART HOUSE POSTER COMPETITION

Election Placards Will Hang
on Walls of Lobbies
in Hart House

Arrangements have been made as in past years by the Sketch Committee and the House Committee for the display of election posters by candidates in Hart House during the week before the elections on 4th March. Each candidate who so desires may place one poster in the long corridor outside the East and West Common Rooms any time after 8 a.m. on Thursday, 26th February. The names of members of Hart House who are prepared to design posters may be procured at the Warden's office.

It has been the practice in the past to select a few of the outstanding posters to add to the permanent collection owned by Hart House. These will be judged by Professor H. Wasteneys and Professor B. Fairley on Tuesday, 3rd March. Only posters done by members of Hart House will be judged and the designer of the poster is asked to place his name, faculty and year on his poster.

An exhibition of election posters done in past years is now on view in the Little Sketch Room.

Debates Committee

The election of the Debates committee will take place at the last debate of the year to be held on Wednesday, 25th February. Nominations open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 18th February and close at 6 p.m. on Monday, 23rd February. Nomination forms for this committee may now be obtained at the Warden's office. The completed form must bear the names of the mover, seconder and nominee.

VICTORIA AT-HOME GLAMOROUS EVENING

Amid Subdued Harmonies Vic
Climaxed Its Social
Year

HART HOUSE RESPLENDENT

To the lifting lilt of music and the silent harmonies of tinted spotlights, Victoria's bravest and fairest whiled away a glamorous evening beneath the Gothic arches of Hart House on Friday last. The occasion was the annual Victoria At-Home, modern prototype of the now historic Promenade, and for decades past the culminating event of the Victoria College social year.

Dancing in the big gym and in the east common room provided outlet for the desires of the apostles of tinseltown, while an effectively subdued lighting arrangement in the swimming pool, and a blazing grate fire in the west common room lent attractiveness to these retreats of the less energetic. A sit-down supper in which the Hart House cuisine excelled itself made the mid-evening break more than customarily worthwhile.

Patronesses for the evening were Lady Falconer, Lady Flavelle, Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. D. A. Dunlop, Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. George H. Locke, Mrs. R. S. Mills, and Miss M. E. T. Addison. The committee in charge was headed by Mr. W. A. Clarke, and included Miss W. M. Mahoney, H. J. Howard, Miss M. E. Keys, E. B. Jolliffe, Miss O. L. Ives, A. E. S. Davidson, Miss D. L. Bishop, J. W. Binning, J. J. R. Grills, G. E. Beavers.

Laurier Nemesis For MacDonald-Cartier Liberal Majority Dissolved Tory Club

The MacDonald-Cartier Club, recognized Conservative organization of the university, celebrates its seventh birthday this month. A search through the files of "The Varsity" for the year 1923-24 reveals that an organization meeting of the proposed "Conservative Club" was held on February 12, 1924, and the club took definite form shortly after.

The movement had from the beginning more success than an earlier attempt to form a Conservative Club in Old Trinity College, in the years before it occupied its present site on Hoskin Ave. Old-timers will remember that when Trinity Conservatives held a meeting in the old building on Queen Street, Liberal enthusiasts invaded the gathering to such an extent that they out-voted the Conservatives and elected Dr. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Honorary President. The club snubbed under the honour and soon died.

The original purpose of the MacDonald-Cartier Club, it was learned by "The Varsity" last night, was the reconciliation of the French-Canadian element in Canada. At that time the Conservative party was distinctly hated in Quebec and it was hoped that the organization of Conservative Clubs in various Canadian universities would help to ameliorate the condition.

Since that time this object has been lost sight of, with the Conservative

BASKETBALL SQUADS TURN TABLES ON WESTERN "U" CAGE QUINTET

AMELIDRATE ILLS OF RACE AND CREED

Ban on Religious Education
to Minors in Russia
Hinders S.C.A.

CANADA, AMERICAN ARBITER

Miss Margaret Wrong, speaking last night on the difficulties which are being faced by students in various countries, pointed out the obstacles which lie in the way of the achievement of the ideal of the Student Christian Movement to bring together the peoples of all nations. In this matter she envisioned Canada as having a great opportunity to act as an intermediary between the States and other English-speaking nations, Canada being in the position of a sympathetic auditor of the troubles of both parties.

Probably in Russia the members of this movement are meeting the greatest difficulties, it being punishable by law to hold meetings for the discussion of the work for which the movement stands. In spite of such hardships, however, old members of the S.C.M. are meeting together and are determined to keep the movement alive in their country.

Miss Wrong felt that in India the present racial trouble has been largely ameliorated by the friendships which have sprung up between British and natives when at college together. In many cases the natives are in an unfortunate position, being drawn hither and thither by the claims of friendship on the one hand and of race on the other. Miss Wrong hoped that students in Canadian universities might embrace, in friendship, students among them from other countries, and in this manner pave the way for better understanding among the nations. "In view of the strains to which Christians are being put to-day, it is necessary that the students understand each other," Miss Wrong said.

A bitter racial problem faces students, negro and white, in the States, where feeling runs very high. The (Continued on page 4)

Seniors Trim Mustangs 35-32
to Stay in Running
for Title

INTERMEDIATES WIN 22-13

Varsity Take Early Lead in
Second Tussle, Carr
Starring

By J. M. Chorlton

Displaying a fast brand of basketball Varsity defeated Western seniors by 35-32, while the intermediates turned the tables on the Londoners by winning 22-13 in intercollegiate basketball fixtures played in Hart House on Saturday night before the largest crowd of the current season.

Both the Varsity squads made up for the defeats handed to them by the Western teams in the last meeting of the pairs in London, the seniors being beaten on that occasion by only two points, while the intermediates were nosed out by a few points. The victories put both Varsity squads back in the running for intercollegiate honours.

Varsity and Western are by no means the class of the senior intercollegiate series but they certainly provided a great scrap from a spectator's point of view on Saturday as the game was close all the way and the issue in doubt until the final whistle. Play was lightning fast and the game developed into a wide open affair, leaving plenty of chances for combination plays the length of the (Continued on page 3)

BOHEMIANS SPREE IN SUBMARINE MODE

Neptune Holds His Court
in Davy Jones' Locker

The students of the Ontario College of Art disported themselves in a submarine setting on Friday night on the occasion of the Undersea Ball, this year's version of the annual Artists' Masquerade.

To the music of Stan St. John's orchestra the festivities continued till after 3 a.m. Varied and dazzling costumes representing a coterie of the denizens of Davy Jones' Locker vied in colour and originality with fantastic creations intended to represent abstractions and creatures never seen on sea or land.

At 1 o'clock Neptune's Court held impressive session while a charming and scantily clad danseuse entertained the guests.

WEARY WORKERS WHOOPEE WILD

Agriculture, Horticulture,
Score in "Farmer-Week"
at Ohio State

HAYSEEDS SWAMP CAMPUS

Ohio State University recently held their annual "Farm Week", to which farmers from all Ohio subscribe. Students and tillers vied with each other how they would make whoopee. Then the spouses of the farmers arrived on the scene and the whoopee became more restrained.

Before they came, however, a dance was arranged in the gymnasium for the entertainment of guests and hosts. Truick gardeners, fruit growers, and big apple men fairly swung the co-eds of the university off their feet. The dance became a "hoe-down". It looked like a cross between a Varsity drag and a track meet, according to the (Continued on page 4)

'LET IT DIE' SAYS CANON CODY OF '68' DISPUTE

Chairman of Board Refuses
to Confirm Rumour of
Censorial Action

GOVERNORS REMAIN SILENT

Canon Shows Eager Desire
to Close Belated
Controversy

A strong desire that the controversy over the letter written by 68 University professors on free speech recently should be discontinued was expressed by Canon H. J. Cody, Chairman of the Board of Governors, in an interview with "The Varsity" last night.

"I have no public statement to make on the matter," he said, when asked if any action were being taken by the Board. "Let it die."

Canon Cody refused to affirm Press rumours that a letter had been sent by the Board of Governors deploring the action of the "68", or that certain of the professors had been dealt with privately.

J. J. Gibson, another member of the Board, had no statement to make when interviewed. An attempt was made to get in touch with Angus MacMurphy, also a member, but it was stated at his home that he was "out of town".

AWARD OXFORD DDN MICKLE FELLOWSHIP

Robert Bruce Bursary Won
by H. B. A. MacFie of
First Year

CERAMICS SCHOLARSHIP

At a meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto, held on Friday evening, February 13th, a communication was received from the Senate of Knox College stating that Dr. W. W. Bryden had been appointed as the second representative of Knox College upon the Senate of the University.

The Robert Bruce Bursary was awarded to H. B. A. MacFie, enrolled in the first year in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Charles Mickle Fellowship was awarded to Sir Charles Scott Sherrington, Professor of Physiology, at Oxford University.

The Diploma in Public Health was awarded to G. B. Moffat, M.B., and the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science to J. M. Higgins.

The Diploma in Public Health Nursing for the one year course was awarded to Miss Frances Lee, and the Diploma in Public Health Nursing for the two year course to Miss E. M. MacLaurin.

The Ceramics Scholarship was established, the gift of the Canadian National Clay Products Association of the annual value of \$50 for ten years, commencing with the session 1931-1932; this scholarship is to be awarded to the student of the third year in the Department of Metallurgy Engineering, enrolled in the Ceramics option, who has obtained the best academic standing.

A communication was also received from the Council of St. Michael's College stating that T. M. Mulligan, Esq., B.A., of Sudbury, Ontario, had been appointed as the representative of St. Michael's College in place of the late J. F. Power, Esq.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1931

DEBUNKING HISTORY

Some years ago Rupert Hughes arose in his wrath and told the truth about George Washington, and now another American writer has taken up the cudgels to smash the halo around that other great idol, Abraham Lincoln. This latest "debunker" is Edgar Lee Masters, the poet, and author of the Spoon River Anthology, probably the most widely read volume of American poetry to-day. His book, "Lincoln the Man", is a five hundred page philippic against the Illinois lawyer's virtues. He might have saved himself the trouble for if he is really sincere in trying to change the nation's mind, he will be disappointed. Of course, if he is interested in publicity and royalties, that is another matter. But the great American public, and that goes for Canada too, do not welcome iconoclasts. They must have their revered national idols, both past and present, be they statesmen, business men, or talkie stars. All that Rupert Hughes succeeded in doing was raising a storm of resentment, and incidentally getting his name before the public. Washington still remains the Father of His Country.

We, here in Ontario, have already deified a canny politician, sometime of Kemptville. An adulatory biography of the great man was dashed off in really record time, and he is soon to be invested with the title of Saviour of the Empire, or something equally good.

Which brings us to the larger subject of the debunking of history as a whole. We have already shown the uselessness of it, as far as the adult mind is concerned. Old John Public simply will not have it, and since he controls our schools the children cannot have it. And would it be such a good thing if we did have it? If there are not some figures of the past or present, whom we rightly or wrongly consider greater than ourselves, what hope is there for self-betterment? Everyday life is drab and hopeless enough; what would it be if we had no Olympian gods to admire, envy and emulate.

By the same token, we do not hold with realism in modern art. There is enough of it in our lives. What we need is to be lifted out of our lives and sniff the air of a better land when we see a picture, read a book, or view a play.

"Magie easements opening on the foam,
Of perilous seas in fairy lands forlorn."

But that is digression. Even if Washington did tell lies, even though Lincoln was not all he might have been, they were acclaimed as great men by their contemporaries and the judgment of posterity still calls them such. It is not the faults of the great that should be remembered, for they did not really matter. What are we to teach our children: exclusively the good things about our historical personages or exclusively the bad? We have a choice for most of them had a little of the old Adam. Most sane thinkers will agree to teach the infant minds about their finer qualities, for, as we said before, they are the ones that count,—that last. Like gold they exist forever, while baser metals disintegrate. As the rhymes of Berton Braley, who is almost a poet, puts it:—

"As through the ancient world he plodded,
'Tis said that Homer sometimes nodded.
But get this about the poet-roamer,
It wasn't nodding made him Homer.

"It's said that Alexander drank,
And was at times a sot, a tank.
But set this also down with candour,
It wasn't drink that made Alexander."

So let us leave our heroes intact; we shall be better for it. Let the good men do, live after them and the evil be interred within their bones. All else is folly.

Correspondence

Teeth?

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

A rumour is circulating to the effect that the tea and coffee served in the Great Hall, Hart House, contains a measure of saltpetre.

It is known that saltpetre has a detrimental effect on the teeth, and for this reason alone we feel that the matter should be probed, and the practice discontinued!

Trusting that we have your co-operation in the matter, I am,
3T1 Dents

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

David Dubinsky, pianist, was a student in University College, was the artist for Friday afternoon and drew the largest audience of the year. For one so young he has developed quite a good technique and he has infinitely more musical taste than many older performers. It is a pleasing departure to have worthy members of this University contribute to this series.

His program opened with Beethoven's famous "Moonlight" Sonata, and his rendition of the delightful Andante demands particular commendation.

Several numbers by Chopin of the less "frilly" sort were very popular and played with considerable restraint. The Fantasia Impromptu which is heard on so many first class recital programs received creditable treatment.

The final group was devoted to pyrotechnics. Godard's Valse Chromatique was quite charming and a Valse Brillante by Manna-Zuca provided some rather exciting pianism. The Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt received a tremendous ovation. Another little Valse Caprice by the artist himself provided an attractive encore.

From the effects he seeks and from a few other playing characteristics one would believe him to be a pupil of Mr. Seitz.

—R.A.MeE.

"The Three Sisters"

The Trinity Dramatic Society's production of Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*, was perhaps not an inspired production, but it was certainly a most intelligent one. Following upon the Guild's *The Way of the World* and the Memorial's *The Dybbuk*, the Trinity offering was the third definitely experimental Hart House piece done by undergraduates this season. As such, it possessed claims to fame quite apart from its own merits. Its own merits, however, proved amply sufficient to carry it.

There was an attention to detail evident in Mr. Dixon Wagner's direction seldom seen in an amateur production. The lines were, without exception, I think, read with due appreciation of their dramatic significance and implication. There was no difficulty in following even the most obscure passage. In a play carried almost entirely by conversation, this was a feature in itself sufficient to send a critic into raptures.

The entrances and exits were handled with precision, while the walking—a most important department of stage technique seldom considered even in the best amateur circles—had evidently come in for considerable of the director's attention. Only in certain minor circumstances, such as the tendency of some of the male members of the cast to back cooly into their chairs when they wanted to sit down, was an element of *gaucherie* noticeable.

The Three Sisters is the quintessence of Chekhov, as it is the essence not only of nineteenth century Russian realism, but—if we are to believe what we are told—an uncompromising

reproduction of the tone of pre-revolutionary Russian society. The piece does lack the terrifying grandeur of Gogol or Dostoevsky; it does not possess the sweep of *Uncle Vanya* or that *Cherry Orchard* which Mr. Wagner did with such striking success several years ago. But it succeeds on its limited canvas in projecting the mood of hopeless futility fully as well as such a piece as *Eugene Onegin* with all its trappings. It was not merely that these members of the Russian privileged classes had nothing to do; that they were bored,—but they were entirely unfitted mentally for the limited world in which they found themselves. They were too Oriental for purely Occidental society, yet they were much too well educated for the vitiating narrowness of their little scene.

This play has, it is true, an emotional appeal which is universal; but it is not to be properly understood unless considered as an essentially Russian document. And it was in the amazing fidelity with which the Trinity players achieved the Russian atmosphere that they gained their most signal triumph.

The story concerns the lives of three sisters and a brother, the surviving heirs of the landed family in the garrison town of a rural community. The desire of these people to escape from their environment provides the central theme. The brother and one of the sisters succumb early to circumstances. The other two fight valiantly against the inevitable, only to meet complete frustration at the end. One or two of the people in the play escape easily by refusing to think. The others think themselves into morbidity, they struggle pitifully, and they are tired. "They keep on talking, talking all day long!" one of the sisters exclaims finally in desperation. They talk easily, endlessly, often beautifully; but it only seems to plunge them deeper into their abyss.

Such exquisite care appears to have been observed in the casting of the production that it is difficult to select the outstanding performances. The women of the cast were, without exception, notably good. Miss Margot Clarkson as Irina, the youngest of the three sisters, was possibly the best, although Miss Erica Mundy as Olga and Miss Loetitia Wilson as Masha, the other sisters, were really too excellent to permit successful comparison. Miss Wilson gave easily the best performance she has given in Toronto. C. R. Parmenter as Andrey, the brother, did a very sensitive piece of work throughout. The building up of his soliloquy in the third act was a fine handling of a difficult passage. A. R. Little as the old Army Doctor was responsible for a piece of sharp characterization, even if his youth did shine through his white beard on one or two occasions. Other notable characterizations were those of Dorothy Livesay as the aged nurse and of J. O. Damm as the old rustic.

L. M. Sommerville as Lieutenant-Colonel Vershinin gave the most finished performance of the men. His diction and easy stage presence made him look like a genuine find. Excellent.
(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



Pansy has been very worried lately about the number of women that are running after us. She says it isn't safe. She thinks we should be vaccinated against them or something.

Now the question is, where to get it done so the mark won't show.

We had the treatment in our first year, but it didn't take. Possibly she wasn't what these Meds call an "active subject".

It just goes to show that you never can tell.

Speaking of activity, reminds us of the two old maids that took a tramp through the woods. . . .
The tramp died.

All of which means nothing at all, except perhaps that even the country isn't safe these days.

There was a young fellow from Ghent,
Whose neck was exceedingly bent;
To save himself trouble
He turned it round double,
And instead of coming, he went.

There was a young man from the Sault,
Who was looking for something to dault;
He found a baboon
By the light of the moon,
And its offspring he put in the Sault.

They were probably the Curran nine-days wonder.

And as a parting shot, we would assure the girl down in Woolworth's that she's not Pansy either.

—Chaz.

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CAGE TEAM NOSES OUT WESTERN 35-32 TO STAY IN TITLE RACE

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intercollegiate hockey team continued the good work by defeating Aura Lee 2 to 0 on Saturday night. In the last two games they have displayed the form which was expected of them early in the season. In the first few games they did not seem to be able to find the net, but in their last two appearances they have overcome this difficulty and are going strong.

Their brilliant showing lately is especially encouraging in view of the fact that the team journeys to Kingston next Friday to take on Queen's in the second game of the home and home series. They will have a two-goal deficit to face, by reason of their 3 to 1 loss here last week, but judging by the way they are travelling now they should make good.

Fran Crooks, captain of the team, was not on the Varsity line-up on Saturday night, due to an attack of the flu. It is certainly to be hoped that she will recover in time to take the trip to Kingston, since her work is always a feature of the team's play.

The game scheduled for Friday night last between Margaret Eaton and Varsity seconds had to be postponed because the M.E.S. outfit had to go to Whitby for a demonstration of gymnasium work. A date for the game will be decided later.

The senior and intermediate basketball teams clash to-night for the second time this season when they meet at U.T.S. at 6 o'clock. The seniors had no trouble disposing of the intermediates last time, but it was anybody's game for the first period. After that the seniors ran wild. If the seconds can keep up the good work a little longer to-night the result will be quite interesting.

The senior basketball, intercollegiate hockey, intermediate basketball, and the junior and senior "T" holders, are to have their pictures taken for Toronto-nensis at Freeland's between 1 and 2 o'clock on Tuesday. It is important that all those eligible should be there. The interfacuity hockey tournament is almost over, although there are still a few postponed games to be played off. Due to soft ice quite a few of the games had to be delayed. Household Science and Senior Vic are on top of their respective groups so far and look to have a good chance to meet in the finals.

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BLUE SENIOR BEES TROUNCE McMASTER

Varsity Squad to Meet Windsor
—win Group Leadership
with 5-1 Victory

HENRY NETS THREE GOALS

University of Toronto senior Bees made a clean sweep of their group by defeating McMaster University by 5 goals to 1 Friday afternoon at Hamilton.

Varsity were a much faster and a better drilled team and earned the right to meet Windsor next Tuesday.

Henry opened the scoring for Varsity in the first period with a nice shot from the corner after six minutes of play. At the start of the second period Copp batted Clute's rebound past Subbards for the second counter. Henry put the third in on a pass from Cunningham, and four minutes later got his third goal of the game on a shot from centre. Lawson ended the scoring for the period with McMaster's lone tally. McPherson missed a sure goal by flipping the puck over the net, but came back immediately to score from the blue line.

Varsity—Goal, Kress; defence, Williams and Robinson; centre, Clute; wings, Mulvihill and Copp; subs, Hendry, Cunningham and McPherson. McMaster—Goal, Subbards; defence, Dick and H. Stewart; centre, Walther; wings, Hale and Lawson; subs, A. Stewart and Dunean.

First Period

1.—Varsity.....Hendry.....6.00

Second Period

2.—Varsity.....Copp (Clute).....2.00

3.—Varsity.....Hendry.....5.00

4.—Varsity.....Hendry.....4.00

5.—McMaster.....Lawson.....3.00

Penalties—Williams and Robinson.

Third Period

6.—Varsity.....McPherson.....17.00

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The senior hockey team kept clear of the cellar position in the final standing of the O.H.A. senior "A" group by handing the Kitchener Greenshirts a 4-1 trouncing on Friday night. The faithful few (and they were mighty few) who filled about two sections of the Arena to capacity, saw a fast game. The way those Greenshirts could skate and handle the puck was worth watching. But their ability stopped right there. They shot like a bunch of wild men and passed the puck all over the ice. However, if the game had been a playoff or some crucial league contest the fans would probably have been raving about it.

* * *

There is an outside chance that the men of Porter can upset all the dope and ruin Marlboros' chances for the playoffs by defeating them to-night. We wouldn't like to bet on the chance, but stranger things have happened and will happen again as long as hockey games continue. The Dukes had a hard struggle up in Port Colborne Friday and they are none too fresh just now. They may find the Blues a harder nut to crack than they expect.

* * *

The senior "Bees" finished up their regular season on Friday with a win over McMaster. This gives the locals a clean sweep in all their league games with six wins and no defeats. They board the train for the first playoff game with Windsor to-morrow, the return game being played here next Friday. On their last appearance here in the S.P.A. series the Mic Macs did not look like world beaters and they drew a bye in their group so it is hard to tell just how good they are. The "Bees" themselves are also pretty much of an unknown quantity since they have yet to meet first class opposition.

* * *

Three of the star forwards from Frank Sullivan's Blue juniors stepped up to the "B" team and accounted for four of the five goals in Hamilton on Friday. Hendry got three and McPherson the other. Meanwhile Conn, the scoring ace of Dr. Smylie's team moved up (or down, whichever way you look at it) to the "A" team and notched two of the goals against Kitchener. With material available from all three teams we should be able to wangle out some kind of a line-up which will either win us the Intercollegiate senior title or get the "Bees" into the Ontario finals, or perhaps both.

* * *

What a big difference a little music makes. A week last Saturday the Queen's-Varsity senior basketball game drew exactly thirty-eight paid admissions, despite the fact that the teams were evenly matched and both still in the running for the title. Saturday night the Varsity Entertainers were added to the program for the Western-Varsity senior cage struggle and the gate came to over 350. Whether the fans' interest in basketball increased to that extent in a week or whether the dance was the big attraction we leave it to your imagination.

* * *

Perhaps Ross Workman should have hired Joe DeCourcy and his boys and staged a dance after some of the senior hockey games during the past season.

* * *

Some of the attendances at sporting events this year haven't spoken well for the loyalty, or whatever you want to call it, of the fans. It seems that you have to produce a winning team all the time or else the boys lose interest. Or perhaps it is the economic depression working on the pocketbooks of the fans.

BASKETBALL SQUAD TURNS TABLES ON WES.

(Continued from page 1)

floor for baskets. Both teams played a passing game and gave a real demonstration of the art of ball-handling, working the ball in close before attempting a shot and practically every basket was scored from close in.

Varsity's points were evenly divided and the forward line of Riggs, Collins and Hynes was working better than it has done in any game this season, while on the defence Sakler and Cook had their plays down perfect, scoring no less than fourteen points between them. Both Huhn and Sniderman filled in the relief roles to perfection and were effective both on the defence and offense. Western's best threats were Gunn on the defence and Beaton on the forward line, while Ward engineered many of the plays which resulted in baskets.

In the intermediate game Varsity held the upper hand throughout, leading by 13-9 at half time and pulling away to win handily by 22-13. Carr was the best man on the floor, scoring exactly half of Varsity's points, while Forsythe, Newman and Sullivan were effective. For Western, Hauch was outstanding and Evans and Ruskin were good on the forward line.

Varsity Seniors—Forwards, Collins (5) and Riggs (4); centre, O'Leary (2); defence, Sakler (7) and Cook (7); subs, Hynes (8), Sniderman and Huhn (2).

Western Seniors—Forwards, Beaton (7) and Farquharson (1); centre, Manness (3); defence, Gunn (7) and Ward (6); subs, Zavitz, Barbour, Lee and Young (8).

Varsity Intermediates—Forwards, Sullivan (3) and Carr (11); centre, Pasternak; defence, Newman (2) and Forsythe (4); subs, Coles, Burns (1) and Scott (1).

Western Intermediates—Forwards, Evans (2) and Ruskin; centre, Guginio (2); defence, Vatz (2) and Hauch (6); subs, Johnson, Clark and Lepine (1).

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

VARITY WOMEN BEAT AURA LEE 2-0

Blue Team Takes Offensive from the Start of the Game

MANY LONG SHOTS

Displaying great form Varsity women's intercollegiate hockeyists outskated Aura Lee to administer a 2 to 0 whitewash in a city league game at Varsity Arena Saturday night. Varsity took the offensive right from the first, and had a distinct edge all the way through, especially in speed and team work on the wing line.

Betty Carter opened the scoring early in the second period, when she banged the puck past the Aura Lee goalie from close in. Margot Thompson, Varsity wing, missed scoring only by inches.

In the third period Dot Starr added the second goal for the Blue and White from a scramble in front of the net after five minutes of play. Led by Billy Mackenzie, Aura Lee made a persistent attack on Varsity's net, but their attempts were broken up by Varsity's excellent defence work.

Adele Statten played a heady defence game and was also good on individual rushes. Betty Carter was outstanding and Margot Thompson deserved at least one goal. Billy Mackenzie was best for Aura Lee.

Varsity—Goal, Betsy Burruss; defence, Adele Statten and Naomi Statten; centre, Betty Carter; wings, Dot Starr and Margot Thompson; sub, Bliss McQuarrie.

Aura Lee—Goal, Lu Braden; defence, Mollie Trinnell and Rita Fox; centre, Billy Mackenzie; wings, Janet Allen and Bette Barr; sub, Beverly Grant.

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SENIOR "A" TEAM EVADES CELLAR

(Continued from page 1)

front of the net when Stewart shot one out to him from behind and the rest was easy.

Varsity's superiority became more apparent in the final chapter when they counted twice to put the game away. Bill Stewart notched the first one on a brilliant individual effort which carried him through the whole Kitchener team for a close-in shot. The goal came one minute after the face off. The Blues missed several golden opportunities in this frame. More than once Stewart, Bennet and Conn apparently had Shirk at their mercy, but they slipped up by trying to carry the puck in too far instead of shooting. A three-man attack netted the Blue and White the final goal. Smillie to Dewar to Conn and the senior "B" scoring ace ran in his second of the evening.

Ames in the Varsity nets had a comparatively easy night, but once or twice was called upon to handle hard shots from close-in. As usual goals were hard to get with the curly-haired one guarding the posts. Stewart at centre was just about the pick of the locals. He accounted for one goal and would have had at least one more with a little less stickhandling when close in. Conn, who was drafted from the senior "Bees", fitted in well at right wing and had two markers to his credit. Lenahan worked hard all the time he was on and Leake and Ferguson contributed some nice back-checking. The defence pair of Dewar and Smillie made a fair job of looking after the visiting stick artists and also made several dangerous looking rushes.

Roth at centre for the Greenshirts showed a world of speed and his control of the puck was a treat to watch

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TRINITY BASKETEERS DOWN BUDDING TEACHERS

Trinity basketball team won their third game of the series Saturday afternoon by defeating O.A.C. 20-18. The score was close all the way with the losers just failing to net a tying basket in the last half-minute. Aitken and Read starred for the Guelph team and Scott and Ingram for the winners.

but, like the rest of his team-mates, when it came to shooting he fell down badly. Shirk in goal featured with some great stops and was instrumental in keeping the score down.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Dewar and Smillie; centre, Stewart; wings, Lenahan and Ferguson; subs, Conn, Leake and Bennet.

Kitchener—Goal, Shirk; defence, Fries and Reinhart; centre, Roth; wings, Molson and A. Shirk; subs, Schmaltz, Fellbaum and Dunbrook.

First Period

1.—Kitchener.....Molson.....4.00

2.—Varsity.....Conn.....2.00

Second Period

3.—Varsity.....Ferguson.....19.10

Third Period

4.—Varsity.....Stewart.....1.00

5.—Varsity.....Conn.....

(Dewar, Smillie) 16.30

Penalties—First Period, A. Shirk, Fellbaum; second period, Dewar, Reinhart; third period, Smillie, Fries, Molson, Bennet.

VARITY 328 BLOOR ST. WEST

TEA ROOMS

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Coming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group in S.C.A. Office, Hart House. Subject: The Ethics of Jesus.
4.00—W. J. Davidson of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, will address the Engineering Society in C22 on "Where do we go from here." Illustrated by a Cadillac chassis.
1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love not the World." Room 38 U.C.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
1.30—E. W. Wallace at Wymilwood. "Faith and the Modern World".
5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group in S.C.A. office, Hart House. Subject: The Ascension.
8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Everybody welcome.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Room 38 U.C.
5.00—"Poverty and Power", "Arise and walk", will be discussed at T.L.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.
1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love one another." Room 38 U.C.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of International Student Service, in the Women's Union.
5.15—Rev. J. E. Ward, on Theology and the Idea of God, in the Music Room, Hart House. Third of S.C.A. Series.
4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Miss M. E. Watts presents "The Moon", a Pierrot play by James Mahoney.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "My heart rejoiceth in the Lord." Room 38 U.C.
8.15—Orientals Association at 181

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STUDENTS PARTICULARLY WELCOME

Warren Rd. Dr. J. Maynard, Trinity College, will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew Poetry."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

1.30—E. W. Wallace at Wymilwood. "Faith and the Modern World".
7.30—Dr. Kotschnig will speak at a joint meeting for men and women in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. All students cordially invited.
1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig in the Music Room, Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "I will not fail thee or forsake thee." Room 38 U.C.
University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Tag Day for International Student Service.
8.00—The Emmanuel College at-home for staff and students, in Emmanuel College.
Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul." Room 38 U.C.
School At-Home.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

4.00—S.C.A. at-home to all foreign students in the university, Annesley Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord is slow to anger." Room 38 U.C.

ACADEMICA

by kennethjerwin

The best of collegiate journalists have their bad evenings. But the best of collegiate journalists offer no alibis.

The Ubsysey of the University of British Columbia is anxiously looking forward to becoming a daily. One warns, the small young daily is most trying to its editors. It is self-conscious and so are its readers. Criticism and hard feelings are rife. Readers demand what the paper cannot give—what only the metropolitan collegiate journal can give—erudition, sophistication on a grand scale, and a bigness in every department that overawes the critic. The transition from the bi-weekly to the metropolitan collegiate journal is very hard.

Students at the University of Washington have just had a "dad's weekend". The invitation to the "old scouts" was printed in the *Daily* and one dad wrote, saying, "I guess I won't be down. Son says, 'I won't have time to see you—busy, you know—but I hope you'll be able to get to the game.' Good of dad, he thought he wasn't wanted."

Some years ago, one received the story from an authentic raconteur, of the dandy and dude of Queen's who refused to recognize his dad. He came to town to see his son at college and called at the boarding house. There his polished finger nails vied with the lustre of the ivory of the piano keys

while he and his chums sang the Queen's song. With five fingers on his hip, one imagines, he strolled to the door to see his shabby dad. "Hello, son," the proud father said. Embarrassed, the sham smoothed his hair and chirped, "Why! I don't know you!" It's a phrase that sticks in sordid, bitter unforgetfulness. And the kindly old man crept away, disillusioned, back to the farm. Yet he slaved to complete his son's education. It's a true story.

McGILL PROF. TELLS OF AFFAIRS IN EUROPE
A doctor in spite of himself.

Here's to a certain waitress. She's a knock-out—pure, unblemished, lovely, clever—in short, one might say, off-handed, that she has no peer—You say you love?

One-eyed, I see you wished to shove me
Into brink that yawns above me,
And now on rocky pillar stressing,
Transfixed below I pose distressing
And prove you're lovely.
I crave the red, red rim above me
Where you dance and beg you love me—

Dance! As you come from tea and tea
In your frolics there's solemnity,
For it actuates your love for me.
I marvel at the paradox: your innate inhibition
And the obvious exhibition—
You have no peer.

BULLETIN BOARD

371 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Nominations for the permanent executive of 371 to be signed by the nominee and nominator should be in the hands of the secretaries, Miss Fitzsimmons or T. W. Mayor, at the executive offices on or before Monday 16th. Elections are to take place Friday 20th. President and secretary to be nominated by the men; vice-president and treasurer by the women.

ATTENTION SCHOOL

W. J. Davidson of General Motors will be here this afternoon with a Cadillac chassis and one of his famous talks. He calls it "Where do we go from here?" Past Engineering Society meetings which he has addressed have always been jammed so come early—4 o'clock in C22 this afternoon.

ST. MICHAEL'S MEN

The Oratorical Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Speakers: Charles J. Henry. Justin Dore, Fred Dell, W.

D. Hannah, Fred Ryan. This meeting will adjourn in time for members to attend the St. Michael's-Owen Sound junior hockey game.

VICTORIA MEN

The vocational guidance group on Factory and Wholesale Merchandizing will meet to-night in the college in Room 18 at 7. All men interested in this field are invited to be present.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All members of the women's intermediate basketball team will please turn out at 6.45 p.m. to-day at U.T.S. for a game with the seniors and wear dark blue middies.

TORONTONENSIS PICTURES

Members of the senior basketball, intercollegiate hockey, intermediate basketball teams, and the senior and junior "T" holders are requested to be at Freeland's between 1 and 2 o'clock on Tuesday for photographs for Torontonenis. Important.

FACULTY HOCKEY GROUP STANDINGS SHOW TIES

The following are the group standings of the interfaculty hockey. As a result of the ties in Groups II and IV there will be playoffs on Monday at 5 p.m. The games remaining to be played are cancelled as they do not affect the final standing:

Group I.	Won	Lost	Tied	To Play
Dents	4	0	1	1
Sr. U.C.	2	3	1	0
Sr. Meds	1	2	1	2
Sr. S.P.S.	1	3	1	1
Group II.				
Jr. Meds	2	1	1	0
Jr. S.P.S.	2	1	1	0
Jr. U.C.	0	2	2	0
Group III.				
Knox	3	0	0	1
Emmanuel	2	2	0	0
Wycliffe	0	3	0	1
Group IV.				
St. Mike's	1	0	3	0
Pharmacy	2	1	1	0
Forestry	0	2	2	0
Group V.				
Victoria	4	0	0	0
O. A. C.	1	2	0	1
Trinity	0	3	0	1

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8.15—Annual open meeting of the Fabians Club in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak on "Russia and the Five Year Plan". All university students welcome.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Walk in the Spirit". Room 38 U.C.

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TRYSTING TORIES

ROUNOLY ROUTED

(Continued from Page 1)

different Universities in the country have a very great influence on the political life, the dominion organization of the Conservative party hope to start a club in each in order not only to unite those of its party who may be in attendance, but to win the support of those who have not yet taken sides with either party. Hon. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, has accepted the honorary presidency of the organization, and Sir Thomas White, while not being able to promise any active support, has signified his pleasure at the move.

"It is proposed to hold meetings from time to time during the year at which men prominent in the Conservative party will speak and who should give interesting light on the political situation both in the province and in the dominion. The organizers of the club plan that it shall be university-wide in its scope and hope that once started it will have in its ranks at least twenty to thirty men from each faculty.

"At last evening's meeting a provisional committee consisting of one official member from each faculty of the university, and one each from the different Arts colleges, was appointed, with B. W. Howard of University College as its convener, to organize the different bodies of the University. A further meeting of this committee will be held next Monday night to arrange for the opening rally, some time near the end of the month. It is expected that this will take the form of a smoker, at which some prominent politician will give an address.

"The members of the provisional committee are, B. W. Howard, U.C.; A. McKel, Medicine; Mr. Heyward, S.P.S.; K. R. Wilson, Victoria; N. Taylor, Trinity; A. McKeown, St. Mike's; A. Huband, Knox; A. B. Sutherland, Dents.

WEARY WORKERS WHOOPEE WILD

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio State Lantern.
But the serious moments of the week were spent by the rustics in listening to helpful lectures on the Combine, Fruit Culture, and other topics intimately related to their calling. There were films too, which clarified the problems of chicken raising and the science of transplanting.

The farmers simply wiped out the economic depression while they were on the campus. The students who sold apples for pin money found their receipts augmented considerably and

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

also, were J. K. Gilmour and B. F. H. Grimley as the two young lieutenants.

With the exception of the last act, the settings were adequate—although the line of the table in the first set was palpably too high. The most striking thing about the staging was the immensely courageous and successful use of candles in the second act.

Despite the fact that it was a perhaps laudable desire to follow the tradition of the English universities, I cannot but decry the use of initials on the program to designate the male members of the cast. There are various other people who persist in following this procedure at Hart House. It is most unprofessional and I cannot think it is defensible even when the initials are as numerous as those of —A.E.F.A.

Final figures at Purdue University show an enrollment of 4,544, an increase of 321 over last year.

The University of Pavia, Italy, founded in 825, claims to be the oldest university in the world.

credited the farmers with the look-up in business. They were excellent buyers of their own produce and their wives, when they arrived, quite outclassed the men. There was, in fact, not a hitch, all during farm week. On the campus farmers enjoyed good-natured joshing with students as to which were the worst drivers. Permanent ties of sentiment are forged between country and college during the Ohio State U. farm week.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1931

No. 81

RUSSIAN METHOD MEANS SACRIFICE IN ECONOMIC LIFE

Capitalism Need not be Sacrificed to Exemplify Socialism

RATIONALIZE INDUSTRIES
Trade Menace from Russia Remote as Home Market Will Absorb Output

By Milton Shulman

"If the five year plan succeeds in Russia, the only way to combat it in other countries would be to give the workmen the same advantages as the Russian workmen will be getting," stated Professor W. M. Drummond of the department of economics, when asked by "The Varsity" as to the best way of combating the five year plan of Russia without war. "But this does not necessarily mean that we adopt Socialism. I don't think capitalism need be sacrificed to exemplify socialism as in Russia. All we need do is raise the efficiency of our industrial output as high as that of Russia's, and we will be able to put our working men on an equal basis with theirs."

"How advantageous would it be for other countries to adopt Russia's five year plan?" was the next question asked, to which Professor Drummond replied:

"So far as the Russian plan represents a more complete experiment in centralized scientific planning or rationalization of industry and in so far as it is possible for other countries to rationalize their industries more completely, it is only natural to say that it would be advantageous. But if copying Russian methods means a lowering of living standards or a great sacrifice in economic liberty in other (Continued on Page 2)

RUMOURS CONCERNING TUNNEL ARE GROUNDFLESS

"The tunnel is in," stated Colonel LePan, superintendent of the buildings and grounds in the University of Toronto, when interviewed by "The Varsity" concerning the rumour that the Women's Union must be torn down to allow the heating tunnel to reach the new women's residence.

"The matter is quite simple. The tunnel is carried up as far as 79 St. George Street, and then breaks, the pipes continuing through the basement of the Union in such a manner that should a new building ever be erected, the heating system of the residence will not be disturbed."

Dutch Dates Deny Dignity to Dandy Dudes Fastidious Females Feel Financial Feuds

What is a Dutch treat and why? The ignorance of some people is appalling! There are evidently still some somnolent specimens of humanity sleeping while the world spins around them. To have such a question hurled at one in this day and generation is quite disconcerting—a Dutch treat is something with which every-one should be familiar or else his education has been neglected!

The first part of the question is easy. But the latter—why?—is not so easy! One inspired individual suggested that the origin of the phrase might have been Scotch treat, then by changing the first letters in the course of time it became Dutch. In the States it is called Yankee treat.

On this topic, as on every other, opinions differ around the university campus. Statistics up to date show only 25 per cent of the men not in favour, while the remainder are de-

Humanity is the Chief Concern of Police, States General Draper

North House Attempts To Correct Morals

North House of the University of Toronto residences has taken upon itself the task of keeping the morals of the campus in the immediate vicinity of the residences.

"Stop that necking. You in the ear over there. Time to move on," and such unfeeling or envious shouts were belched through a megaphone from one of the upper windows of the residence shortly before midnight last night.

After a long last good-night, the ear moved on to explore further parts.

NORAH BOWERS WINS ORATION

Second Annual Oratorical Contest Was Held at Women's Union

CONTEST CLOSE RACE

Norah Bowers, II U.C., speaking on the subject of the proposed Women's Building, was the winner of the second annual oratorical contest for women of the University of Toronto, held at the Women's Union last night.

Miss Bowers opened her address with a reference to the two-cent-a-throw ink wells stationed at strategic points about the campus and ended with an appeal to the women to start counting up their rich relations and to find out which one wanted to have the honour of endowing the women of such an honoured institution as the University of Toronto, with such a useful gift.

The contest was a close race, with all the speakers of a high calibre. Other contestants were B. Zahler, who spoke on Canada and appealed to graduates to forego the greater mercenary attractions of the United States to benefit their own land; Lois Beach, who pleaded for universal disarmament; Elsie Wilson, who delivered an address on Friendship which she claimed was being superseded in the modern rush, by teas, lunches and bridge parties; Gertrude Acker, who gave a biographical sketch of Rupert Brooke; and Harriet Clark, who presented a psychological account of the principles underlying free speech.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. T. Grubbe, representative from St. Margaret's Alumnae Society which gives the annual prize of twenty-five dollars for the event, Professor Cochrane and Miss Grace Hunter.

Within Past Four Months Police of this City Have Given \$6,000 to Charity

JUSTICE IS ALSO CONCERN

Police Department Fulfills the Ideal of Good Citizenship

By Henry N. Gladstone

"Justice is the greatest concern of all mankind." This sums up the purpose of all government. And with these words made famous by that great statesman, Sir Edmund Burke, Chief of Police, Brigadier-General D. C. Draper opened his talk last night at Hart House on the subject "Co-operation between Police and Public."

"The Toronto Police Department is seriously undertaking to uphold and support the rights of the citizens as expressed in the law of Canada, Ontario and Toronto. In order that the citizen and his property may be protected the police must maintain a secure and enduring watchfulness," the General continued.

"The police department fulfills the ideal of our good citizenship, but it serves the bad as well. Every crime prevented is a benefit to both. To carry out efficiently these ideals, the police must be intelligent and put forth a persistent effort in the performance of their duties. The object of force is not to punish, but penalties must be inflicted to prevent crime; for the reason that every evasion of the law causes more law-breaking and more law-breakers. Wherever honesty is seen to prosper, the incentive to do right is not so strong."

"The object of all police work is to prevent crime and to render a sense of safety to all the citizens. Every crime that goes unpunished is an incentive to more crime. Punishment (Continued on Page 2)

FASHION FAD FADES FOR FIGHTING FEMS

Modiste Faculty Disapproved as Unimportant Diversion by Co-eds

FEMININE FEMINIST WHICH?

"I certainly think it would be great to have a school of fashion here. At any rate I wish there were more study of fashions in connection with the U. of T. Instead of a Household Science option in Pass Arts I would be heartily in favour of a fashion option," said Miss E. L. Bray, third year Household Science, when asked her opinion on the advisability of instituting a fashion school, similar to the one in Paris, at Toronto.

"I, for one, wouldn't be interested in such a school and I haven't seen any need around the university for one," vigorously declared W. Clarke, IV Vic.

"Women spend enough time on fashions now and I don't think girls should major in such a subject. With people who would go in for it it would likely become an obsession. What is necessary in this line can be learned otherwise if the woman in question is interested. There are other things so much more important," stated Miss I. Clare, II Vic.

"I, at least, would find a course in fashion designing practical and most interesting," said Miss E. McCaul, III Household Economics.

"A fashion school? Utter nonsense. Fashion and learning are two separate things and should remain so," was the decided opinion of one co-ed who wished to remain anonymous.

AUTHOR-PRODUCER



E. A. JAMES,
F.C.C.M., F.O.C.M.

The author of the play "Daddy Ben" which was played in Toronto recently, is giving an entire production at Wymilwood this Tuesday, February 17th before the Italian-Spanish Club of the university. He is being assisted by Charles W. Cook. The program is one of "Cossack dances, Ukrainian choir, and Music Evening".

LIBRARIES LACK ADEQUATE SPACE

Students Crowd Reading Rooms Particularly During Examinations

VALUABLE EDITIONS

"There are an average of 360 books used per day," stated Rev. F. L. Barber, Bursar and Librarian of Victoria University, "out of the some fifty thousand available volumes. The books cover nearly every phase of reference needed by the university student."

"We have three main divisions," Dr. Barber continued, "namely, the daily circulation to Victoria Arts students, the Theological department for students of Emmanuel College, and the Extension Library Service to all graduates and ministers of the United Church free of charge. We have many interesting and very valuable first editions and manuscripts. Our shelf room is slightly inadequate, but this will be much overcome by the space available in the Theological reading room of the new Emmanuel College. Our chief concern is in the lack of accommodation for students wishing to study at the library, especially at examination times. Even with the addition of the new reading room we can accommodate only 30 per cent of those in attendance. Victoria University library is much in need of greater seating capacity."

Trinity Library, consisting of some 30,000 volumes and specializing in subjects pertaining to the college is not inconvenienced through lack of (Continued on Page 2)

PEOPLE ARE BOUND BY PROHIBITION

Statement Denies that Man Has the Right to Go to the Devil

IDEA ALL RIGHT

Is prohibition an atrocious example of civil interference in men's rights? This statement, appearing in "The Varsity", appears to be a little too drastic in its wording, according to the interpretation given it by several undergraduates and professors.

"The statement denies that man has the right to go to the devil," said Mr. Day of the Classics department of University College. "But the idea is all right," he continued. "The state should prevent a man from drinking too much, just as it should prevent him from committing suicide. Students of public opinion, however, should guard against letting the state rule in things which are a matter of (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty of Arts

Students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that application for the May examination should be made on or before March 1st.

Forms of application together with registration cards for next session are now available at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall, and at the College Registrar's Offices.

ENGINEERING IS MERE HORSE SENSE

W. J. Davidson of Detroit Tells Engineering Society About Iron and Brains

ILLUSTRATED BY CHASSIS

W. J. Davidson, of the General Motors executive, Detroit, and engineering Society of McGill, spoke to the Engineering Society of S.P.S. yesterday afternoon on "Where do we go from here?"

The talk was illustrated by means of a Buick chassis. Incidentally, it took considerable engineering ingenuity on the part of certain S.P.S. students to get the chassis into the room. He went carefully over the whole chassis, describing briefly the function of the different parts, why they are where they are and not some other place.

Mr. Davidson stated that engineering is applied horse sense. He went on to point out that machines of a technical nature are made of a combination of iron and brains; the more brains, the less iron.

General Motors cars are now thoroughly insulated from heat and sound generated by the engine. Synchronism transmission permits shifting of gears without sound.

Mr. Davidson's definition of intelligence: Intelligence is the wise application of what you know and can find out.

NEW ATLAS UNDERTAKEN

Ohio State Lantern.—Professor Hans Kurath of the department of German, and chairman of a special committee appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies, announced that a study of New England dialect will be the initial step in the mapping of a linguistic atlas of the United States which will be the first study of the kind in this country.

English dialects spoken in the United States and Canada by native born residents will be the scope of the present study which was first considered by the council a year ago.

The data secured will probably show the influence of movement of population, of topography and arteries of communication, of the stratification of society, and of the rise of the lower classes to positions of importance.

THREE CORNERED TIE CREATED BY MARLBORO SENIORS

Defeat Porter's Varsity Seniors 5-2 in the Last Scheduled O.H.A. Game

PLAYOFF BERTH IN O.H.A.

In Second Session Launched into Offensive that Swept Varsity off Their Feet

By J. M. Chorlton

Marlboro seniors made sure of a playoff berth in the O.H.A. senior A race and also created a three-cornered tie for first place in the group by defeating Jack Porter's Varsity seniors 5-2 in the last scheduled O.H.A. game at the Arena Gardens last night.

After a scoreless first period Marlboro launched an offensive to open the second session that swept Varsity off their feet, running in three goals in the first four minutes and adding another two before the period finished. While Varsity's best threats were one or two close shots by Stewart and Lenahan. In the third stanza, however, Varsity sent four men up the ice and continually swarmed around Harris in the Dukes' net, their efforts being rewarded by two sensational goals by Stewart, one on a pass from Smillie and the other on a lone effort.

Although the collegians were not expected to even extend the fast-starting and heavy checking Dukes, they put up a mighty fine argument and, given any breaks at all, would undoubtedly have made the score much closer. "Doc" Ames played his usual stellar game in goal and on numerous occasions stopped impossible shots (Continued on page 3)

SINCLAIR DENIES USE OF SALT PETRE

Only Cooks Tamper with Food in Hart House Kitchens

STUDENTS SATISFIED

"That salt petre is contained in the tea and coffee served in the Great Hall, as mentioned under Monday's 'Correspondence', is absolutely untrue." This denial was given to "The Varsity" by E. G. Sinclair, V Dents, secretary of the Hall Committee. "There is nothing in it and I've been trying to find out the author of the letter."

Asked if there were any cautions taken toward watching the kitchens, he replied, "It is absolutely impossible for anybody except the cooks to tamper with the food and anybody would be fired at once, if he were found to be unnecessarily tampering with the food. The Comptroller and Assistant Comptroller are at all times in close touch with the kitchen and are well able to take care against any matter of this kind. That letter is purely a figment of a ribald imagination. As a matter of fact, as far as salt petre goes, it has no detrimental effect on tea or coffee at all."

J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House, on being interviewed, said: "Of course it's not true. I think it is only the imagination of a student whose taste is not satisfied. This is the first complaint that we have heard yet."

Inquiries on the campus show that all students are perfectly satisfied with the food and drink served in Hart House.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1931

THESE SMART YOUNG MEN

One hesitates timorously before venturing opinions upon sacred Oxford, or even holy Cambridge. One is reared to believe in the eternal rectitude of these shrines of learning set in their grey aura of mediaeval mellowness upon the wise and ample bosom of the Old World. In a sophisticated age which sloughs its illusions considerably faster than it digests its discoveries, these wise old emblems of the everlasting verities are much too precious a metal to risk on a chance throw.

But the men of Oxford have decided that their sisters in Minerva must go.

It is not that the sisters in Minerva have been tolerated beneath the spires of Oxford for a sufficient number of years to become a part of the tradition. It is not that the strange hybrid we know as co-education exists there in any degree which we would recognize. Nor is it that we are entitled to even a modicum of self-righteousness, in the light of a co-education which simply does not exist on the local campus.

It is merely that one feels that these smart young men of Oxford have, by their action, placed themselves in much too uncompromisingly revealing a spotlight for the weal of our last great cherished illusion. Our souls cry out in shuddering horror at the bare thought of the implied asexuality of the Oxford male. Surely, even Oxford cannot dispense with one of the fundamental facts of life!

It is not reasonable, we tell ourselves, that the languor of post-war British high society has carried itself to such an extreme as this. With tenacious valour we battle against the suspicion that the sagely grim old towers shelter a race of beings whose remarkably civilized decadence has carried them to the last sweet stage in which once glorious empires rot in beautiful boredom.

All the fine, frank cleanliness of our New World intelligence revolts against the horrid suggestion.

It is not so! It must not be made to appear so . . . even if it happens to be the momentary whim of the smart and elegant young dons themselves.

PEOPLE ARE BOUND BY PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

"It depends on the point of view. It takes the means of temperance away from the individual, but the state should have the right to impose temperance for the sake of the dependents and other parties to possible injury of intertempers. Laws should be general, and there should be specific legislation to cover general abuses."

"The statement limits the right of man," was the opinion of C. G. Harris, II Emmanuel.

RUSSIAN METHOD MEANS SACRIFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

countries the advisability of copying Russia is much more questionable."

When asked if it would be advantageous for other countries to adopt Russia's plan, Dr. Morgan of the economics department stated: "For years to come Russia home market can and will absorb practically the entire output of Russian industry. Hence any trade menace so far as Russia is concerned, is to my way of thinking, remote. There is a possibility, however, that if Russia does succeed in materially increasing the standard of her working class that certain sections of working people in the other parts of the world may seek to emulate the Russian experiment." Dr. Morgan declared that he did not know of any way to combat this state of affairs.

HUMANITY IS CHIEF CONCERN OF POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

should be sure and swift and of a severity calculated to check the crime impulse. A man does not commit a major crime suddenly. For a period before the crime he has been losing his grip on the moral values of life. The citizen who would save his friend has every opportunity to befriend him during this period.

"Humanity is ever the concern of the police. Within the past four months the police of this city have given over \$6,000 to charitable organizations in the city.

"The problem of crime prevention can only be solved through the combined efforts of the citizens and the police," stated General Draper in conclusion.

LIBRARIES LACK ADEQUATE SPACE

(Continued from page 1)

room. When examination time comes along, said S. M. Adams, Librarian, "We just open up another room."

The new Wycliffe Library, bequeathed by the late Col. Leonard, provides ample space and deals only with theological subjects and has room for some 20,000 more volumes, while Knox, one of the best theological libraries in Canada and in which Vic theologists have a fifty per cent interest, reports a large daily circulation, but nothing especially new or interesting.

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

For the first week in months and months all of the first-run pictures in town have titles that are appropriate. Of course it won't happen again for a long time, but it will be a pleasant memory.

Of special interest is the device used in *Murder at the Uptown* to reveal thought through sound.

Four out of five of the crop have prisons in the background. The cinema world is certainly crime-conscious.

A fair week with most of the shows just above the average line.

Loew's.

Reducing. (1-)-Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in a melodramatic farce with a wierd mixture of slap-stick comedy, high romance, and old fashioned sentiment about love and snoring husbands and the man who had to marry the girl. Could not help laughing.

Imperial.

The Criminal Code. (1-)-Not as good as *The Big House*, but Walter Huston and Phillip Holmes do some nicely restrained acting as the prison warden and the young man redeemed by love. One fine photographic sequence of prisoners yelling their heads off that the noise may cover the murder of the man who double crossed his pals.

Shea's.

Loose Ends. (1-)-Another English picture with a murder background. The story of the convict trying to make good and of the girl who nearly failed him. Of course the acting is o.k. Only laughed once as Owen Nares let his heart break. But there are so many close-ups the faces became almost obnoxious. Don't like watching a pair of mouths constantly opening five inches in five foot heads. Couple of good vaudeville numbers also.

Uptown.

Murder. (1-)-A British production adapted from the prize novel "Enter Sir John", by Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson. Herbert Marshall does very well as the charming Sir John and Norah Baring is the beautiful victim of circumstances saved by Sir John. The mystery is weak and in an American production probably failed, but the acting atmosphere and attention to detail of the English film save it. One peculiar episode shows Sir John in soliloquy before a mirror, his lips unmoving but expressing his thoughts aloud. Shorts are a poor average.

Tivoli.

The Man Who Came Back. (1-)-Another weak picture for Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. An interesting picture, with atmospheric effects, but overlaid with melodrama, and a weak plot. Even so it is the best thing they have done since "Seventh Heaven".

-Nemo.

DUTCH DATES DIGNITY TO DANDY DUDES

(Continued from page 1)

It is also claimed that men usually have (or should have) more cash, due to their opportunities to earn, and they take more delight in a grand spree at the end of the week. Here it is in the word of a poet:

"I'm fizzy and fiery, and fruity and tense,
So let's have a sundae and hang the expense!"

The following bold opinion might be put in a class by itself: "I don't approve of Dutch treats at all—the girl should pay the whole thing!" As a matter of fact, she sometimes does!

These days she often feels under considerable obligation to a boy, but some argue that there is no need—instead of spending money in extravagant luxury, why not ramble through slushy woods under the icy sky enjoying the sweet song of the sparrows? This would solve the whole problem.

In any case, a boy cannot (if he is a gentleman) suggest a Dutch treat—that is a girl's privilege, and it depends entirely on their relationship and circumstances. No one's pride should be hurt because of the ordinary, everyday, modern "propolition." "Let's . . . and go Dutch!"

CHAMPUS CAT



This being Contributors' Day, we stick a hand in the grab-bag and leave the rest to Fate.

C-C

It appears from the result that if the "Pink Un" had control of our students it wouldn't permit the professed John Stuart millennium.

C-C

THE MILLENIUM

"The Telegram" is troubled Because of the 68;

It thinks Free Speech is tommyrot, Nonsense that has no weight.

"We need a strong hand in control", To keep us in our place;

Draper perhaps might fill the role, He'd root out every trace

Of liberty, of thought and speech, Kick Gilbert Jackson out,

Deport professors when they teach Mill knew his way about!

"The Telegram" selects our mayors, Why not professors too?

Its nominees would fill their chairs Much better than they do!

No "blind owl" then his voice would raise,

The golden age would come, "The Telegram" get naught but praise

In that millennium! Then Gilbert J. would get it hot

No W—e need to wait—

But who gives a damn For "The Telegram"? Asks one of the 68.

-Tis.

C-C

As for ourselves we refuse to be gagged!

C-C

Yours from the gutter.

-Chaz.

More than two-thirds of 500 junior and senior girls who responded to questionnaires submitted to them by the U.C.L.A. newspaper stated that they would gladly leave college to marry the right kind of man, the survey shows.—University of California.



Mary Wigman

who will appear at Massey Hall on Friday of this week.

Mary Wigman, who comes to Massey Hall, Toronto, Friday evening, February 20th, and whose every one of ten New York appearances have been sold out to the doors, is accredited the most adored dancer in all central Europe and her influence is being felt in music and dance circles all over the world.

Her art consists of visualizing movement first of all, and then selecting the melodic accompaniment. This often calls for original musical scores. "Franklin Wiegman did not begin to dance before the public until she was twenty-seven years old, and much of her inspiration must have been derived from Isidora Duncan; but within six years she was dancing before a bewildered, enthusiastic, defiant audience in Berlin and her career was launched.

Miss Wigman continued her school in Dresden, where the now-famed Kreutzberg and Georgi were trained, but she dauges alone in concert, giving a full and most fascinating program. Her great hold on the attention and the affections of central Europe, of dance connoisseurs and laymen as well, is said to be an inexplicable thing until one sees her.

Miss Wigman is perfectly poised, with a breadth of vision and a balance which apparently see that wisdom and humility have much in common. But behind the cool gentleness of the dancer's exterior there is a smoldering fire—a "dark" flame, but a devastating one. She is one of the greatest personalities of the day, say the leading foreign and American critics. (Adv.)

Gold Cups!
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MARLBOROS QUALIFY FOR PLAY-OFFS WITH 5-2 WIN OVER BLUES

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intercollegiate basketball team scored their second win over the intermediates last night when they defeated the second team in a close game by a score of 31 to 21. The game was featured by good play on both sides, and some smart combination work.

The seconds will meet Margaret Eaton for the first time this year on Wednesday of this week. As the M.E.S. outfit did not show up so well in their second encounter with the seniors, the seconds look to have a fair chance to hand them a defeat.

Hamilton Normal School Grads will come to Toronto to play a game with the seniors on Friday, February 20. This is the game which was to have been played on the 6th of this month, and was postponed because the Hamilton team were unable to make that date.

The Normal team showed plenty of speed and some really good combination in their game with the seconds a few weeks ago, and the seniors will have a tough job on their hands disposing of the Hamilton squad.

Plenty of enthusiasm has been aroused over the University College swimming meet which is being held on Wednesday night at U.T.S. tank. There will be keen competition in all the events, and there should be some really excellent exhibitions of swimming.

Members of the senior basketball, intercollegiate hockey, intermediate basketball teams, and senior and junior "T" holders are reminded that Torontoensis pictures will be taken between 1 and 2 o'clock to-day at Freeland's. Everyone is requested to be on time.

The intercollegiate hockey team is practicing hard in preparation for their game with Queen's on Friday. They are holding a workout to-night at 5 o'clock on the outside cushion instead of on the artificial ice at the Arena as usual.

It is still uncertain whether Fran

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VARSITY 'BEES' MEET WINDSOR

First Home Game To-night for Right to Enter Final for "B" Title

MIC MACS UNKNOWN

To-night the Varsity "Bees" meet the Windsor Mic Macs in the Border City in the first of home and home games for the right to enter the final for the senior "B" title. Belleville have already won their group and are marking time while Varsity and Windsor are declaring a winner. Dr. Rod Smylie's crew held a light workout yesterday afternoon at the Arena Gardens and left last night for the border town for a good night's rest before the battle.

The Mic Macs are an unknown quantity. Their only appearance here this season was in the S.P.A. series, but they gave a good account of themselves. They showed the makings of a real good team. In Foot, their centre ice star, they have a brilliant performer. He also takes a turn on the defence.

Varsity will line up with LeBarr in goal and Williams and Robinson on the defence. LeBarr has proved himself to be one of the best net-minders in the O.H.A. and with the help of a sturdy defence, the Blues have had few goals scored on them this season. The attacking division will be composed of Clute, Conn and Charlebois on the regular line, and the erstwhile junior first-string front line of Cunningham, McPherson and Hendry in reserve. Hendry and McPherson accounted for four out of five goals against McMaster on Friday last.

The "Bees" are Varsity's last chance for an O.H.A. title and they may duplicate the success of the famous Orphans and bring home a championship from a source least expected.

SENIOR VIC BASKETEERS DEFEAT SENIOR DENTS

Senior Vic defeated Senior Dents 30-16 in an interfaculty basketball game played yesterday in Hart House. Dents' defeat may be put down to their inability to take advantage of chances offered them as they had plenty of opportunities to score but could not net the ball.

Vic showed better finish and ball-handling, which gave them the margin of victory. For the winners Levit at centre and Vaughan on the defence were outstanding, scoring eight points each, while Bowles and Hendershot played good games.

Senior Vic—Forwards, Hendershot (5) and Davison; centre, Levit (8); defence, Vaughan (8) and Cowle (2); subs, Barrs (1); Lautenslager (2); Clarke and Bowles (4).

Senior Dents—Forwards, O'Shaughnessy and Buchanan (6); centre, Mitchell (1); defence, Howitt (5) and Stafford (2); subs, Shaver (2), Dore and Hackett.

Crooks will be able to make the trip to Kingston with the team. She is recovering from an attack of the flu, and while better, Friday is rather soon to expect her to be fully over the effects of it.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Well, there was no miracle last night and the Blue seniors failed to down Marlboros. All of which is in no way to the discredit of Red Porter's charges. They put up a great struggle and finished off the season with a good showing against one of the strongest simon-pure teams in Canada. Despite the fact that the team finished only one rung from the bottom of the ladder and had a fairly disastrous season, no one can accuse them of not giving their best efforts in every game. The competition has been keener this year than for several long seasons and amateur hockey looks to be in for a return of some of its old-time popularity.

Bill Stewart, veteran mid-ice star on the seniors, came into a bit of his own last night and scored the two goals. Bill is the leading goal-getter for the Blues in the O.H.A. race with five markers and three assists. Incidentally we want to say here and now that, although Bill has come in for some harsh words from one or two self-appointed critics in the past two years, he has been the hardest working player on the team in nearly all of the games this season. Stewart has few equals when it comes to stick-handling and although subjected to some hard battering by opposing defencemen, he never stops trying.

Once again we wish to state that we will back Doc Ames against any goal-keeper in the O.H.A. for all-round consistent brilliance. Ames turned in another fine effort last night as usual.

All the seniors have to do now is step into Montreal Thursday night and get back the intercollegiate title from McGill. It will be some job to down the Red and White all-stars in their own ice-house, but it can be done. The McGillmen did not look nearly as good as they were rated in their appearance here and with a little bit of luck, plus some much-needed scoring punch, Varsity can do it.

McPherson, Hendry and Cunningham, who shone on the front line of the Varsity juniors, have been added to the line-up of the senior "Bees" for the game in Windsor to-night. With Conn, Clute and Charlebois as regular forwards the team will certainly not be lacking in goal getters no matter who is on the ice. Added to that is a strong rearguard in the persons of Hal Williams and Robinson in front of LeBarr in the nets and you have a real team and no mistake. Whether they are good enough to take the Mic Macs or not is another matter. As we said before the latter are "dark horses". However, the "Bees" look good enough on paper to give almost any team a battle.

Sammy Longert, one of the best bets for a Varsity win in the coming Intercollegiate assault, earned a close decision over Freed of Hamilton in the St. Agnes Club tourney last night. Sammy reversed the verdict gained over him by the same man some time ago. It will certainly be a big surprise if the clever Longert does not come through and win the 175 pound title for the Blues Saturday night. It will take a real man to beat him.

The rest of the Blue hopes in the B. W. and F. meet are just putting the finishing touches to their training grinds, although some of the entrants are not decided for one or two of the classes. Ted Fell, Murray Wilton and Longert in the feather, middle and light-heavy classes respectively, look like the pick of the squad to date among the boxers. The lightweight, bantam and welter entries are still doubtful and will not be decided till later.

INTERCOLLEGIATES WIN FAST GAME

Varsity Intercollegiate Basketballers Defeat Intermediates by 31-21

CITY LEAGUE GAME

Varsity intercollegiate basketball team defeated the intermediates by a score of 31-21 in a city league basketball game at U.T.S. gym last night. The game was an exhibition of fast basketball, featured by close checking and smart combination.

The intercollegiates had the edge in the first period, coming out on the long end of a 16-8 score. The play was closer in the second half, with the intermediates working hard all the way. Pat Palmer was moved to the forward line and with this change the intermediates succeeded in coming within 5 points of the intercollegiates. With 3 minutes to go the score was 26-21 for the seniors, and then they broke away to score 3 baskets.

Eleanor Sedgewick was Varsity's high scorer with 12 points to her credit, and Wilma Hazlett was a close second, accounting for 9 points. Jean Allen was good on the defence.

KNOX DOWN FORESTRY IN INTERFACULTY BALL

The Knox baseball team defeated a short-handed Forestry team in an interfaculty fixture last night in the big gym by 11-2.

The Wood-cutters played three men short and provided little opposition to the Purple and White. Bush pitched a nice game for Knox and was well supported in the field.

Knox—Wilson, Caslor, Adie, Weir, McGinn, Heddon, Knowles, Bush, McDermid.

Forestry—Howard, Acheson, Townson, Patterson, Choate, Bier, Jackson and Flatt.

Vic Quinlan scored 9 points for the intermediates and Mary Stewart 8. Beth Jenkins turned in an excellent game on defence.

Varsity Intercollegiates—Forwards, Wilma Hazlett (9) and Louise Crouch (3); side centre, Eleanor Sedgewick (12); centre, Loretto McGarry; defence, Jean Allen and Eleanor Wallace; subs, Sally Ballard (7) and Ben Longley.

Varsity Intermediates—Forwards, Vic Quinlan (9) and Mary Stewart (8); side centre, Bessie Lowry (2); centre, Pat Palmer (2); defence, Beth Jenkins and Grace Gristwood; subs, Hilda Layman, Pat McLean and Margery Wright.

THREE CORNERED TIE IS CREATED

(Continued from page 1)

from the sticks of the Marlboro sharp shooters after they had worked their way around the Varsity defence. Alex Levinsky apparently decided to go easy on the puck-chasers from his alma mater and did not hand out the usual stiff bodychecks for which he is noted.

The first period was a tame session with no decided advantage to either squad, but the Blues opened up in the second frame and taking Varsity unawares, ran in three quick goals, Thoms scoring two on lone efforts while Gracie counted on a smart pass from Radke. Levinsky made several rushes the length of the ice and finally drove a long shot in which gave Ames no chance at all and before Varsity could recover had rounded the defence on the face-off to push the puck into the net again. Stewart's first goal came after a minute and a half of play in the last period when Smilie carried the puck down the boards and passed to the Blue centre, who promptly drilled the puck into the net. Again ten minutes later Stewart got possession of the puck at the blue line, rounded the defence and sent the rubber into the corner, giving Harris no chance to save.

Although Stewart featured the Varsity attack with his two goals, Lenahan, Smilie and May never gave up trying, their rushes and combination plays being a continual worry to the Blues' defence. For the winners, the forward line of Gracie, Thoms and Davey had their famous rushes working to perfection, while Levinsky and Radke played a good game on the defence.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; forwards, Ferguson and Lenahan; centre, Stewart; defence, Dewar and Smilie; subs, Leake, Bennett and May.

Marlboros—Goal, Harris; forwards, Gracie and Davey; centre, Thoms; defence, Levinsky and Radke; subs, Oliver, Hackett and Robertson.

Referee—Jack Hemphill, Kitchener.

First Period

No score.

Penalty—Robertson.

Second Period

1.—Marlboros...Gracie (Radke)1.00

2.—Marlboros...Thoms 1.30

3.—Marlboros...Thoms 1.00

4.—Marlboros...Levinsky 10.00

5.—Marlboros...Levinsky 30

Penalties—Radke (2), Hackett, Oliver and Stewart.

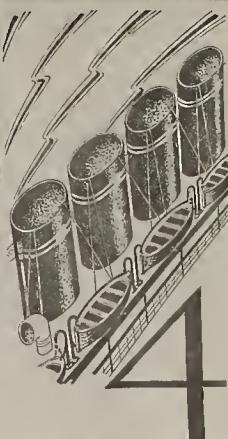
Third Period

6.—Varsity...Stewart 1.30

7.—Varsity...Stewart 10.00

Penalties—Stewart and Davey.

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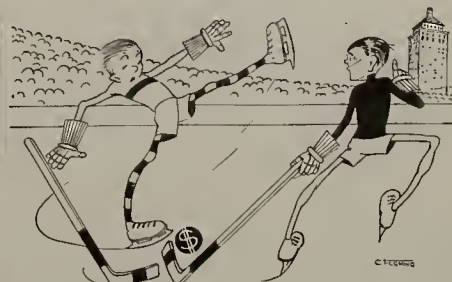
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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- 8.15—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Anyone interested in either language will be welcome.
4.00-6.00—Dean's weekly tea for all U.C. undergraduate women, 79 St. George Street. Guests of honour, Rabbi and Mrs. Eisenrath. The Rabbi will speak at 4.45.
1.30—E. W. Wallace at Wymilwood. "Faith and the Modern World".
5.00—Mr. Moore's Study Group in S.C.A. office, Hart House. Subject: The Ascension.
8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Everybody welcome.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Room 38 U.C.
5.00—"Poverty and Power", "Arise and walk", will be discussed at T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood.
1.30-2.00—Prayer, "Love one another." Room 38 U.C.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
8.15—The fifth meeting of the Classical Association of University College. "The New Frogs" by Professor Gilbert Norwood will be presented.
7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in Chapel.
1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of International Student Service, in the Women's Union.
5.15—Rev. J. E. Ward, on Theology and the Idea of God, in the Music Room, Hart House. Third of S.C.A. Series.

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4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Miss M. E. Watts presents "The Moon", a Pierrot play by James Mahoney.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "My heart rejoiceth in the Lord", Room 38 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
1.30—E. W. Wallace at Wymilwood. "Faith and the Modern World".
7.30—Dr. Kotschnig will speak at a joint meeting for men and women in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. All students cordially invited.
1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig in the Music Room, Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "I will not fail thee or forsake thee". Room 38 U.C.
University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8.30—Last 371 class party, formal, on Friday in Wymilwood.
7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in Chapel.
Tag Day for International Student Service.
8.00—The Emmanuel College at-home for staff and students, in Emmanuel College.
Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul", Room 38 U.C.
School At-Home.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
3.00—Musical under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association at the Women's Union. Madame Joyce Hornyansky, cellist, will be the guest artist.
5.00—Informal discussion on the recent Pope's Encyclical by Dr. T. Boyle at Newman Club. All students invited.
4.00—S.C.A. at-home to all foreign students in the university, Annesley Hall.

The Table Round

Nationalism and History

Recent press despatches indicate that Il Duce is making a violent effort to Italianize history. Text books which are now being introduced into Italian elementary schools portray the whole history of the world as an unimportant adjunct to the history of Italy. For example, the outcome of the great war was decided, so the histories have it, by certain battles which took place on the Austro-Italian frontier, and the battlefields of Flanders assume the status of minor theatres of war. All of which is decidedly hard on truth, but well calculated to arouse a militant nationalism.

This relation of history and national ambition in the elementary schools is by no means a new one. The republic to the south of us is blessed with an astounding number of people who are entirely ignorant of world affairs as a result of the same system, and it is by no means dead yet. When a racketeering mayorality candidate can be elected on the strength of a hatred of King George there is something lacking in public education.

Canada is by no means above criticism in this regard, but of recent years there has been considerable improvement in the attitude of our educational authorities, and we may reasonably claim that our people are, on the whole, much better informed than

their southern neighbours. But unless nationalism disappears entirely it is very doubtful that we will ever have unbiased tuition of history in our elementary schools.

Lynd on Criticism

Writing in *John o' London's Weekly* of February 7th, Robert Lynd attempts to solve the perennial question, "What is wrong with modern criticism?" Admittedly he does not succeed, but he hits upon some interesting aspects of the question. This is his dictum:

"The real vice of criticism, indeed, is not the toleration of books of a rubbishy but harmless kind, but the praise of books of a pretentious kind. These he must measure by a severer standard. These attempts to deceive the reader into the belief that they are works of art, profound studies of psychology, and so forth; and it is the critic's duty to make it clear that they are not what they seem and to expose them as the species of solemn humbug they really are. Far more critics fail through being unable to distinguish between a real masterpiece and an imitation masterpiece than through an easy going toleration of readable rubbish."

—G.G.B.

BULLETIN BOARD

TRINITY BASKETBALL
Practice to-day at 2 p.m. in the upper gym, Hart House.

VICTORIA COLLEGE
To-day at 1.30 in Wymilwood, Chancellor Wallace will give the first of a series of four noon hour talks, under the general topic of "A Faith for To-day". Men and women cordially invited.

U.C. LIT.
For the benefit of those men students of University College who have been reading their Students' Handbook it might be said that there will be no U.C. Lit. meeting this evening. The meeting last Tuesday when both present students and graduates were invited took the place of the regular meeting as announced in the Handbook.



FROM CANADIAN NATIONAL PHOTO
There is continuous charm to be discovered by the traveller in "Old Quebec." Here is one of the numerous small fishing villages found in the Gaspé Peninsula. These habitation children will soon be bauling in the nets from the little flat bottomed boats for they learn their livelihood fast.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB
Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club to-night at 8.15. Cossack dances, Ukrainian choir and music. Evening under the direction of Earl James, F.C.C.M., F.O.C.M., at Wymilwood.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
Senior U.C. basketball practice on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4. Everybody is requested to turn out in order to prepare for game at Guelph on Friday.

STADIUM USHERS
The following ushers are asked to be at the Arena at 7.30 on Tuesday, February 17: J. G. Cock, A. D. Irving, G. W. Young, J. R. Berwick, E. K. Woodroffe, A. S. Archer, J. R. Edmonds, J. L. Moyer, R. F. Nott, S. L. Oliver, G. E. Wilson.

U.C. WOMEN'S SWIMMING
University College women's swimming meet will be held in U.T.S. tank at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night. The events will include free style, back, and side stroke races, diving and the long plunge.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM
The team will practice to-day at 5 o'clock on the outside cushion.

WRESTLING TEAM
The following men will please meet Cliff Chilcott in the Wrestling Room at 5.15 p.m. to-day: Brownlee, Robertson, Rundle, Bannister, McKinney, Fletcher, Eaton, Watt and Newell.

INDOOR TRACK MEET
The fifth stanza of the interfaculty indoor track meet takes place to-day in Hart House at 5.15 sharp. The events to be run off are: one mile relay, 100 yard dash, standing broad jump. Competitors are again reminded that spiked shoes may NOT be worn in indoor competition. Next Tuesday the deferred events of the meet will take place. These are the shot putt, pole vault and standing high jump (if sufficient entries).

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1931

No. 82

CONDITIONS GRAVE AS MANY STUDENTS SEEK KNOWLEDGE

Difficulties Are Universal for
the Seekers of
Truths

MANY RESTRICTIONS

International Student Service
Holds Its Campaign
for Funds

That of the 3600 students at the University of Sofia, Bulgaria, 52 per cent. are tubercular and one-sixth are forced to live and work in garrets and cellars; that in South Africa no dark-skinned student is permitted to work for a medical degree with the result that in all the country there are only five or six native medical doctors; that the horizons of a majority of Vienna students are completely hemmed in by nationalistic political creeds; these are a few of the little-known conditions with which foreign students are faced, and which International Student Service, the I.S.S., is working to rectify.

I.S.S. is holding its annual campaign for funds to carry on its work this week with a university tag-day on Friday. During the week, addresses are being given by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, its secretary, to the men and women, outlining present student conditions in Europe and the aims which lie before I.S.S. Its purpose is mainly to aid needy students throughout the world by promoting self-help and co-operative enterprise, and also to encourage mutual understanding between students of various races and religions throughout the world.

Calls upon the organization's resources come in from every quarter of the globe. From Dresden, in Central Europe, from Wales, from India and from China come appeals from needy students, appeals which must be answered with loans, individual scholarships or advice and education which will teach them to maintain themselves by their own efforts. To meet these and other demands, I.S.S. has an annual budget of over \$100,000.

LIBRARY READERS STUDY AND TALK

Some Cannot Study There
but They Persist in
Making Noise

NOT ONLY FRESHIES

Varsity women who frequent the libraries on the campus agree with a recent editorial in "The Varsity" in denouncing free speech in the sanctums of study. Not only the buzz of the odd conversation, but the slapping of books and squeaky chairs hinder the studious. "The time I went to the university library I discovered, from the conversations buzzing around that everyone had forgotten that brevity is the soul of wit," stated Betty Doyle, IV Household Science.

Marj Tucker, IV Vic, admitted: "When I'm at the university reading room, I help make the noise, but when I want to study I go to the Seminar," while another Vic junior declared her preference for the Victoria library to the university one.

The president of first year U.C., Jean Hummsett, thinks the blame should be shared with the upper years. "It isn't only the first year that makes a noise in the library. The senior years who should set us a good example make quite as much noise as we do."

Professor Brown Speaks

The U. of T. Psychology Club held a delightful dinner party on Monday evening. E. K. Brown of the department of English, U.C., spoke on "Psychology and the Literary Critic", pointing out that a deeper study by psychologists of the aesthetic emotion would be an invaluable aid to the literary critic.

Keen interest was shown by the bombardment of questions. Discussion had to be cut short to bring a most profitable and enjoyable evening to a close.

MEN RAP PRESENCE OF GIRL STUDENTS

"Stilted Prudery and Sexual
Segregation," Disgusts
Vic Man

NO TRUE CO-EDUCATION

As a result of the move that certain Oxford men have taken to exclude women entirely from any connection whatever with their university, "The Varsity" sent a reporter among the men of Hart House yesterday to find out the feelings of the following opinions on the subject of co-education in general were gleaned: men here on the subject. The

"I don't think that there is any improvement in these days of co-education from the good old days of 30 years ago," said one third year School man, "as I believe there has been an increase in the ratio of the consumption of whiskey to beer. This is a very serious state of affairs, and it should be looked into," he said.

D. T. McKerracher, III Meds, said that he believed Knute Rockne was right when he ascribed the athletic success of Notre Dame to the complete absence of women from that institution.

(Continued on page 3)

PLACE PATRIOTISM BEFORE THE TRUTH

The majority of students agree with "G.G.B.", who wrote in yesterday's "Varsity" under "Table Round", that Canadian high school text books are biased towards Canadian patriotism, often placing it before truth.

When approached by "The Varsity" in this regard Earl Lautenslager, IV Modern History, stated: "I feel they are. I have seen a little of both American and Canadian and unfortunately they are both biased by their own prejudices. Those that I have seen of our own are quite as bad as theirs."

Parking Paradise of Enamoured Invaded By Residence Puritans

The police of the university are receiving splendid support from the men living in residence in their campaign to eliminate promiscuous necking in cars parked around the precincts of this institute of learning. A report in the issue of "The Varsity" for Tuesday told that the men of North House, university residence, ably assisted Col. LePan by shouting at a clandestine parked car outside their windows and finally succeeded in driving them away.

Yesterday afternoon "The Varsity" went on a tour of the houses of residence around the campus to learn how the other men who "live in" treat the situation. At the university residences there seemed to be an exceptional lack of interest in the family hearth, for not a solitary undergraduate appeared in ten minutes. The quadrangle formed by East House, South House and North House, seemed in the eyes of "The Varsity" an

HART HOUSE MEN SELECT STANDING COMMITTEES SOON

Elections to Take Place
on Fourth of March
for Some

OTHERS FOLLOWING DAY

Debates Election Will
Take Place Next
Week

The elections for the standing committees of Hart House, the House, Hall, Library, Music, Billiard and Sketch Committees, will take place by ballot in Hart House on Wednesday, 4th March. Nominations will be accepted from 9 a.m. on Friday next, 20th February, until 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 25th February. Nomination forms, which must be completed with the name, address and signature of the nominee, as well as of his mover and seconder, can now be obtained at the Warden's office. Names will appear on the ballot paper in order of the receipt of nominations at the Warden's office. No member may hand in more than one nomination form at a time.

Nominations for the Camera and Squash Raquets Committees will be received within the same period as those for the other committees and the elections will be held at a meeting of all those interested in the activities of these two committees in Hart House on Thursday, 5th March.

The elections will be held on the same system as last year. With a view to giving the smaller faculties and colleges a chance of representation on the committees, the candidate from each faculty or college receiving the highest number of votes (provided

(Continued on Page 4)

BERRY ADDRESSES CHEMIST'S CLUB

Outlines Part Played by Engineers in "Public Health Engineering"

OPENINGS FOR GRADUATES

At a smoker of the Chemical Club of S.P.S. which took place at Hart House last evening Dr. B. Berry of the Provincial Department of Sanitary

(Continued on page 3)

BLUE BEES AND WINDSOR MICMACS ENTER FINAL GAME ON EVEN TERMS

Mill Building in Fall

"The Mill building may not be entirely completed until next fall," replied Prof. F. C. Dyer of the Department of Mining, to "The Varsity's" query concerning the progress of the work on it. "Although the walls and floors are there, little else is yet done, temporary lights and water piping being used until permanent fixtures can be installed. The ore dressing laboratory is in operation but even it is not nearly finished. It is to be somewhat larger than it formerly was."

"The first and second floors are to be devoted to ore dressing, the fourth for the assaying laboratories now in the Mining Building, while provision will be made throughout for study rooms, libraries and rooms for special research. The basement is to be used for the storage of the ores used in the experimental work."

MANY NEW DISHES SERVED FOR GIRLS

Prunes, Spinach and Other
Old Stand-bys Still
Present

VARIETY IS STRESSED

"We are trying to give the women an education in eating," Miss J. Barber, the dietitian at the Women's Union said. "Anything new that comes on the market we try, for instance that soup cockade which everyone had heard about but never tasted." Miss Barber also explained that individual attention was paid to each diner and that those who are not a normal weight are told what things they should eat.

Pastry is taboo and meat almost is at Wymilwood "The Varsity" was told by Miss Van Allan, the dietitian. "I try to keep meals from repeating themselves, and I have never heard any complaints, although I cannot tell what the girls say of them behind my back," Miss Van Allan explained, saying that students generally get tired of meals at this time of year. "We do not try to influence the girls in what they eat, but put a well balanced meal before them and they choose what they want. Of course as all the delicate women are sent to Annesley Hall we have only the healthy normal ones to deal with."

SERIDUS RESULTS FOLLOW ACCIDENT

Chemical Demonstrator Injures
Himself and Damages
Others

FUMES FILL BUILDING

Ohio State University. — Clarence Bremmer was severely burned about the hands and legs, Ruth Dwyer was overcome by fumes and two other assistants were placed under examination after the accident when Bremmer, demonstrating in the Chemical laboratory, accidentally dropped a five pound bottle of liquid bromide. The bottle spilled on Bremmer's clothes and broke on the floor, filling the building with fumes.

Bremmer, in agony, ran from the supply room in the organic chemistry department for first-aid treatment. Another assistant, finding a small bottle of grain alcohol and oils inadequate to counteract the bromide, and not knowing the kind of liquid it was, poured water on Bremmer.

Varsity Team Scores Goal
in First Period of Listless
Battle

CONN LONE SCORER

Windsor Ties Game in Final
Period of Play When
Patterson Tallies

Special to "The Varsity",
By DeC. H. Rayner

Windsor, Ont. Feb. 17.—After holding the lead until the last four minutes of play, the University of Toronto Senior "B" hockey team tied the Windsor O.H.A. senior hopefuls at one all, in the first game of the senior "B" playoffs at the Arena here to-night. A goal scored by Patterson on a pass from Foot in a scramble in front of the Varsity net with only a few moments to go took victory from the grasp of the Blue and White team, and means that the Blue and the Border squads enter the game at the Varsity Arena on Friday with an equal chance to win.

Except for occasional flashes of brilliant play the game to-night was a listless demonstration of the ice sport, as heavy ice and close checking made fast action out of the question for both teams. The stellar work of LeBarre in the Blue and White net was the high point of the game, and he stopped more than one shot that looked well nigh impossible. The strong defensive play of the Varsity Bees and the smooth style of combination that their two forward lines played gave Coach Doc Smylie's team the lead on the play most of the way through the game. The heavy defence of the Windsor seniors upset many Blue attacks, and when the Border boys began to function around the Varsity net towards the close of the game they made the Varsity goalie prove his worth.

(Continued on page 3)

WELL-KNDWN RABBI EMPHASIZES PEACE

Eisendrath Stresses Value
of Peace in Speech on
Progress

WAR IS GREAT LOSS

"I believe in peace," was the many times reiterated reply which Rabbi Eisendrath made to the questions put to him by students regarding the pacifist policy which he was urging at Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick's open tea at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon.

Speaking on "Progress", Rabbi Eisendrath stressed peace as the one essential without which all other efforts to progress would be futile.

"The point of view generally taken regarding existing evils," he declared, "is that mankind is in the position of a dog barking at a relentless and ruthless Niagara, helpless to stay the waters or do anything tangible and creative to remedy existing evils."

This feeling of inferiority and incapacity he considers, is a wholly fallacious viewpoint. It lies in our power to change things as we will. Poverty, which, because it has always existed, we consider as inevitable, is unnecessary. Conditions have changed and where formerly we had more mouths to feed and society living on a margin of deficit, to-day we control production and are producing more than enough food for all. We live on a margin of surplus and yet one-third of the world's population is starving.

To the question of what was to be done in self-defence against possible

(Continued on Page 4)

FAMOUS VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED AT WOMEN'S UNION

Guests Include Miss Cornelia
Sorabji, of the High Court
of India

MANY LITERARY SPEAKERS

Poul Bai and Signor Alberto
Guerrero Entertain in
Music

The Women's Union has become a cosmopolitan centre, judging by the numbers of illustrious visitors who have visited the building, for dinners, lunches, teas and lectures. In fact, noteworthy of every class and country have put in their appearance, from Miss Cornelia Sorabji of the High Court of Calcutta, first woman to graduate from Oxford, to the most frivolous of this year's freshies.

Not usually frequent the Union. Many among our own ranks have at different times, been guests at the Union. Principal Emeritus Hutton, Professor Taylor and Professor Wrong are only a few of the many. The S.C.M., the French Club, and other societies have often brought in interesting and distinguished speakers. Professor Angus of Cambridge came in this capacity last fall.

DEAN CONDEMNS MILITARY COURSES

Futile Teaching Ruins All
Philosophy and
Learning

CALLED SOCIAL SUICIDE

Ohio State U.—"Compulsory military training is a futile philosophy of despair, and military science, as the profession of war must, in the nature of the case, be a single-minded profession taught by army officers, necessarily prejudiced by the limits and philosophy of their own profession," said J. Huntley Dupre, junior dean of the College of Arts, when he addressed the members of the Sophomore "Y" Council recently.

Mr. Dupre declared that, besides being a social suicide, compulsory military training is a bore to the student, and since this is a free university, a student ought to be allowed to choose whether he will be bored or not.

AIKEN TELLS CLUB ABOUT VENEZUELA

Consular Agent Declares that
Venezuela is Only Country
Without Foreign Debt

MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN

The modern progress of Venezuela, the only country in the world without any foreign debt, was described by Max Aiken, Venezuelan consular agent, speaking to the University of Toronto Italian-Spanish Club in Wymilwood last night.

"It is as if a small town of two story buildings had become a modern city of buildings 14 stories," explaining that since the cessation of civil warfare twenty years before the country was moving to the solution of its political troubles and growth in its industries. He said that public opinion was very much against any further

(Continued on page 3)

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1931

RIGOR MORTIS

It is rumoured that a daily newspaper in a small city not far from Toronto is about to find itself on the financial rocks and cease publication. This particular newspaper is the sole survivor of a day when the same small city had two flourishing dailies and a population half the present figure. To-day the city boasts some 25,000 persons, the majority of whom represent families subscribing to one or more of the quartet of Toronto dailies. The local rag must go, because it no longer has a circulation and because it is now considered completely moribund as an advertising medium by national advertisers.

This case is typical of the gradual passing of the small town newspaper as an institution.

There is another small provincial city, not more than seventy miles from Toronto, which once boasted four thriving newspapers, each alive and literally burning with the competition which existed. There was a lot of plain speaking in the columns of the four papers in those days. The gentlemen of the press weren't missing any bets. There were live editorial pages, and there were editors who were not afraid to say something. The war saw the amalgamation of two of the papers. The post-war depression saw the ruin of one. A few years ago outside pressure had become so great that the stronger of the two survivors ate up the weaker—and then, in the language of the nursery rhyme, there was one.

To-day there is one newspaper in this particular small industrial centre. It reports local afternoon teas, bridge parties, births, marriages and deaths. It runs long and burning columns on the words of wisdom drooled across the stiff napery at service club luncheons. Its editorial page is stiff and cold in the calm serenity of death. The rural section of its area has now been captured by the high-pressure subscription agents of one of the Toronto evening journals. Its editor is growing haggard and wan as he shivers in the threatening shadow of his major advertisers.

With almost no exceptions to-day finds that the only newspapers in Ontario which are in a position to show any signs of editorial life exist in Toronto, the largest city. It is not exactly a cheerful observation. We have four papers. We have *The Mail and Empire*, which is a newspaper and nothing more. We have *The Globe*, which is no longer a newspaper. We have *The Evening Telegram*, which never was a newspaper, but a block-party. We have *The Toronto Daily Star*, which with admirable cynicism makes no pretence of being a newspaper.

What spasmodic evidences of editorial virility we are afforded, usually give rise only to the fervent wish that they had been still-born.

A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS

"It would be interesting to know, says *The New Liskeard Speaker*, referring to the 'free speech' letter of the 'sixty-eight professors' who wrote that manifesto, and how many of those who signed it are foreigners. Such is the thought in one part of the country where the alliance between Bolshevist 'free speech' and the foreign element is a matter of common knowledge."

The above gem of purest ray serene is gleaned from the editorial page of *The Globe*, that doughty warrior. *Pueritia in excelsis*...

But, after all, something must be done about these here, now, furriers. Free speech is all right. It's a fine thing. It's Christian and British. But it should be confined exclusively to Christians and fine, upstanding, one hundred per cent, red-blooded Brits. Or perhaps not red-blooded—just fine and upstanding and one hundred per cent. Free speech is a fine thing. But not "free speech". There's Bolshevists and furriers lurkin' in them that quotation marks.

And as for these sixty-eight professors, let them form in humble line up to the front door of the eminent *New Liskeard Speaker*, with suppliant mortar-boards in one hand and birth certificates in the other.

Such is the thought. . .

Art, Music and Drama

Organ Recital

An organ program that includes a number by Bach and a sonata by Rheinberger is reasonably sure to be well received by the average audience, in the opinion of this writer. After hearing Dr. T. J. Crawford, organist at St. Paul's, play Carl Piutti's "Finale from the G minor Sonata", at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon, one might for a moment include that, too, in the above statement.

Bach has never been equalled in choral preludes for grandeur and dignity, and the two played yesterday have the characteristic simple seriousness, that convinces the hearer of the deeply religious source. The Adagio and Finale from Rheinberger's little known sonata in F sharp was well done by Dr. Crawford. The scherzo movement and the majestic finale stood out especially.

Running passages with supporting chords seems characteristic of the Prelude and Fugue of Buxtehude. The lack of coherency and of the fixed laws that distinguish the later prelude and fugue forms, was escaped very nicely by the organist.

Dr. Crawford's own composition, "An Evening Melody", illustrating some particular organ stops, received abundant applause from the audience. It was interesting to note Dr. Crawford's treatment of Karg-Elert's

"Harmonies du Soir". Picturesque scenic painting was the outcome of an application of Debussy's methods to the organ, in the use of old modes and the whole-tone scale and a definite avoidance of conventional progressions.

The program ended on a high point in the Piutti number. Dr. Crawford's rendition of this rather dry and academic piece was really remarkable, especially in the pedals.

—J.H.Y.

M.C. Players' Guild

The only Pierrot play, and indeed the only play of a fantastic nature to be presented at the Guild this year, will be seen this afternoon under the direction of Miss M. E. Watts. This is James Mahoney's *The Mourner* (not *The Moon* as announced elsewhere), a play in which charm of conception and of line is united with amusing tricks of characterization to merge into an originally handled ending. Though it retains the attractive features of the traditional Pierrot play and the ageless flavour of the humour, reference and technique gain greatly by a subtle modernization.

The roles are being taken by Jim Watts, Betty Holland, Dee Livesay, Jocelyn Moore, Jim Agar and Colin Jarvis.

—J.M.



OUR OWN PUERILIA

From Things We Would Like To Know in "The Newspaper with a Heart", otherwise, Hush:

This thing is: "How Dr. Huyck of 111 Wellington Street, Kingston, gets the snow cleaned off his sidewalk?"

And as soon as you find out you will tell us, won't you, Mr. Thompson?

Possibly the Stadium officials could use the information too.

If the Duke of Devonshire ever comes to Toronto he'd better bring snow-shoes and waders.

We have another contribution: BY CUSPID! He clasped her tender cubiform In his rectangular embrace, He gazed on her rhomboidal charm With passionate, prismatic face, He fondled her trisecting locks And with a sound like tearing strips From off a trapezoidal box He kissed her squarely on the lips. —Napoleon

We thought of calling that A Voice from the Tomb, but in view of the circumstances surrounding the author's demise, we feared it might be a sensitive subject tomb.

It is a fact which has long been concealed from the public, but we must disclose the truth at all costs.

Napoleon died from drinking Hart House Soup, Burwash Prunes, Trinity Tapioca and other Knoxious concoctions.

All right, Keeper, we'll go quietly.

As a matter of fact, we are crazy. Ask Pansy.

Winky tells us he's been too busy to write a Cat lately because he's starting a fund to buy Pansy a one-way ticket to Siberia.

We suggest he make it Dresden, China.

That's where the people are all Dresden funny costumes.

I bet China my way about there, too.

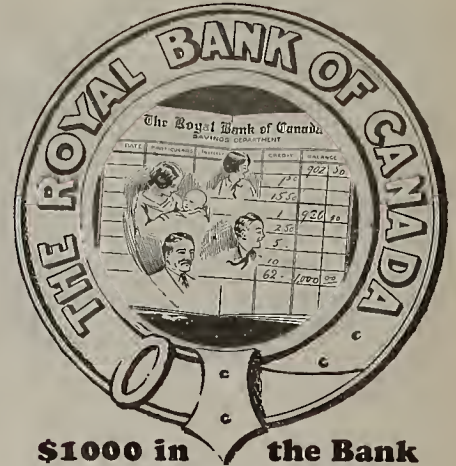
We always were cosmopolitan, ever since the summer we sold magazines in Weston.

The next time you hear from Winky, you'll know we're on our way to Dresden.

With Pansy! —Chaz.

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WINDSOR TIES SENIOR "BEES" 1-1 IN FIRST OF PLAY-DOWNS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intermediate basketball game with Margaret Eaton will be played at 5 o'clock at the M.E.S. gym. The intermediates played an excellent game against the seniors on Monday night, and should put up a great battle against the M.E.S. outfit tonight.

The University College swimming meet takes place to-night at U.T.S. at 8 o'clock. There should be lots of competition and some very good swimming. Betty Edwards who holds a large number of Ontario and Dominion titles, should be an outstanding performer, and there are plenty of others of ability to make the meet an interesting one.

Miss Phyllis Griffiths, who is well-known in university and city basketball circles as a capable player and referee, has definitely accepted an invitation to officiate as one of the two referees at the intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kingston on the 27th and 28th of this month. The other official will be from Brantford.

WIN BY NATIONALS MAKES SERIES TIE

Sea Fleas Barge Into Four-Cornered Tie for Lead

PLAYOFF ANNOUNCED

Nationals' victory over Kitchener last night created the long-anticipated four-cornered tie for first place in the O.H.A. senior "A" series and now Port Colborne, Hamilton, Nationals and Marlboros will battle for the title. Varsity finished the season with only two victories but it must be remembered that this year has been the most successful in senior amateur hockey from the standpoint of competition since the famous Varsity Grads dominated hockey in Canada, and Varsity have been up against the finest amateur teams in Ontario in their group this season. Several of their games were lost by one-goal margins and Jack Porter's pucksters are deserving of every credit for the showing they did make.

Secretary Hewitt of the O.H.A. has made the draw for the playoffs and as a result of the draw, Marlboros meet Port Colborne in home-and-home games and Hamilton tackle Nationals. The winning teams in the two series of games will meet in the finals. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 20—Marlboros at Port Colborne; Hamilton at Nationals.
Tuesday, Feb. 24—Port Colborne at Marlboros; Nationals at Hamilton.

FINAL STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Port Colborne	10	7	3	14
Hamilton	10	7	3	14
Nationals	10	7	3	14
Marlboros	10	7	3	14
Varsity	10	2	8	4
Kitchener	10	0	10	0

An effort to recommend awarding scholarships solely on an academic basis failed. Proponents of the recommendations said it was an effort to prevent subsidization of athletes.

ADAMS APPROACHES MARK IN CENTURY

U.C. Clinches Championship With All Points in Mile Relay

DORE SHOWS SPEED

By taking all the points in the mile relay and one point in the 100 yard dash, U.C. practically assured themselves of the championship at the fourth session of the indoor intercollegiate track meet, held yesterday in Hart House.

Ralph Adams came within a fifth of a second of the indoor intercollegiate record in winning the 100 yard dash and the first U.C. team made very good time in the mile relay.

Dore, Dents, Brooks, U.C.; and Smith, S.P.S., tied for second place in the 100 yard dash. When they re-ran the race it was found that Dore had equalled the mark set up by Adams in winning the event. This mark was not considered in the final standing.

The final meeting of the indoor meet will be held next Tuesday when the shot putt, pole vault and standing high jump will take place.

RESULTS

100 yard dash—1st, Adams, School; 2nd, Dore, Dents; 3rd, Brooks, U.C. Time—10 4-5.

Mile Relay—1st, U.C.; 2nd, U.C. Time—3:47.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Lealie, School; 2nd, Adams, School; 3rd, Dore, Dents. Distance—9' 1-2".

LEAGUE LEADERS DEFEAT JUNIOR U.C. CAGERS

Victoria Pile Up Lead Against Weaker Team and Win Handily

Junior Victoria vanquished Junior U.C. in an intercollegiate basketball fixture yesterday afternoon in Hart House to the tune of 27-16.

Although Vic had already cinched the group they again trounced the University College team handily. Starting off well for a change Vic piled up a big lead and at the same time held U.C. scoreless till after half time when the score stood 17-0.

In the second stanza Vic slackened off with the game already in the bag, and U.C. netted sixteen points before the game ended. The final score was 27-16 for Vic.

Junior Vic—Vinnels, Morrow, Ford, Wood, Ferguson, McCaig, Read, R. Bates, J. Bates, and Misenar.

Junior U.C.—Koretsky, MacLean, Tindale, Maer, Skilling, Schuch, Agnew, Scott, and Fowell.

MEN RAP PRESENCE OF GIRL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
"Co-education as at present does not mean a thing. At present students are almost afraid to ask members of the opposite sex for information in class. I went to a country school where my idea of true co-education was in effect, and there was no self-consciousness between boys and girls, and then I came to the city, and Jarvis Collegiate and the stilted prudery of the sexual segregation there made me sick," said one second year Vic man.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

Well, the "Bees" and Windsor failed to arrive at any conclusion last night and played to a one-all deadlock. What a game the one here on Friday night should be! Reports state that the slow ice at the Border City made the contest listless at times. The teams must be fairly evenly matched and when they step out onto Ross Workman's sheet of frozen water on Friday there should be plenty of action.

The Varsity entry in the welterweight boxing class for the Intercollegiate tourney was decided yesterday as the result of a neat little bout between Johnny Keith, who is more familiar to us when he is breaking up some line play in a football game and Hugh Rapsey of Trinity. Rapsey came out on top in a slug-fest and got the decision. Keith is new to the mitt game and has had little more than a week to get into shape, but he tore in right from the start and showed a great desire to mix matters. He made up for a lack of science by aggressiveness, but Rapsey who is much the better boxer outclassed him and weathered some heavy punching. Neither man was any too fresh at the finish and one good shot in the last round would have ended it either way. Hugh is facing a tough assignment in the Intercollegiate, as Porteous, the champion who represents McGill is back better than ever this year.

Field gets the job of looking after the flyweight class and he will also have plenty of opposition. Kussner of McGill, defending title-holder, will be hard to beat. It should be a real bout if the two meet in the final. However, Grant Baker of Queen's is somewhat of a dark horse and may pull a surprise on both of them.

The loss of Jack Rapsey, who is unable to compete owing to a broken nose, weakens the Blue chances in the 118 pound division. However, McKay, who gave Field some real tussles in the 112, is stepping up a notch and should be able to give a good account of himself. He won a nice bout from Roy yesterday with a strong finish.

Eddie Dore, Dental sprint star, is having some tough luck in the indoor track this season. At one of the first meets of the year he ran the 50 yards dash in the same time as the winner when he had to re-run his event to break a tie and yesterday the same thing occurred in the 100 yards dash when he was tied with two others for second place and in the run-off equalled Ralph Adams' time.

TWO WINNERS DECLARED

Two group winners have been declared in the intercollegiate basketball series, although the schedules have not yet been completed. In Group II, Junior Victoria have three victories against no defeats to their credit and cannot lose. St. Mike's are also undefeated to date and are conceded first place in Group V. Wycliffe have secured two games from Graduate Studies in Group VII, but the latter can tie it up by winning the remaining games.

GROUP I. Won Lost To Play
Sr. Victoria 3 1 0
Sr. S.P.S. 2 1 1
Sr. Dents 0 3 1

GROUP II. Won Lost To Play
Jr. Victoria 3 0 1
Jr. Meds 1 2 1
Jr. U.C. 0 2 2

GROUP III.
Pharmacy 2 1 1
Sr. Meds 2 1 1
Jr. Dents 0 2 2

GROUP IV.
Sr. U.C. 2 1 1
Trinity 2 1 1
O. A. C. 0 2 2

GROUP V.
St. Mike's 3 0 1
Jr. S.P.S. 1 2 1
O. C. E. 0 2 2

GROUP VI.
Emmanuel 2 1 1
Forestry 1 1 2
Knox 1 2 1

GROUP VII.
Wycliffe 2 0 2
Graduate Studies 0 2 2

U.C. SENIORS CINCH GROUP IN FACULTY BASEBALL

University College seniors made sure of their group title by easily defeating Graduate Studies 14 to 1 in an intercollegiate baseball game played yesterday at Hart House. Behind remarkable pitching the U.C. batsmen pounded out 18 hits in five innings. Herbie Moran in the U.C. box, showed excellent control and plenty of speed in striking out 12 men and allowing only 4 hits. Upbrech led the U.C. men at bat with four hits in as many times at bat. Caldecott and Moran each scored three hits and Doherty hit a home run in the fourth with no one on the bases. For the losers, Musgrave secured two hits and scored their only run in the last inning.

BERRY ADDRESSES CHEMIST'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
Engineering was the speaker.

Dr. Berry was the first graduate of S.P.S. to obtain the degree of Ph.D. He secured this through post graduate work in the School of Hygiene.

Speaking on "Public Health Engineering," he outlined the part played by engineers in this work. This department was organized chiefly under the supervision of medical men, but since it is now devoted almost entirely to the prevention of disease rather than its cure, the engineer has also been called upon. "The valuable basic training," stated Dr. Berry, "which technical graduates receive when supplemented by a knowledge of biology, biochemistry, etc., renders him a very useful public health official."

Dr. Berry then outlined the organization of the Public Health Commission, pointing out the numerous openings for technical graduates. He stated that in that department, university graduates only are employed, a large majority of which come from Toronto.

Correspondence Wants Inquiry

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

A rumour has reached my ears to the effect that the minor staff of Hart House are being inadequately remunerated for the length of time spent on duty. The wages paid, according to my informant, seem very poor indeed—unless some other compensation is allowed to offset the discrepancy (and we are told that tipping is taboo).

I should not like to criticize the powers that be unless I was assured that the rumour was well founded. Might "The Varsity" enquire into the matter? Is it true that waitresses in the Great Hall are being paid only \$12.00 per week? Or that men with families do fifty to sixty hours' service for \$21.00 weekly? If an unfair condition does exist due to a shortage of funds I feel sure that there are many conscientious men at Varsity who would pay an increased Hart House fee rather than have it continue. At any rate, "The Varsity" would do a good service by investigating and silencing the rumour, if false, but raising Cain if the occasion demands it.

A. Phillips Silcox, '33 Vic.

VARITY AND WINDSOR PLAY ONE-ALL TIE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Williams led the offensive tactics of the Blue Bees in the first few moments of the game, and succeeded in beating the Black and White defences several times before they began their heavy checking. The first score came after three minutes of play, when Conn was lucky to slide a shot past Tice for Varsity's lone counter. The shot was made from out in front of the blue line, and the puck bounced just in front of the Windsor goalie before it rolled between his legs to the back of the net. The Varsity forwards kept him busy for the remainder of the period, but without making any of their shots too dangerous. The Blue team had the edge on the play all through the initial period, with the Border team only getting one close shot on the Varsity net.

After the bell the Windsor seniors set out to make things interesting, and led by Water and Robson, their forward line swept down the ice time and time again. Only the neat checking of Williams and Robinson behind the blue line kept them from doing any more than threaten the Varsity goalie. After seven minutes of play Anderson shot from in close to flash the red light, but the referee overruled the decision of the goal umpire when LeBarb protested that the rubber hadn't passed him. Robson had the fans on their feet in the last two minutes of the period when he rounded the net and took a shot at the Blue goal, but LeBarb beat him to it.

In the final frame both the Bees and the Border team worked hard for goals but only after sixteen minutes of play did the score come which tied the teams. In a scramble in front of the net Patterson took the rubber from Foot when the latter picked up a rebound and bulged the twine. Two minutes later McPherson beat Tice on a pass from Cunningham, but the referee called the pass offside and called back the play.

For the Varsity Bees the second string forward line, Clute, McPherson and Hendry, played a fast and effective style of combination and appeared to have the edge on the other three forwards. Williams, on the defence line, broke up a lot of plays, and was ably assisted by Robinson. LeBarb with his brilliant saves, was the star of the game. For the locals, Robson, Patterson and Foot played well, although the Border team was slow in getting under way, and has been seen to play more effective hockey than the brand they exhibited to-night.

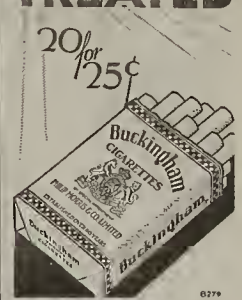
Varsity Senior B—Goal, LeBarb; defence, Robinson, Williams; centre, Clute; wings, Conn, Charlebois; subs, McPherson, Hendry and Cunningham. Windsor Seniors—Goal, Tice; defence, Foot, Robson; centre, Anderson; wings, Fitzgerald, Walker; subs, Irwin, Patterson and Kennedy.

Referee—Tom Munro, London.

First Period
1.—Varsity—Conn 3.00
No scoring.
Second Period
2.—Windsor—Patterson (Foot) 16.00

If lectures were broadcast it would help the people who miss classes on account of illness a good deal. Of course, it would encourage staying off the hill. This might be corrected by having a question about the lecture given during some unannounced part of it. Those who expected to claim radio listening attendance credit would be expected to mail an answer so that it would be postmarked shortly after the lecture ended.—University of Wisconsin.

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First year students not yet acquainted with the comfy atmosphere and niceties of our service are especially invited to visit us.

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Rand. 1886

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

AIKEN TELLS CLUB ABOUT VENEZUELA

(Continued from page 1)
their civil war.
A program of Cossack dances and Ukrainian choir was given by the Ontario College of Music and Languages. It was under the supervision of Earl James, assisted by Charles Cook, Angus Ross, president of the club, presided.

For Faculty Dances

Rent an Up-to-date Tuxedo for \$2.00

Also Complete Outfits at

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BOXING — WRESTLING — FENCING

McGILL QUEEN'S VARSITY

HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 20th and 21st

Ring-side seats (Reserved) \$1.50

General Admission \$1.00 and 75c, Tax included

Special Student Tickets at Athletic Office ONLY Until 5 p.m. Friday:

FIRST NIGHT 25c — SECOND NIGHT 50c
BOTH NIGHTS 50c

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8.00—Simultaneous chess exhibition by L. Warshaw in the South Common Room.

8.15—The fifth meeting of the Classical Association of University College. "The New Frogs" by Professor Gilbert Norwood will be presented.

7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in Chapel.

1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of International Student Service, in the Women's Union.

5.15—Rev. J. E. Ward, on Theology and the Idea of God, in the Music Room, Hart House. Third of S.C.A. Series.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Miss M. E. Watts presents "The Moon", a Pierrot play by James Mahoney.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "My heart rejoiceth in the Lord", Room 38 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

1.30—E. W. Wallace at Wymilwood. "Faith and the Modern World".

7.30—Dr. Kotschnig will speak at a joint meeting for men and women in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. All students cordially invited.

1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig in the Music Room, Hart House.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "I will not fail thee or forsake thee", Room 38 U.C.

University College 374 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8.30—Last 371 class party, formal, on Friday in Wymilwood.

7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in Chapel.

Tag Day for International Student Service.

8.00—The Emmanuel College at-home for staff and students, in Emmanuel College.

Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul", Room 38 U.C.

School At-Home.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

3.00—Musical under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association at the Women's Union.

COPPER KETTLE TEA ROOM

78 COLLEGE STREET
5 doors from Bay Street

Those who patronize us will be pleased with our courteous attention and service, and themselves surrounded in a refined and congenial atmosphere, and will receive delicious and palatable food—"The home-made kind."
For people who seek good food and cozy surroundings the Copper Kettle Tea Room is the ideal lunch room.
You are invited to pay us a visit and we are sure that our quality, food and service will make you a permanent patron.
PHONE KING, 3839

NEW SUPPER NIGHT

Every Thursday at the

SILVER SLIPPER

Every Thursday evening at the Silver Slipper, supper will be included with the regular admission.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Madame Joyce Hornyansky, 'cellist, will be the guest artist.

5.00—Informal discussion on the recent Pope's Encyclical by Dr. T. Boyle at Newman Club. All students invited.

4.00—S.C.A. at-home to all foreign students in the university, Annesley Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

7.45—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord is slow to anger", Room 38 U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

6.30—U.C. women's graduation banquet at the Granite Club.

8.15—Annual open meeting of the Fabius Club in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak on "Russia and the Five Year Plan". All university students welcome.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Walk in the Spirit", Room 38 U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8.15—The Orientals Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Hilda Rotenberg, 181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. A. Maynard of Trinity College will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew."

8.00—Hart House debate: "Resolved that this house condemns the increasing influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Give me now wisdom and knowledge." Room 38 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the junior common room of University College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor R. Mercer-Wilson.

THE NEW PUERILIA

Adventures with A.E.F.A. among Our Great Minds

"There should be considerable satisfaction to people who favour the maintenance of law and order and of the rights of the general public in the attitude shown by the great majority of Ontario newspapers toward the trumped-up 'free speech' issue in Toronto. It is plainly recognized that so-called 'free speech' is but a cloak under which a vendetta against Chief Constable Draper has been carried on for some time."—Editorial in *The Globe* (Toronto), one of the great majority of Ontario "newspapers".

"If Labour refuses to let Communists spread their doctrine within the ranks of the unions, why should it object to the Reds being barred from spreading their doctrine to the general public?"—Thundering challenge issued by *The Peterborough Examiner* (Peterborough, Ontario).

"The Fellowship of Reconciliation has a hard task to convince us that it is not in some way connected with Russian Communism, especially when so many of its members are pacifists and Jews."—Rev. L. T. Gibson, Doctor of Divinity, addressing his congregation at Cooke's Church, Toronto, last Sunday night and reported in *Monday's Mail and Empire*.

BULLETIN BOARD

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

The members of the Life Saving Classes are reminded of the lecture on "Resuscitation" to be given by Dr. Porter this afternoon in the lecture room at 5 o'clock. The attendance will be taken to count as part of the regular Physical Training.

ATTENTION I.S.S. TAGGERS

Dr. Kotschnig will meet all I.S.S. taggers in the front common room of the Women's Union on Thursday at 5 p.m.

ORIENTAL MEETING

The Orientals Association meeting has been postponed for one week, and will therefore take place on next Wednesday, February 25th, at 181 Warren Road.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Thursday, February 19th, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 42—Residual Sound, in Reverberant Rooms: Carl F. Eyring, Bell Telephone Technical Publications, October 1929, Professor E. F. Burton. The Mercury Turbine Plant: Engineering, January 16, 1931, J. O. Wilhelm, M.A. On the Dilatation of Superconductors, J. F. Allen, M.A. Absorption of Light by Aqueous Solutions of Alkali Halides: Franek and Scheibe, Z.S.f. phys. Chem. 139, 1, 1928; Fromherz and Mensdick, Z.S.f. Phys. Chem. 7, 6 May, 1930, L. B. Leppard, B.A. A Method of Determining the Dielectric Constant of Water, Arnold Pitt, B.A.

U. OF T. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The spoon shoot for February is being held this week. Those, who have not shot already, should do so on Wednesday, 18th, or Friday, 20th. The highest score in each group wins an association silver spoon which will be presented at the annual banquet held near the end of March.

H.S.C. BADMINTON

Will anyone who is interested in the Household Science badminton tournament sign the list posted in the Household Science Building?

371 VIC

If by any chance your class fees are still outstanding please rectify this with Ralph Cowle or Kay Carscallen.

FASHION LECTURES

Miss Ruth M. Home will give a series of lectures on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Household Science Building. Her subjects will be: February 24, Mediaeval Fashions; March 3, Lace and Women's Costume; March 10, Costume from the time of Elizabeth; March 17, The Accessories of the Georgians. The public are cordially invited. Admission free.

day's Mail and Empire.

"The main gazabals in the Pool are not really representative grain men, but they were smart enough to get some big banking men in on the racket and now these big fish are scared to let go for fear something may get out. They are all up a tree."—*Hush*, "The Newspaper with a Heart", February 12.

"Inquiries on the campus show that all students are perfectly satisfied with the food and drink served in Hart House."—News story in "The Varsity", February 17.

"John the Baptist has come, as Christ said he would. Matt. 17:11. TWENTY-SECOND MESSAGE—JULY 1930—July 29th. The Messenger came to me at my home, 441 Rural St., Port Huron, Mich., at 7.25 p.m. and left at 8.40 p.m.—The Message—Satan has delayed me three days in coming to you with the Message I will give you. Write it and send it to the world. . . . Headings and preamble to a tract issued by Mrs. Otto Fetting, Route 3, Box 293, Port Huron, Mich., U.S.A. Complete set of 24 Messages sent on receipt of 15 cents, 2 for 25 cents.

FIRST YEAR U.C.

The first year party of University College will be held at the Women's Union on Thursday at 8.00 p.m. with the Varsity Entertainers in attendance. Tickets are being sold in U.C. rotunda from 12.00-2.00 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on presentation of year card or 75c for men, and 50c for women. Admission will be by these tickets only.

371 U.C.

The graduation dinner is being held at the Granite Club, Tuesday, February 24. Get your tickets as soon as possible from the year treasurer in the cloakroom at U.C. at ten or eleven o'clock any morning this week.

SWIMMERS ATTENTION

All those who are turning out for intercollegiate swimming practices are reminded that they must obtain intercollegiate eligibility certificates and have them signed by their Dean or Registrar as well as by a professor. These certificates must be signed and handed in to the Athletic Office by to-day. These forms may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

372 VIC MEN

For the purpose of receiving the necessary contribution (\$1.25) for the third year men's party to the women, a number of the committee will be located in the College Hall on Thursday and Friday of this week between the hours of 10 and 1. A ready response will be greatly appreciated by the committee. Do not be the one who will be asked for your contribution.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

A Pierrot play, "The Mourner" by James Mahoney, will be presented at the U.C. Players' Guild on Wednesday, February 18th at 4.20 in the auditorium of the Women's Union, under the direction of Miss M. E. Watts. The cast is as follows: Pierrot, Jim Watts; Pierrette, Miss Betty Holland; Columbine, Miss Dee Livesay; Pierrot's mother, Miss Jocelyn Moore; Pantaloon Jim Agar; Mephistopheles, Colin Jarvis; Old Gentleman, Andrew Allan.

SINGERS NEEDED

Mr. Howard Lindsay wants sixty men to sing in a chorus of a skit to be presented at Hart House, Thursday, February 19. Rehearsal to-night at 9 o'clock in the music room at Hart House.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The regular weekly practice of the university orchestra will be held at Annesley Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.15. A good attendance is requested.

This Season's Triangle



is one of color. To be smart your costume will feature three colors, not necessarily near and dear relations. Your pyjamas will follow the mode. Imagine the versatility of that. One set of attractive silk pyjamas combines pale copper, vermillion and jade; another is of eggshell, salmon pink and Naples blue. The beauties of the artist's palette are there for your selection. For a Varsity special at your own shop . . .

\$1.00!

Tune in C.F.R.B. 7.15 Friday Evening

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C. O. T. C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street
Toronto, 16th Feb., 1931.

6.

O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS—Part I.

(a) A Board of Officers will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturday, 21st February, 1931, for the purpose of conducting Part I of the examination for O.T.C. Certificate "A", ARTILLERY.

Candidates will report to the President of the Board at 9.15 a.m.

Dress—Drill order, greatcoats and belts.

The list of approved candidates is posted at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street.

(b) A Board of Officers will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturday, 21st February, 1931, for the purpose of conducting Part I of the examination for O.T.C. Certificate "A" and "B" INFANTRY.

Candidates will report to Sergeant-Major Noble at the Armouries at 9 a.m. Rifles will be issued at the Armouries, candidates will bring their own belts.

Dress—Drill order, greatcoats, belts. The list of approved candidates is posted at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street.

(Signed) H. S. Wilson,
Capt. & Adj.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Dr. Walter Kotschnig of Geneva, who is the general secretary of the International Students' League, will speak to the Menorah Society on "Anti-Semitism in the universities of Europe" on Sunday, February 22 at 8.30 p.m. The meeting is being held at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house at 699 Spadina Avenue, corner of Spadina Avenue and Washington St. All members welcome.

U.C. WOMEN, 371

The graduation banquet for the women of U.C. will be held at the Granite Club on Tuesday, the 24th of February at 6.30 p.m. Tickets on sale in the women's cloakroom between lectures or from the executive, not later than Monday the 23rd at 5 p.m.

MEDS STUDY GROUP

Dr. L. E. Jaquith will be the speaker this afternoon at 5.15 in the S.C.A. library. All men interested are invited to be present and hear another point of view in regard to the practice of medicine.

U. OF T. CHESS CLUB

L. Warshaw, expert chess player of the university, will meet all-comers in a simultaneous exhibition which will take place this evening in the South Common Room.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The fifth meeting of the Classical Association of University College will be held on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union. "The New Frogs" by Professor Gilbert Norwood, will be presented.

Official

University of Toronto

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Class or Private Lessons.

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Street—is the largest concern
for the rental of dress clothes.

WELL-KNOWN RABBI
EMPHASIZES PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign aggression, Rabbi Eisendrath replied that nothing is to be gained by war. The loss far outweighs the profit. Taking the last great war as an example, he stated that if we had followed a policy of non-resistance the worst that could possibly have happened would have been to have German rule to-day. This would have been preferable to the loss which we experienced in men, money, economic disturbances and the growth of a spirit of militarism and hatred.

HART HOUSE MEN WILL
VOTE FOR COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

this number is two hundred or over) is declared elected before a second man from any one faculty or college is declared elected. However, this rule does not apply in the case of candidates from any faculty or college which is already represented on the committee by either or both of the two men re-elected each year from and by the old committee.

The election of the Debates Committee will take place at the last debate of the session on Wednesday, 25th February.

WHERE NATURE DWARFS MAN



Visitors to Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, stand close to the very act of creation. In this beautiful area, life once was eradicated. Convulsion seized the land and reared rock upward to the skies. Out of the welter came the glorious peaks to defy ice and time, their rugged beauty a magnetic attraction for thousands of sight-seers. Small wonder mere mortals stand by and drink in the grandeur of the peaks. Above is Maligne Lake, its shores framed by mountains. C.N.R. Photo.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1931

No. 83

STRONG QUEEN'S AND MCGILL INVASION FORECAST FOR ASSAULT

FROM OLO M'GILL ISSUE RUMBLINGS OF FISTIC DANGER

McGill Daily Expert Predicts
Title Will Remain in
Montreal

TEN CHAMPIONS REMAIN

Fresh from Crushing Victory
Over Norwich University
Squads

Special to "The Varsity", by Bob
Bowman, Sports Editor, McGill Daily

Montreal, P.Q., Feb. 18.—McGill's 1931 edition of the B. W. & F. Club confidently expect to retain their intercollegiate title won in Montreal last season after seven lean years. While a few new faces appear on the boxing and wrestling teams none of last year's champions have graduated, leaving the squad with a nucleus of four intercollegiate champion wrestlers, three champion boxers, and the fencing team intact.

(Continued on Page 4)

STRONGLY ATTACKS HART HOUSE WAGES

Letter to Editor Reiterates
Demand for Thorough
Investigation

EMPLOYEES UNDERPAID

Relevant to recent charges that employees of Hart House are drastically underpaid, and that the meals served daily in the Great Hall do not measure up to satisfactory standards, the editor of "The Varsity", has received the following strongly-worded letter. The author of the letter has communicated his identity to the editor of "The Varsity", and his request that it be held in confidence has been respected.

The text of the letter follows:

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

I was very much interested in the letter published yesterday re the wages paid Hart House employees, since I didn't dream the students considered such matters within the realm of their curiosity. However, it was grossly inaccurate in that the \$21.00 a week men are rather the exception; \$21.00 every two weeks would be nearer the figure for most of the employees—

(Continued on Page 2)

DESIRE WORLD-WIDE UNION OF STUDENTS

I.S.S. Attempts to Eliminate
Barriers of Race,
Creed

KOTSCHNIG URGES UNITY

Keeping in contact with students and student problems in every part of the world, even including Soviet Russia, the I.S.S. is attempting to bring them together in a community of ideas and ideals, irrespective of race or creed. "The Varsity" learned yesterday in an interview with Dr. Walter Kotschnig, who is lecturing at the university this week.

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE OPENS DOORS THIS SUNDAY

Members May Bring Friends
into House During
Afternoon

Sunday 22nd February will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building, including the new kitchens, will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

HEAVYWEIGHT GRAPPLER



Newell

Wrestling giant, who is Varsity's hope in the heavyweight division. Newell is University champion at the weight and is expected to go a long way in the Intercollegiate tourney.

FLORIDIANS FLOCK TO TALLAHASSEE

Travel 29,000 Miles Yearly
to Visit State College
Co-eds

ROMEO OFTEN HITCH-HIKES

University of Florida students travel 29,000 miles a year and spent at least \$1600 to go see their fair ladies at the Florida State College at Tallahassee.

Records show that at least 50 students travel to Tallahassee each semester. They go to the fair ladies' city at least three times in the course of the semester. That makes 150 trips and twice that, because there are two semesters in the year, is 300 trips. Multiply the 300 by 330, the number of miles from Gainesville to Tallahassee and back, and the total number of miles travelled is 99,000 miles.

This distance is almost four times the distance around the world and almost 28 times the distance from New York to Paris. In covering 99,000 miles the motorist must use up at least 4,950 gallons of gasoline. At an average cost of 23 cents a gallon the motorist would have to pay \$1,138.50 for the gasoline. Of this amount, \$297 is the state tax on gasoline.

University students spend at least \$30 for drinks on the way to Tallahassee.

(Continued on Page 2)

COLOURFUL SHOW MAKES TRIENNIAL VISIT TO VARSITY

Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms
Takes Place Here 20th
and 21st

M'GILL DEFENDING SQUAD

Toronto Boxers, Wrestlers, and
Fencers Seek to Regain
Lost Laurels

By T. A. Fleming

With both Queen's and McGill bringing strong squads for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms, Varsity's B. W. and F. stalwarts have been putting the finishing touches this week to their hard training grind. The Blues have high hopes of regaining the title which they lost to McGill in Montreal last year, but they will have to travel a rocky road before they get back the lost laurels.

Only once every three years are the fans at Toronto favoured with the opportunity of seeing one of the most colourful sporting events of the season, and this year's tourney promises to be one of the most hotly contested for some seasons past. At the 1930 show in Montreal the fans were turned away at the door, and the lucky ones who were able to see the bouts witnessed two nights of stirring battles.

Teddy Fell, Intercollegiate champion at 126 pounds, will again wear the Blue and looks like a sure point winner for the boxing team. Fell is one of the fastest and shiftest boxers at his weight seen in college competition for years past. He packs a punch like a welterweight in each hand and is going better than ever this year.

The return of Sammy Longert to the ring adds another bright prospect to the Varsity hopes. Longert is favoured to carry off the honours in the light-heavy division, although he is stepping up a class in weight.

Murray Wilton, who tips the scales under the 160 pound limit, is one of the cleverest ring artists to represent the university since the famous Jimmy Jackson left, and the Tricolour and McGill entries will probably find him a big stumbling block to the championship.

Field gets the assignment in the fly-weight class and promises to give all and sundry a battle, despite the fact that an ex-champion, in the person

(Continued on page 3)

REDUCE MEMBERSHIP OF CUE COMMITTEE

The Board of Stewards announces a change in the number of members of the Billiard Committee of Hart House. The customary quota of ten undergraduate members is to be reduced to six. Instead of two, only one will be elected by the present committee to serve during 1931-32. Therefore five members are to be elected from the candidates at the elections on 4th March. The two-hundred-vote rule will be applied in the case of the Billiard Committee insofar as it is possible.

Candidates for all committees are reminded that permanent election posters may be hung in the main corridor of Hart House after 8 a.m. on Thursday, 26th February. Space may not under any circumstances be reserved by a temporary poster. All posters must be permanent ones and must not exceed 24 by 36 inches in size.

MISTAKE IN LABEL IS ALMOST TRAGIC

Dr. C. H. Best, Demonstrating
Drug, Recipient of
Overdose

A mistake on a label came near proving fatal to Dr. C. H. Best, Professor of Physiology, in a demonstration research lecture before fourth year B. and M. in the Medical Building yesterday morning. Dr. Best was demonstrating his researches with "Histamine", a physiological drug, the uses of which are not fully known, but which has no bad effects if taken in the right proportions, but after taking an inoculation the doctor was seen to become seriously ill and almost collapsed, holding his hand to his head as if in great pain.

After treatment and a few hours' rest, Dr. Best was quite recovered and showed no ill effects. It was later discovered that the cause of the accident was, that through some error, the prescription was one hundred times as strong as it should have been. It was the intention of Dr. Best, who, with Dr. Banting, won international fame as the discoverer of insulin, to inoculate some of the students with the drug and it was in order to show its perfectly harmless effects that he took the first dose.

IGNORANCE BALKS PEACE MOVEMENTS

Kotschnig Calls for Survey
of World Problems by
Students

COCOA AND BREAD SYMBOL

"Only a really intelligent knowledge of international problems will form a firm basis for the spirit of friendliness and collaboration in Europe and keep back the strong national feelings that might lead to war," said Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of International Students' Service, addressing a noon hour group at the Women's Union.

He told a story of a woman who, not long ago, insisted upon seeing the General Secretary of the League of Nations. She said she thought the League a wonderful society and she wanted to join it. "That," said Dr. Kotschnig, "is symbolic of the student situation in Europe to-day. We have no definite knowledge of conditions outside our own countries."

Life is not easy for the European student. Their incomes are small, ranging from twenty-five dollars a month in Germany to a group of about three hundred in Bulgaria who have only six dollars a month. A large number of them suffer from tuberculosis. These economic and social difficulties are at least partly responsible for the restlessness which prevails among students all over the Continent. This revolutionary mood is expressing itself in extreme political parties, either nationalistic or left wing.

"The outlook does not seem bright," continued Dr. Kotschnig, "when youth is active in extreme policies that are not constructive. But these groups are the noisy sides of student opinion. There is a central group working hard and silently for real understanding between the universities of the world."

This positive central group goes back to 1920 when the World Student Christian Federation began to bring aid to students in Austria.

QUEEN'S ASSEMBLE STRONG BATTALION FOR 1931 ASSAULT

Minimizing Importance of Foul
Events Brightens Tricolor
Chances

BATTLESHIP HEAVYWEIGHT

Brothers Make Places on Mat
Squad; Haughton Back
in Action

Special to "The Varsity" by Art Child, Sports Writer, Queen's Journal, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 18.—Queen's again presents the strong boxing and wrestling team which has given the other two universities such strong opposition in the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms in the last few years. With fencing reduced to one point, the Tricolour mentors, Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews, consider that the squad from Kingston has more than a chance to annex the title this year. Since the advent of Jack Jarvis, Queen's boxers have been outstanding for their hitting ability and aggressiveness due to superb condition and training, and this year is no exception. The wrestling squad still retains last year's two champions and most of the remainder of the team are veterans who have been out other years due to sickness and ineligibility.

Joe McQuade's shoes will be amply filled this year by Grant Baker, a fly-weight who has speed and science and has won all his bouts this year by the knockout route. There is no need to say much about Bobby Scright, Queen's premier 118 pound fighter, who has won the title for the last two

(Continued on Page 4)

HARD-HITTING RING STAR



Fell

Sensational Varsity boxer, whose dynamic style in the ring makes him a favourite to retain his Intercollegiate title in the 126 pound class.

COMMITTEE DISCUSS ALLEGATIONS TO-DAY

Interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding charges made in the Correspondence columns that Hart House employees are underpaid, Warden Bickersteth stated yesterday that the Hall Committee is meeting to-day to discuss the whole affair, and till then no official statement can be made.

IMMUNIZE 700,000 FROM DIPHTHERIA

Connaught Laboratories Work
Effectively, and Without
Fuss

"No, there are no new important researches going on at present, but we are very busy with our everyday work," "The Varsity" was told yesterday in an interview with one of the assistants at the Connaught Laboratories.

It was further stated that if Premier Henry decided to assist in the fight against cancer as present reports indicate, the Connaught Laboratories would not be affected in any way as they had nothing to do with cancer treatment.

Each year the Laboratories export many kinds of serum, vaccine, antitoxin and insulin to all corners of the earth, from China to Ireland, and from Roumania to Newfoundland. In addition to these services, enough diphtheria toxoid has been distributed by the Laboratories to render immune 700,000 people. Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, head of the Laboratories, has stated that diphtheria can be brought practically under complete control in any community.

OPEN NOMINATIONS FOR HOUSE BODIES

Forms Will Be Received After
9.00 p.m. of Friday
the 20th

45 VACANCIES OPEN

Nominations for the six standing committees of Hart House (i.e., Hall Committee, House Committee, Library Committee, Music Committee, Billiard Committee, Sketch Committee) open at 9 a.m. on Friday, 20th February. Nomination forms may now be obtained at the Warden's office but will not be accepted until Friday morning next. Only one nomination may be handed in at a time. Forms must be complete, bearing the signatures of the mover, seconder and nominee.

Nominations for these six committees close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th February.

Eight members will be elected to each of these committees with the exception of the Billiard Committee to which only five will be elected. Not more than three men, and in the case of the Billiard Committee, two men, from any one faculty or college can serve on a standing committee. No the kitchen help at any rate—and they

(Continued on Page 2)

SMALL TOWN DAILY BEING SUPERSEDED

Metropolitan Papers Supplant
Local Purveyors of
Gossip

CAMPUS OPINIONS CONCUR

That the small town newspaper is gradually being driven out of existence by the advent of the large city newspapers, is the almost unanimous opinion of out-of-town students interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. Following up the editorial in yesterday's "Varsity", "The Varsity" interviewed several out-of-town students on the campus and the general opinion was that, though these small newspapers were of some value as to social gossip of a local nature, yet it

(Continued on Page 2)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Editor-in-Chief A. E. F. ALLAN, '32
Women's Editor HASEL HAMMOND, '32
Managing Editor W. S. JOHNSTON, '33
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Assistant Sports: T. A. Fleming, '31. De C. H. Rayner, '33.
Assistant Women's News: Margaret Millar, '33.
Exchange Editor: K. J. Erwin, '32.

SPECIAL WRITERS

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Music: R. A. McEachern, '31. Art: G. K. Masters, '31.
Columnist: V. Geller, '33.
Business and Advertising Manager:
A. Gordon Burns, B.A.
Night Editor—W. S. Johnston

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1931

OPPORTUNISM

What is the difference between opportunism and preparedness? According to the system of differentiation now in general use, if someone with whom you happen to disagree takes advantage of an opportunity, he is an opportunist; but if a supporter of your own opinions uses the same technique, he is wide awake, alert, and altogether on the job.

Many large organizations urge something akin to opportunism. Boy Scouts are prepared for it. Moralists say solemnly: "Opportunity knocks but once." Advertisements for correspondence schools assure the unsuccessful that the big thing in commercial and professional circles is to be ready for auspicious moments. Biographers tell how the heroes of their countries leaped into the breach, how the names synonymous for opera stars were made because the languishing understudies got their chance while the principals were having sneezing attacks. Quite a famous dramatist once wrote: "There is a tide in the affairs of men—"

But now it seems that we are once more to be disillusioned about one of the pet mottoes on our wall. Emily Post to date would be forced to say, sadly but sternly: "When opportunity knocks at your door, the correct procedure is to say politely, 'I'm so sorry, but you must have come to the wrong house. Try next door.'" To take advantage of the chances offered by a none too generous fortune is to show to a horrified world the depths of your hard, grasping, avaricious nature, your utter ignorance of the first principles of modesty, generosity and selflessness.

Of course, if opportunity happens to knock first at the doors of the righteous critics who denounce the ways of the opportunist, it is a different story. Anybody can see that this is a divine call, to which the favoured one must assent if he would do his duty for a depressed humanity, a significant proof of his true virtue and worth, a forerunner on earth of future reward in heaven. The correct etiquette here is to usher in opportunity with a welcoming smile, and to say: "Certainly this is the right address. What can I do for you?" In such a case it would be blasphemy to call the fortunate one an opportunist; he is a public benefactor, a man of eminent merit, insight and character.

It doesn't depend on the circumstances; it depends on the individual.

TAG DAY

The International Students' Service holds its annual tag day on this campus to-morrow. The work which this organization is doing merits the whole-hearted support of the student body which it has obtained in former years. A résumé of this work among the impoverished students of other lands is all that is necessary to assure the success of to-morrow's effort.

OPEN NOMINATIONS FOR HOUSE BODIES

(Continued from Page 1)

members may be nominated for more than one standing committee nor can any man serve on two committee unless they be the Debates and another committee. A man may serve on the same committee for as many years as he is elected thereto.

Prospective candidates should bear in mind that members of any committee (either standing or special) who are absent from two consecutive meetings or three meetings in all thereby forfeit their membership on that committee.

Nominations for two of the special committees, the Camera Committee and the Squash Raquets Committee, also open and close on the same dates as do those for the standing committees. Nominees for the Camera Committee must be active members of the Camera Club and nominees for the Squash Raquets Committee must be regular undergraduate squash players. A regular squash player is one whose name has appeared on the reservation list at least five times dur-

FLORIDIANS FLOCK TO TALLAHASSEE

(Continued from Page 1)

hassee and back and about \$35 for sandwiches. Clothes soiled because of rain or for other reasons swells the bill up another \$35 while lodging, meals and "date" money spent in Tallahassee raises the bill \$1500. The total in this case would be \$1600.

These figures were compiled by a Florida University reporter with the aid of several filling station operators who own stations on the road to Tallahassee.

University students save at least \$1500 each semester of bus fare by going to Tallahassee "a la thumb" method.

ing the academic year.

The elections for these special committees will take place on Thursday, 5th March.

Nominations for the Debates Committee are now open and will close at 6 p.m. on Monday, 23rd February, and the elections will take place at the debate on Wednesday evening, 25th February.

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Players' Guild

The first light play that the Guild has produced this year, was presented yesterday at the Women's Union under the direction of Miss M. E. Watts. *The Mourner*, cleverly written by James Mahoney is utterly fantastic and whimsical about such things as stars, the moon and green cheese. It was first intended to present only the main act under the title of *The Moon*, which would have made it rather slight, but amusing. With the epilogue and "the voice from the audience", in his top hat and cane, objecting with fractious quaverings to the lack of reality, the play takes on a saner aspect, especially when the old man disappears off the stage following the funeral of Pierrot.

The cast was large for so short a play, but on the whole did creditably,

portraying the light, unrealistic spirit of the author. Jim Watts herself gave a successful interpretation of Pierrot, listless and bewildered; Betty Holland, as Pierrette, though somewhat unconvincing, and Dorothy Livesay as Columbine, both played up to Pierrot, showing the proper detached spirit. Colin Jarvis as Mephistopheles was very debonaire and Andrew Allan, a "voice from the audience", was excellent. The other members of the cast were Jocelyn Moore and Jim Agar as the father and mother. The stage settings were simple, but effective, especially the ladder up to the moon.

As an afterthought, we would like to remind our friends of the Guild that drama critics are not privileged to express their opinions other than in print. —J.P.M.

CHAMPUS CAT



Apparently mistakes can be made by the Best of doctors.

C-C
Well, we shall never forget the day when our cousin from Burma consumed six cubes of Ex-Lax and a box of Feen-a-mint.

C-C
We sent him back to Burma.

C-C
It may interest the Department of Forestry to learn that Paul Gardner has grown a beard. He intends to razor longer and longer.

C-C
You will remember Paul as the author of articles on how to dress a chicken. Personally we couldn't afford it.

C-C
The police force gave ten thousand dollars to charity last year and General Draper probably made sure that not a nickel should go to the Red Cross.

C-C
The theory that space is limitless must be wrong. We are forced to get off here due to lack of space.

—Winky.

STRONGLY ATTACKS HART HOUSE WAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

would have to work about 150 hours for that. Then can, however, earn 25c an hour overtime if there are any big banquets on. They are probably doing fairly well at that since the alternative is the prospect of starving. Besides, some of them still think they are working for the students, and so their work is enriched by the thanks they don't get from us. They get no other.

Then, sir, allow me a word in regard to the published fact that "all students are perfectly satisfied with the food and drink served in Hart House". I ate in Hart House under the management preceding Mr. Campbell's and I remember the small number who came in to the nearly impossible meals. I remember the shock meals Mr. Campbell suddenly served us and the speed with which everyone knew about it and hurried to enjoy them before the inevitable happened. I remember that at the last Hall Committee meeting of the spring three years ago, the statement was made that Mr. Campbell would have that job as long as he wanted it. Nevertheless he was let go within the week "in order that Hart House Dining Hall could be used to train other such men".

The meals since have been very much worse. Much the same menus are used, but the beans, the macaroni, etc., are unattractive some days. Ask any one of the many residence boys who used to eat three meals a day there and still find it the handiest place. There will be more than 68 of them too.

What good does it do to complain? None. The food is pronounced fit

With the Theatres

Ruth Draper at the Royal

Ruth Draper is coming to town. The Queen of all the devotees of the monologue will be here next week.

Crowded stages, elaborate settings, thousands of props—these fade out of the picture. Ruth Draper, single handed, with scant props and fragments of costumes, tells her stories and draws her characters, for all the world to understand and recognize. Probably no other modern actress so appeals to both the intellect and the emotional imagination of an audience.

Three Women and Mr. Clifford, a three-part monologue which takes over an hour to perform, and is her most famous sketch, will be featured on seven out of her eight programs. Through the eyes of the private secretary, the wife and the friend, the personality and character of an American magnate are etched with penetrating delineation.

Ruth Draper will appear next week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

—Nemo.

SMALL TOWN DAILY BEING SUPERSEDED

(Continued from page 1)

was to the large newspapers that the average public turned to learn the news of the day.

M. A. MacKay, II S.P.S. of Ingersoll, Ont., stated: "Personally I have no use for a small town newspaper. As a rule, it consists mostly of personal gossip and this even applies to towns as high as 20,000 people. The majority of the people are inclined to follow the larger papers, so as to get the political news, while it is yet fresh. One reason why the large town papers cut out the smaller newspapers is because the editorials of the former are written by a higher grade of thinkers and are more to the point."

J. R. Smith, III Trinity, said that in his opinion a small town newspaper was of more harm than good, due to its local gossip. As for himself he was perfectly satisfied with the modern Toronto papers.

by a dietitian and that ends it. You used to be able to go up to the high table with a committee-man friend, where you got more than one glass of milk, extra service and extra dainties. Now even they can't get anything but what's already prepared in the servery.

The only thing left is to eat somewhere else and we're doing that. Note the large number who bring their lunches and eat at the Tuck Shop. Note the large number of campus coffee shops newly opened and thriving greatly. It would certainly be interesting to compare the increased figures of registration with the decreased attendance at Hart House. Meals in a day (not just at the noon rush).

Where does the trouble lie? Can't the dietitian taste or can't the cooks cook? It would be interesting to hear the honest opinion of those who are below stairs. Perhaps a good deal of useful knowledge would be picked up.

Yours sincerely,

FAIR PLAY.

—they are smooth and cool and blended right.

Winchester CIGARETTES

"POKER HAND" in each package of 20

Twenty for 25c
Twelve for 15c

You'll Enjoy This!

BRITAIN'S GREATEST TALKIE
British International Pictures
'MURDER'
WITH HERBERT MARSHALL
Thriller Adaptation of the COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE Prize Story, "Enter Sir John"

TO-DAY at 12.40
2.50, 5.00
7.10, 9.30

UPTOWN THEATRE

Varsity Student Coupon

NOT GOOD AFTER FEB. 21st.

Through arrangements with the Uptown Theatre management, effected by the Joint Executive, this coupon and 40c will admit a Varsity student to ANY EVENING PERFORMANCE AT THE UPTOWN THEATRE

40c Tax Included

The MOGUL black, MONARCH brown metal hinged, solid leather Loose Leaf Students' Note Books lines,

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Your Eyes

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F. E. LUKE

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs) (Opposite Simpson's)

MONTREAL VENUE OF CRUCIAL GAME

Blue Hockeyists go in Search
of Intercollegiate
Title

LENAHAN INELIGIBLE

Varsity's senior hockey team invades Montreal to-night for the intercollegiate championship tussle with the McGill puckchasers. The teams will enter on even terms, each having scored two goals in the first game here, and a rare old battle should result before the squads skate off the ice. The McGillmen are confident of retaining the title which they won last year for the first time in many seasons, but the Blues also have high hopes of bringing back the lost bacon.

Coach Porter will drop a strong sextet over the boards despite the fact that several of the men are on the injured or sick lists and Lenahan, who has been turning in good efforts in his last appearances, is ineligible owing to the freshman rule. Ames, net-minder extraordinary, will guard the twine, with Smillie and Dewar contributing the stonewall work in front of him. Bill Stewart, brilliant centre-ice star, will patrol the pivot position, flanked by Ferguson and Leake. Bennett, the versatile Billy Bell, and Conn, scoring ace of the "Bees", will form the second string front line. If the Blue defence holds up its end of the work the team may bring back the championship again.

McGill will present part of the stellar crew which is crowding M.A.A.A. for the leadership in the Quebec League. Several of the stars, among them Jack McGill and Crutchfield, are ruled out by the freshman clause, but the remainder of the squad shows plenty of strength. The veteran Powers will look after the Blue sharpshooters and goals will be hard to get.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

So far this year major Intercollegiate championships have been scarce around Varsity, but we still have two hopes left. To tell the truth neither of these hopes are any too rosy, but since you can't predict the result of any sporting event, no matter how certain it looks, we might walk off with both the senior hockey and the assault titles. We lost these to McGill last year and both will be decided before the end of this week.

The chance that the senior "A" team can down McGill at the Forum to-night is not as remote as might be imagined. McGill did not look as impressive here, when we tied them 2-all, as they were cracked up to be. If the Blue defence can give Doc Ames adequate protection to-night it's a cinch the Redmen will not get many goals. The "T" forwards have shown considerable improvement of late and if they can break the jinx which has been following them when they get in close to the net, they may run in enough goals to carry off the game and the title. The front line men have been backchecking well, which helps to bolster up the defence (the latter not being the strongest in the country by any means), but they have not shown any great scoring punch.

As for the assault which is slated for Hart House on Friday and Saturday nights of this week, we are sure of one thing; no matter who wins the title it will be a great show. Queen's and McGill are bringing an exceptional array of talent this year, and while the Blues are not as strong as they have been in the past, the three colleges should provide enough action between them to satisfy all and sundry for some time. We only get a chance to see the Intercollegiate once every three years, which is about one-third as often as we would like.

On looking over the entries in the boxing, Varsity looks good enough to come across in at least three classes. Longert looks like a good bet in the light-heavy. Sammy has been doing a lot of boxing since he left the Varsity ring two years ago and he is greatly improved. In fact he looks almost good enough to step in with some of the pros. Fell is another practically certain winner. Teddy is king of the featherweights and it will be the biggest surprise of the year if he doesn't add to his string of knockouts this week.

Murray Wilton, who lost an unpopular decision in the 160 pound final last year, should come through this season. Murray is facing some tough opposition, however, and any bout he appears in will be a real battle. The Blues' chances in some of the other mitt classes don't appear quite as good, though. Field should go a long way in the 112, but McKay at the same weight is stepping up into the bantams and will meet a tough man in Seright, the champion from Queen's. In the lightweight division, the great Merve Pever, sensational knockout artist from Queen's, should repeat this year. Pever has a record of twenty K.O.'s in twenty-one fights and is rated one of the best amateurs at the weight in Canada. Porteous of McGill gets the call to retain his laurels in the welter class as does Wilson, also from Montreal, in the heavy. Strachan, the hard-hitting engineer, is entering in Wilson's class despite the fact that he only weighs about 167 pounds.

BETTY EDWARDS SWEEPS BOARD IN U.C. TOURNEY

By virtue of taking seven first places in the University College swimming meet held last night at U.T.S., Betty Edwards, II year, was declared individual champion of U.C. Betty Holton and Adele Statten were the runners-up, tying for second position. Diving honours went to Miss Helen McGibbon, also of second year. All the events were keenly contested, and some of the races were very close.

Longe Plunge—1, Betty Edwards; 2, Adele Statten; 3, Betty Holton.

Free Style—1, Betty Edwards; 2, Betty Holton; 3, Isabel McCombe, Ruth Levin).

Style Swimming—1, Betty Edwards; 2, Bobbie Crowe; 3, Marje Swan. Back Stroke—1, Betty Edwards; 2, Isabel McCombe; 3, Betty Holton. Side Stroke—1, Betty Edwards; 2, Adele Statten; 3, Isabel McCombe. Diving—1, Helen McGibbon; 2, Adele Statten; 3, Bobbie Crowe. Ornamental Swimming—1, Betty Edwards; 2, Bobbie Crowe; 3, Helen McGibbon.

Breast Stroke—1, Betty Edwards; 2, Marie Swan and Betty Holton.

Overseas Education League

21st Anniversary Programme
1931

Eighth Annual Visit
of the
UNDERGRADUATES
from
Canadian Universities

to
Scotland, Wales, England,
Germany, Switzerland and France

and
THE ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOLS

Fifth Annual Summer School in French.
Geneva and Paris (with holiday week in London).

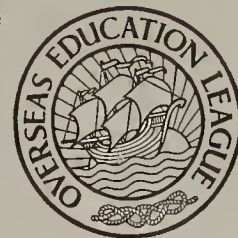
Third Annual Summer School in English.
English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford,
Malvern, and London (with holiday week in Paris).

Second Annual Summer School of Music.
London, Lausanne (July 31st to August 7th, for Second
Anglo-American Music Education Conference), Salzburg,
Germany and Paris.

Second Annual Summer School in Spanish.
(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool) San-
tander, Spain.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dance and the Drama.
(In co-operation with the English Folk Dance Society and
Sir Barry Jackson) London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and
Malvern.

Members of any of these groups may make
arrangements to attend the Second Anglo-
American Music Education Conference at
Lausanne from July 31st to August 12th.



63 Days

including all
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full programme of the
League for 1931 are avail-
able at the Office of the
OVERSEAS EDUCATION
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West, Toronto.

VARSIYA ARENA

TO-MORROW NIGHT 8.15

Windsor vs. Varsity

(Sr. B.O.H.A. Play-down)

Reserved Seats \$1.00

Admission 50c

(Tax included)

Students' Coupon No. 24

JUST ARRIVED

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The remarkable showing of Betty Edwards at the University College swimming meet last night was the feature of the whole meet. She took first place in every event in which she was entered, and gave a fine exhibition all through.

Miss Edwards holds a number of Dominion and Provincial titles, and is in constant training due to the fact that she competes in aquatic events all winter. The girls who competed against her are to be congratulated on their excellent showing.

Fran Crooks, captain of the intercollegiate hockey team, is recovering slowly from a serious attack of the flu which has kept her out of hockey for over a week. Whether she will be able to make the trip to Kingston is still a matter of doubt. If she is unable to go, the team's chances of coming through with a victory over the Tricolour are considerably reduced.

The team will practice to-day at the Arena, and they will endeavour to round out their plays and strengthen the defence. The squad showed great strength in their win over Aura Lee last Saturday.

Due to a regrettable error, it was stated in this column yesterday that the intermediate basketball team would take on Margaret Eaton yesterday afternoon. The game is scheduled for next Wednesday, the 25th.

COLOURFUL SHOW HERE FOR TRIENNIAL VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

of Kussner of McGill, has returned to competition. McKay, actually a fly-weight, is stepping up into the 118 pounders, owing to the loss of Rapsey, and is expected to put up a real fight against the defending title-holder, Seright of Queen's. Strachan, the heavy-hitting light-heavy, has been moved up to the heavy division.

The elder Rapsey gets the call in the welterweight limits as a result of his win over Johnny Keith in the eliminations. Deeks, the best man at the weight in the university, is ineligible. With most of the best light-weights on the injured or sick list, Campbell, a new man, but aggressive and willing, will carry the Varsity standard at 135 pounds.

The wrestlers are right at the top of their form, as their showing against the O.A.C. "starks" in the senior assault indicated. Brownlee and Rundle, at 112 and 118 pounds respectively, look good enough to make the best of the opposition step. The 123 and 134 pound weights will

be in the capable hands of Bannister, last year's champion, and McKinnay. Fletcher gets the job of subduing the rival 145 pounders and should acquire himself well, while Eaton, the Meds strong man and university title holder, looks like a winner at 158. Watt, who weighs in at around 174 lbs., is confident that Hoskings of Queen's, present class champion, is going to have more than he can handle. With the giant Newell of O.C.E. entered in the heavy division, Varsity's chances of gaining a much-needed point in this class look exceedingly bright.

MEDS LOSE TO ARTS 10-4 IN LOOSE GAME

Enters Seven Events, Captures
Seven First Places to
Head List

Junior Meds were trounced 10 to 4 by University College Juniors in a loosely-played interfaculty softball game yesterday afternoon. The Arts-men pried up a five-run lead in the first inning and were never headed.

ONCE IN THREE YEARS INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

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TO-NIGHT

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Varsity Entertainers

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
1.30—E. W. Wallace at Wymilwood. "Faith and the Modern World".
7.30—Dr. Kotschnig will speak at a joint meeting for men and women in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. All students cordially invited.
1.30—Dr. Walter Kotschnig in the Music Room, Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "I will not fail thee or forsake thee". Room 38 U.C.
University College 3T4 year dance. Admission 75 cents or year card.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8.30—Last 3T1 class party, formal, on Friday in Wymilwood.
7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in Chapel.
Tag Day for International Student Service.
8.00—The Emmanuel College at-home for staff and students, in Emmanuel College.
Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul". Room 38 U.C.
School At-Home.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
8.30—Memorial meeting at 699 Spadina Avenue. Dr. Kotschnig will speak.
3.00—Musical under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association at the Women's Union. Madame Joyce Hornyansky, cellist, will be the guest artist.
5.00—Informal discussion on the recent Pope's Encyclical by Dr. T. Boyle at Newman Club. All students invited.
4.00—S.C.A. at-home to all foreign

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
7.45—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord is slow to anger". Room 38 U.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
6.30—U.C. women's graduation banquet at the Granite Club.

8.15—Annual open meeting of the Fabius Club in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak on "Russia and the Five Year Plan". All university students welcome.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Walk in the Spirit". Room 38 U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
8.15—The Orientals Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Hilda Rotenberg, 181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. A. Maynard of Trinity College will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew."

8.00—Hart House debate: "Resolved that this house condemns the increasing influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Give me now wisdom and knowledge." Room 38 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
8.00—Commerce Club meeting in U.C. junior common room. Mr. C. L. Burton will speak on "Reparations".

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the junior common room of University College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S. 8-piece orchestra.

Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

They Were Thrown Into Confusion But They Couldn't Throw The Bull

By C. L. Coburn

The climax of the annual game between the Oddfellows and the Volunteer Fire Brigade in Carberry's pasture wasn't really reached till the last half of the ninth inning. A slight commotion, it is true, occurred in the third when one of Carberry's cows swallowed a long boarder with three of the Hose-haulers on base. Again in the fifth, when Porky Parkins, the town butcher and heavyweight champion (even Gallusberg hadn't a heavier man, pound for inch, to boast of) made a home run for the Oddfellows with Carberry's bull giving a helping horn from behind, farmers two miles away decided them that Communists must be holding a riot. The Firemen claimed he couldn't have made it without illegal interference and unconstitutional encouragement. The umpire decided, however, that the encouragement was constitutional enough, as it had certainly affected the runner's constitution. If any of them questioned the bull's right to interfere, he said, they could take it up with said bull in person. The Firemen weren't entirely satisfied. They argued quietly with the umpire about it for a time, but eventually things quieted down a little. They agreed to buy him a new uniform and pay for a medical examination, and the game went on with

Inning after inning succeeded in the score tied.

after inning with the score tied, and no one able to make a run. After the bull took up a permanent position near first base, no one seemed able even to hit the ball. The heat and the excitement were intense. Even in the open it was almost unbearable. Invalids in the crowd were fainting to left and right. Ladies to the right and gentlemen to the left.

Finally, in the last half of the ninth, with two out, the bull lost interest and moved away. Porky Parkins came up to bat. The pitcher wound up. Porky shut his eyes and swung. He heard a sharp crack and the bat fell out of his hands. A minute later he was on first base. The ball was rolling between Mister Bull's hind legs. Porky rested to catch his breath and dashed for second. He reached it and headed for third. The Oddfellows stopped breathing as the bull moved away from the ball. The crowd shouted, "Slide, darn you, slide!" Porky slid.

Next day the papers ran a special item: "Great excitement occurred at the annual baseball match in Carberry's pasture yesterday when Porky Parkins, well-known Rotarian and Oddfellow, slid into what he thought was third base."

BULLETIN BOARD

SUPPORT THE TAG DAY

To-morrow is Tag Day for International Student Service, the one international organization that serves students by promoting self-help and co-operative enterprise and by fostering mutual understanding between students of various nationalities throughout the world. The Tag Day is organized by the S.C.A., with the co-operation of the S.A.C. and the Memorial Society. The Tag was drawn by Mr. Arthur Lismer of the Group of Seven.

3T4 U.C.

To-day, between 12 and 2 in the Rotunda, is the last day to buy tickets for the year dance to be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Admission is only by these tickets, which may be obtained on presentation of year card; or men 75c, women 50c. First year Household Science welcome!

STUDENT SALESMEN

Are there any salesmen or would-be salesmen in Varsity who have not signed up for that summer job yet? Miss Lavell of the Alumni Employment Bureau says that the selling jobs are coming in now and that it will soon be too late to take advantage of the Bureau's intermediary services in seeking holiday employment in that line.

FROM OLD M'GILL ISSUE RUMBLINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Two weeks ago the grapplers invaded Norwich University, one of the strongest New England wrestling strongholds, and returned with a 23-6 victory. Norwood, Lapin and Rollit won their bouts with quick falls, in less than two minutes, while Schlesinger scored a fall after 15 minutes grappling. Norwood is intercollegiate champion at 145 pounds, but Lapin is a newcomer to the squad, and weighs in at 126 pounds. Rollit is McGill's heavyweight performer, and was defeated in the lightweight division last year, but Schlesinger is a newcomer who shows a great deal of promise, in the middleweight.

Wolfe, intercollegiate 112 pound champion, won his bout by decision, but Goffman, lightweight champion, lost his bout by the same route, as did Tedford, the new lightweight. No falls were scored against the Red-men. The last member of the squad is Cohen, who did not make the trip.

The three intercollegiate champions in the boxers' domain, are Wilson, heavyweight; Porteous, welterweight, and Kussner, 112 pound winner in 1929. Porteous has been going great guns this year, and was the only member of the squad to win against the

VIC BASEBALL

All members of the Victoria College baseball team meet at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, Thursday, Feb. 19, 4.15 sharp.

ALPHA PHI DANCE

Alpha Phi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra, on Feb. 28. Dancing 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Single ticket \$1.00, tax extra.

STUDENT CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of International Student Service, will speak on Student Conditions in Europe in the Music Room, Hart House, at 1.30 to-day. All men students cordially invited.

3T1 U.C.

Elections for Permanent Executive. The following have been nominated: President—D. B. Murray, W. H. A. Thorburn.

Vice-President—Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Beth Foster, Miss Minerva Sinclair.

Secretary—W. B. MacMurray, T. W. Mayor.

Treasurer—Miss Hazel Bredin, Miss Jean Robertson, Miss Amy Wallace.

Elections to take place in the rotunda of U.C. on Friday the 20th, 9.45 to 3.15. Everybody vote!

crack New Hampshire University team last week-end, but the other two did not make the trip. Sampson will represent McGill in the 118 pound class for the fourth consecutive year, and is a vastly improved performer.

Dey and Thomas are two freshman boxers, weighing in at 126 and 135 pounds respectively, who will wear the Red and White.

While it is admitted that these two are up against crack performers in Fell of Varsity, and Peever of Queen's, Coach Bert Light feels that he holds the trump cards in these weights. Close battles may be expected.

Veitch will represent McGill in the middleweight class, and is a heavy hitter who has speed to burn. He has only been in the game two years, but was only beaten out in the local college assault by a close decision last year by Trudel. He gave the New Hampshire University champion a close run last week-end in a meet fought at the American college.

"Boomey" Greenblatt, lightweight boxer, should prove to be an outstanding fighter in Toronto this week-end. Greenblatt is a smooth working boxer, plenty of science, and ring generalship. Added to this he is in tip-top condition and ready to make things hum the whole route.

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QUEEN'S ASSEMBLY
STRONG BATTALION

(Continued from page 1)

years and is going better than ever. Thomas is an aggressive fighter who has made his mark in intercollegiate bouts. The best at his weight in Canada, Merve Peever should have no trouble in adding to his string of 20 knockouts out of 21 fights. Ab Wilson is a chunky little battler and one of the classiest boxers on the squad. After being out of the fight game for two years, Fred Joliffe has staged a come-back and will take on all comers at 160 pounds. Joliffe is a very cool boxer with an effective pair of hands.

Noted as one of the toughest men on the senior rugby team, How Hamlin is the pick of the Tricolour lightweighters, and has acquired a considerable knowledge of the boxing game during the season. Urquhart, the heavyweight contender, is another of Jack Jarvis' products, who is built on the lines of a tank and whose punch would rock a battleship.

Haughton is the best wrestler that Queen's has, but unfortunately he has been out for the last two years through illness. However, this year he is in first class shape and his science and aggression will make the spectators sit up and take notice. Harry Bateman is a newcomer who has everything that makes a wrestling champion at 126 pounds. Hewitt, a Science junior, has plenty of experience in the mat game behind him. Campbell, the lightweight representative, has wrestled for four years and this year, in the local and outside assaults, has swept everything before him.

Bill and Henry Hosking, at 145 and 174 pounds, are two famous brothers who will make their presence felt in Toronto. Henry was last year's champion and Bill got his name in the papers when he took a fall on Lapointe of O.A.C., an Ontario champion.

Roger Wilson, intercollegiate heavyweight champion, who possesses a terrific wallop in both hands, is in better shape than ever this year, and a better performer in every respect. He is one of McGill's best bets.

"The Three Musketeers" of fencing, Wiggers, McKergow and Harvey-Jellie, who won the title last year in a walk, will again defend their laurels. DeMontigny and Perrault, two less experienced but capable fencers, will complete the squad.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

LOST

Green Parker Fountain pen, on Tuesday, February 17th. Name engraved on the barrel. Finder please call Hyland 5168.

LOST

Phi Chi Fraternity pin. Finder please communicate with C. R. Rapp, Hyland 2605.

DESIRE WORLD-WIDE UNION OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Kotschnig, who was one of the first to receive aid from I.S.S. in the famous years immediately following the war, outlined the need of such an organization in Europe. Its leaders feel that there are university reform movements going on everywhere. Three great maladies in the lives of European and Asiatic universities are being realized; the social isolation of the students, who feel no bond of union with the masses of the people; the narrow nationalism which prevents co-operation and interchange of culture and ideas between students of various races, and an exaggerated specialization and professionalism which can produce only intellectual bigots, with no interests outside their own knowledge and work.

In an effort to remedy these conditions, university reform movements are arising everywhere, and it is the aim of I.S.S. to encourage these movements and direct them toward the best ends. Left to themselves, they tend to discuss change on a nationalistic basis, with little interchange of ideas between races. To offset this, I.S.S. is publishing a book containing the ideas and conceptions of what a university should be as found in various countries.

The middleweight grappler, Langford, is one of these spectacular men who always puts on a bout full of speed and action. Ralph Miller is another intercollegiate champion and has been acting as assistant coach all year. He has been an outstanding performer in all the assaults this season.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1931

No. 84

JOSHI AVERS INDIAN SYSTEM OF CASTES IS MISINTERPRETED

One May Rise from Caste
to Caste as Ability
Deserves

LIKE PLATONIC REPUBLIC

East is Cradle of Democracy
and West of Mon-
archy

"There has been a tendency to completely misread the caste system of India," said Professor Joshi of Dartmouth University, speaking at the Physics Building last night on the "Social and Political Aspects of Philosophy in India." Professor Joshi is in Toronto attending the Philosophical Conference which is held every four years.

It was pointed out that certain duties are attached to each group in India in much the same way as in Plato's "Republic." The castes are not entirely closed corporations, but a man may rise from one to the other by his ability and efforts.

The first seed of democracy, went on Prof. Joshi, are to be discovered in the political life of the villages of Russia and India. Absolute government is a western conception. From Alexander the Great to Louis XVI despotism ruled in Europe. But there is in modern democracy no secret which is beyond the grasp of a Hindu. It is taken for granted democracy is the best form of government but the institutions of democracy may not be the best.

There is a hope, as seen in the literature and art of India, that there are enough of the seeds from which democracy springs to make her capable of self-government. But the time has not yet come and may never come when England may leave India. With the active co-operation of Great Britain, India may be led step by step to making a rich contribution to the good of mankind.

WEEK-END PHILOSOPHY LECTURES IN VICTORIA

The following program of meetings, to cover the period February 19-February 21, has been announced by the Department of Philosophy:

Friday, Feb. 20: 2:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, Victoria College: Discussion, "Is Idealism a final philosophy?" Introduced by Professor Lewis and Professor Hendel; 8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "The Distrust of Reason in Contemporary Thought," Professor Cohen. Saturday, Feb. 21: 9: 30 a.m., Discussion, To be announced.

New S.A.C. Constitution Receives Caput Approval

"The Caput of the University of Toronto gave their approval to the revised constitution of the S.A.C., with only a few slight verbal changes," stated Dean A. T. DeLury, chairman of the Caput which held a meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the new constitution drawn up by a special committee of the Joint Executive and passed by all three student councils.

"We really only edited the entire constitution and there were only a few unimportant changes and slight omissions to make for a clearer understanding. There were absolutely no changes in meaning to what was formerly published. It was a quite unanimous decision in adopting the report."

Depression, moral, not economic, enshrouds Salt Lake City and the students there take the dull weather as an evil harbinger of exams.

TOURING DEBATERS FROM PORTO RICO TO SPEAK AT HART HOUSE NEXT WEEK



Juan Enrique Geigel

Victor M. Gutierrez

Antonio J. Colorado

Members of the University of Porto Rico debating team who will be present at the Hart House debate next Wednesday. They are at present on a tour of the United States and Canada. This is the first international debate to be held for some years in Hart House and the subject for discussion will be: "Resolved that this House condemns the increasing influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

PROFESSOR DERIDES 'UBYSSEY' BANNING

Former Undergraduate at
U.B.C. Says Suppression
"Unfortunate"

EDITOR SHOULDO COOPERATE

"In this particular instance I have no means of knowing all the relative facts, and I do not feel like commenting upon the merits of 'The Ubysey's' position," said Dr. Cassidy of the Department of Social Science, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, when interviewed yesterday regarding the suspension of the editor of that university's undergraduate newspaper.

"It seems to me, however, that a student paper should have a very considerable freedom. Suppression by university authorities is a very unfortunate thing. At the same time it seems to me that an undergraduate editor should work co-operatively with the authorities."

Professor L. T. Morgan of the Department of Economics, who was at one time a member of the Faculty of the University of British Columbia, was also reticent.

"The whole thing as I can see it is (Continued on Page 3)

WORRIES OF FINANCE IMPEDE EDUCATION

But Lack of Money Does Not
Preclude Social
Prominence

OPENOS ON INDIVIDUAL

The men of this university are exceedingly lacking in opinions about the position which wealth plays in a university education. Only three out of over a score interviewed on this subject by "The Varsity" yesterday had enough courage in their convictions to state their beliefs.

"The question as to whether a poor man can get the most out of the university in social, athletic and literary work depends largely on the individual," stated M. Davison, Vic. "I do not believe that a person with financial worries can profit to the same extent as a person of at least moderate means. The man with financial difficulties may possibly be more aggressive, but again this depends entirely upon the individual."

(Continued on page 3)

Committee Approves House Wages and Hours

The Hall Committee of Hart House met yesterday and approved of the hours and wages of employees in the Hall. J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden, refused to tell "The Varsity" with what standards the wages and hours had been compared, saying that he had been requested by the committee to make no statement on the subject.

The official statement of the Hall Committee follows:

The Hall Committee at its regular meeting, having carefully considered the wages and hours of the employees in the Great Hall and having reviewed comparative figures of other similar institutions as far as these are available, is of the opinion that the wages and hours in force in Hart House are equitable and just.

The Hall Committee has appointed a sub-committee consisting of: Dr. G. C. Cameron; Mr. G. M. Graham; Mr. E. G. Sinclair and The Warden, to make a further report.

NORWDD BRANDS SECONDARY SCHOL

Present System Betrays Two
Years of Pupils'
Life

"A GHASTLY SCAÑOAL"

"A ghastly, ludicrous scandal," and "a swindle," were the terms used with reference to the Ontario system of secondary education by Gilbert Norwood, Director of Classical Studies at University College.

These derogatory terms were used in answering "The Varsity" on the question: "Are you satisfied with the intelligence of the students who are now entering the University of Toronto?"

The reply was decidedly in the negative. "The University of Toronto students are not up to the standard that they should be because of the educational system to which they are subjected in their pre-university days. They are handicapped by the system, (Continued on Page 4)

HUSKIES OF THE SQUARED RING ALL SET FOR ASSAULT TO-NIGHT

Mutterings of Various College
Training Camps Smack
of Victory

ARENA IN HART HOUSE

Triennial Pugilistic Classic
Participated in by Three
Universities

The stage is now all set for the annual intercollegiate assault which will be held in Hart House to-night and to-morrow night and indications point to the best meet ever held among the three colleges which are participating.

From the training camps of each of the three teams come words of confidence that their squad will come out victorious in the competition which McGill won last year. The eastern team feel assured that they will take back the coveted championship this year; Varsity are equally as confident that the cup will come to this college; Queen's expect to upset all the dope and emerge from the roped arena victorious. Time will tell, however, and in any event the (Continued on page 3)

COMMITTEE-MEN CHOSEN TO REMAIN ANOTHER YEAR

Follow Old Custom to Retain
Experienced Men Without
Election

As in past years certain members of Hart House committees are selected by their respective groups to hold office for another year without election. The following members have been re-elected to serve on the 1931-1932 committees:

House Committee—R. L. Algie, III Vic; T. L. Marsh, IV Dents.
Library Committee—R. O. Standish, III U.C.; T. V. O'Brien, V Meds.
Music Committee—A. C. R. McGonigle, IV Trinity; J. A. Warren, III St. Michael's.
Camera Committee—W. A. Connolly, II S.P.S.

Squash Committee—M. Pasternak, III Meds.

Debates Committee—J. L. Stewart, III Trinity; C. L. M. Douglas, III Trinity.

U. of B. C. Editor Suspended; Criticized Government Policy

Faculty of Arts

Students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that application for the May examination should be made on or before March 1st.

Forms of application together with registration cards for next session are now available at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall, and at the College Registrar's Offices.

SOCIAL REVOLUTION IMMINENT IN EUROPE

Continent Must Choose Either
Evolution or Drastic
Revolution

STUENTS REVOLUTIONARY

"The greatest danger to peace in Europe to-day is not the possibility of international war, but the threat of social revolution," stated Dr. Walter Kotschnig at a meeting in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

"One of two things must take place, social revolution and the rise of a proletarian dictatorship, as in Russia, or a quick and sane social evolution," Dr. Kotschnig continued.

"European students are in a revolutionary mood to-day. They realize the necessity for a change and since European students take a very active part in practical politics, there is a danger of a too radical change. In Germany an increased number of university students are going over to the extreme Nationalist Party led by Hitler."

In Italy a large majority of the university professors and students belong to a sub-organization of the Fascisti. This organization is a strong supporter of the "nationalist spirit" in Italy. In France the extreme Nationalist Party is largely supported by students.

Pointing out by these examples of the power of the "nationalist spirit" in the European countries, Dr. Kotschnig spoke of the work being done by the International Student Service, of which he is general secretary, in fostering international understanding among the students of the world.

"The spirit of vague internationalism must be destroyed," he said. "A passive friendliness is not enough. Knowledge of economic, political and cultural conditions must be extended."

ENGINEERS TO FROLIC AT ANNUAL AT-HOME

One of the best dances of the year is scheduled for to-night when the Engineers take possession of the Royal York's convention floor for the annual At-Home of S.P.S. Dancing is from nine till three in the Concert Hall to the music of Romanello, and at midnight a supper in the Banquet Hall will be served which will tempt the palate of the most blasé epicure. Some 350 Schoolmen and representatives from several sister societies are expected to attend. The patronesses will be Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. R. W. Angus, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. L. J. Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. G. A. Guess. Here is the program:

1.—Fox Trot	8.—Fox Trot
2.—Fox Trot	9.—Fox Trot
3.—Waltz	10.—Waltz
4.—Fox Trot	11.—Fox Trot
5.—Fox Trot	12.—Fox Trot
6.—Waltz	13.—Fox Trot
7.—Supper Dance 14.—Waltz	

The committee have taken every care to arrange the At-Home to conform with previous At-Home standards, which means one of the best parties of the Campus Year.

University President Warned
Editor not to Print
Criticisms

STUENTS UPHOLD EDITOR

Question Suspension Right of
President; Walk-out
Probable

By M. M. Marks

Suspension of the editor, Ronald Grantham, a senior student, from the University, which led to the cessation of publication on Feb. 13th of *The Ubysey*, official undergraduate paper of the University of British Columbia, until the editor was reinstated, terminated the sensational attempts of one undergraduate newspaper to maintain freedom of expression. A special outline of the affair was received from *The Ubysey* by "The Varsity" by air mail.

The editor of *The Ubysey* published an editorial criticizing the Provincial government's proposed policy of reducing appropriations for the University and the cutting down of enrollment. On the following day, the eve of the Legislature opening, President Klindt gave verbal orders to the editor to refrain from criticism, editorially or otherwise, of the University, the Faculty, or the Government until the Faculty had reached a decision regarding the editorial in question.

But the editor considered he was only to refrain from any editorial comments and so published student interviews with leading students, all of which supported the stand of *The Ubysey*. On that score, the President, without consulting the Students' Council, by whom the editor is elected, and to whom he is nominally responsible, suspended him for direct disobedience of orders and not for the opinions expressed in his editorials.

The Student's Publication Board of the University came to the support of their editor and issued a final two sheet paper with double headlines: "PRESIDENT SUSPENDS GRANTHAM, UBYSEY SUSPENDS PUBLICATION." In a letter to the paper the Publications Board states that it cannot continue publication under these conditions and pledges their support to their Editor.

The students of the University at an Alma Mater Society meeting the same day by a vote of 920 to 421 decided to give no expression of opinion until all aspects of the situation were studied. There were charges of railroaded at the meeting, but the proffered resignation of the Student President, Donald Hutchison, was declined. Since then student and local press feeling has run very high in favour of the editor and a general walkout of students is not unlikely.

The offending editorial after setting out in general terms the University's advantages, declared: "In spite of its good name, in spite of growing public appreciation and support, the University has not received a very generous treatment for mile present government. Expansion is needed. . . The Minister of Education, however, proposes not to encourage the growth of the University of British Columbia, but to check it."

(Continued on page 3)

Hart House Nominations Open at 9 This Morning

Nominations for the six standing committees of Hart House open to-day at 9 a.m. Forms may be obtained at the Warden's office. These must be complete, bearing the signatures of the nominee, mover and seconder. Nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 25th February, after which time no nominations will be accepted.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Columnist: V. Geller, '33.
Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.
Night Editor—K. J. ERWIN

THE VARSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1931

THE STRONG HAND AT WORK

Out in British Columbia the official axe has fallen, and another university editor's head has rolled into the basket.

"Defiance of authority" is the pretext this time. Despite its novel turn, the phrase has a strangely familiar ring. Only the absence of such old favourites as "lack of co-operation", "personal malice", and "vindictiveness" draw attention to the fact that the circumstances of *The Ubyssy* drama differ in detail from our own.

It is impossible to read the letter of suspension written by the President of the University of British Columbia to the Editor-in-Chief of *The Ubyssy* and retain any very lofty conception of the intelligence of the learned gentleman who guides the destinies of the higher learning on Canada's Pacific coast.

The editor has rallied to the defence of his University with pointed editorial comment when the government has threatened to whittle down the financial apportionment. Motivated, beyond the shadow of a doubt, by the unseen hands that pull the wires of the politico-academic puppet show, the President of the University has directed a letter to the editor forbidding him to "publish any criticism, editorially or otherwise, of the University, the Faculty, or the Government" until the Faculty Council shall have decided upon a course of action on the editorial. The editor has had a news reporter go among the students collecting opinions on the affair. The opinions of the students have been published without comment The editor is suspended from the university. The student governing body is ignored as pointedly as if it did not exist.

That is all . . . as simple as that. This is the strong hand in operation. This is the sort of thing we need at the University of Toronto, if we are to believe our Fotheringhams. God help us if we get it! We had better die decently now while a certain element of self-respect remains to us than wait till we are strangled to death by the strong hand and are left to lie rotting in the mildew of discretion, creating a stench that will make our name a synonym for departed glory and betrayed ideals, wherever freemen gather.

The editorial staff of *The Ubyssy* has walked out *en bloc* as a protest. The student governing body as represented by the Publications Board has suspended publication of the student newspaper. These people believe that a newspaper muzzled by official censorship from reproducing the opinion of the public it serves is not worth the ink which must be expended on its printing.

The heaven is at work. Who knows but that the gallant few on the Pacific coast may yet survive the strangle hold of the strong hand and fight through to a day when Canadian universities from coast to coast can pride themselves that freedom of thought and expression is not only a historical shibboleth and so much doctrinal cant, but has a definite and pertinent meaning to living human beings within their walls, whose consuming passion in life is to seek after something which they delight to call truth!

LIVING WAGE

It is understood that the question regarding the scale of wages existing for Hart House employees, raised by correspondents to this paper, will result in a thorough investigation of the matter by the Hart House authorities. There can be no possible doubt, judging from comments heard everywhere on the campus yesterday, that the matter is considered of vital importance by every thinking male undergraduate of this University. From past experience with the gentlemen, this paper has no misgivings regarding the course of action which the officials of the House will take. It can reasonably be assured that the matter will be given a thorough airing and that something very like justice will be done. Nothing short of this can be considered satisfactory now.

With the Theatres

NEXT WEEK'S SHOWS:

Imperial.

Sit Tight—Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown. Probably it will be very very funny. Vaudeville also.

Loew's.

War Nurse—The loves and lives of

the women who won the war. Robert Montgomery, June Walker, Anita Page, Zasu Pitts. Also a Laurel and Hardy comedy.

Shea's.

Along Come You—Charles Rogers chiefly responsible. Irving Aaronson is at the head of a vaudeville crew.

Tivoli.

Cimarron—See this picture even if you don't like Richard Dix or any

(Continued on Page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

"Out of the Blue"

In Germany there is a playwright, Hans Chlumberg, who has created a sensation there, and soon is going to do so in America.

The New York Theatre Guild has just emerged successfully from a battle royal with half the producers in New York for the acting rights to this man's latest drama; and next fall will produce *Miracle at Verdun*. In will be the first Chlumberg play to be presented in the United States.

In the meantime the Hart House Players of Toronto, Canada, will present Herr Chlumberg's earlier play, *Out of the Blue*, all next week in Hart House Theatre. This play is one of the recent London stage successes. Production rights have been secured by special arrangement with Sir Nigel Playfair.

Out of the Blue, which has been translated and arranged for the English stage by Michael Orme, is a most unusual piece that will certainly annoy many purists of the theatre. Actors and stage hands mingle with strangely fraternal familiarity. Traditions as old as the hills are brutally ignored. Dilemma after dilemma arises, and is overcome as stage dilemmas are not usually overcome.

But nothing matters. This is a play written to attract the interest of an audience and perchance to show in some new light, the inner life of the stage. Whether it is a good play or not, whether the payers are first class or second class, it will interest, and

it will certainly be discussed in all circles next week.

The cast for the production is as follows: Heasell Mitchell and Colonel Paterson who play the leading roles; and Percy Schutte, Andrew Allan, Jack Barber, Graham Garton, H. E. Hitchman, Margaret Robertson, Marian Scott, Florence Mathews, Bill Wilson, John Coleman, Jack Brockie,

Friday Afternoon Recital

Winifred MacMillan and Kathleen Irwin will give a two piano recital in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday afternoon, 20th February, at 5 p.m. The following program has been arranged:

Sicilienne Bach
(from suite for flute and harpsichord)
Chorale: Mortify us by Thy Grace
(from Church Cantata No. 22)
Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor
(arranged by Burneister)
Sonata in G minor Pasquini
Moderato (1637-1710)
Allegro
Andante and Scherzo
Variations on Theme by Beethoven.....
Saint-Saens

Jeux de Plein Air Tailleferre
Tireletaine (Blind Man's Buff)
Cache Cache Mitoula (Hide and Seek)

The Magic Garden Ravel
The Arkansas Traveller Pattison
(arrangement of an old fiddler's tune)

and Patricia Cleland. —Nemo.
(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



Passionate Pome Composed While
Sipping Glue Through a Straw With-
out Ulterior Motives

Creature divine
I will give you my soul,
I will give you the heart
You so gracefully stole.

I will give you sweet words
That are born of love,
I will give you sweet words
In the tongue of the dove.

Light of my eyes,
You bewitch and enthrall!
I will give you my thoughts,
I will give you my all.

And a word of advice
I will give, dear, to you:
Keep away, keep away,
Or I'll give you the flu.

C-C
Parody to be Read Blindfolded Under
a Spreading Chestnut Tree on the
Road to Mandalay

When I set out for Montreal,
Three hundred miles away,
I took a whole month's pay,
And promised I should tell them all,
What would bechance at Montreal

Three hundred miles away.

When I came back from Montreal
(Continued on Page 4)



Ye quynyte refectory
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Lunch, Tea, Dinner from noon till eight.
Including Sunday. No tip. Dine
Quickly will calendar your party for ye
cozy Club Room with armchairs, coal-fire
and piano.

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OUT OF THE BLUE

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Hans Chlumberg

Hart House Theatre

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Cast Could Tell It.

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Exponents of Intellectual Insanity
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EDWARD FOX

Dancing Stars of Two Continents
BROOKS & RUSH PAUL MALL
in a laugh skit The Pittsburgh
"The Clean-ups" Eskimo

LATOUR TRIO
Sensational Gymnasts

SNAPS

The Torontonensis Board would like to receive photos depicting informal poses of any students or scenes of interest to the undergraduates as a whole. These may be mailed to, or left at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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7.10, 9.50

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INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS AT HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

At a late hour last night it was reported that Francis Crooks, the stellar defence player of the intercollegiate hockey team would make the trip to Kingston to-day. "Fran" was out at practice yesterday and indulged in a light workout. Dot James who dropped off the squad early in the season due to pressure of work will also make the trip and her presence will strengthen the team considerably.

The team will leave on the nine o'clock train, arriving in Kingston about one. The game is scheduled for the evening.

At a meeting of the hockey club yesterday it was decided to play off the tie games that Varsity has played this year in order to avoid if possible a three-cornered tie in the group. This means that Varsity will meet both Aura Lee and Silverwoods once more before the season ends.

The senior basketball squad will also be minus the services of one of their star players in their game against Hamilton Normal to-night as Louise Crouch, who plays forward, has been ill all week with a throat infection and while better is not able to take her regular position to-night.

The game will be played at eight o'clock at U.T.S. and should be a hard struggle from start to finish. The Normal outfit is a well-rounded one

COLLEGE PUCK TITLE GOES TO OLD M'GILL

Maimed Blues, with Junior Substitutes, Fight Gamely

LOSE IN MONTREAL 4-2

Special to "The Varsity"

By TORY FLEMING

Montreal, Que., Feb. 19.—For the second successive time since 1915 McGill took the intercollegiate hockey trophy. The Blues were turned back four to two and six to four on the round.

But it was not without a struggle that the McGillians were able to retain the trophy. The Blues, riddled by injuries and illnesses and with Conn of the Bee team and Bennett of the juniors filling vacancies, the Blues fought gamely.

At one moment in the proceedings the Varsity men were down 2 to 0, but after clever forcing and with the courage of desperate men, knotted the count. Smilie, on a pass from Bennett, and Dewar alone, counted.

It was in the third period that the heavy damage was done. Within less than two minutes the Redmen counted two goals which proved to be the counters that won the contest. On the first Farquharson counted on McGillivray's pass, while on the second Ward counted on Johnson's pass-out.

The Blues were marked by their fight, as they seldom have been in previous affairs. Every man on the outfit turned in a brilliant effort, with Doc Ames in goal showing some effective stopping of pucks.

Varsity—Goal, Ames; defence, Dewar and Smilie; centre, Stewart; wings, Ferguson and Bennett; subs, Bell, Conn, Funston and Leake.

McGill—Goal, Powers; defence, McTeer and McGillivray; centre, Ward; wings, Doherty and Farquharson; subs, Taylor, Hutchison, Johnson and McHugh.

Referee—Billy Bell.

First Period
1.—McGill.....Farquharson 18.00
Penalties—McGillivray, Dewar and Taylor.

Second Period
2.—McGill.....Hutchison 7.00
3.—Varsity.....Smilie 13.40
4.—Varsity.....Dewar 16.50
Penalties—Doherty, Leake 2, Farquharson, Bell, Ward (major).

Third Period
5.—McGill.....Farquharson 4.30
6.—McGill.....Ward 5.40
Penalties—Smilie, McTeer, Dewar and Farquharson.

and both combine and shoot well. The Varsity squad has been displaying great strength in their last few games and will be out to add one more to their string of victories.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By DeC. H. R.

To-day we welcome to our midst the boxing, wrestling and fencing experts from Queen's University and McGill. Once in three years is a long time to wait for an opportunity to see an intercollegiate assault-at-arms, and many University of Toronto sports enthusiasts welcome this chance of seeing the cream of the mil, mat and clanging metal artists at work. Clean exhibitions and game battles have been the rule of these intercollegiate sports in the past, and this season should be no exception.

Remember that at five o'clock this afternoon the sale of student tickets closes, and your chance to see two worth-while nights of fighting at reduced prices ends then.

Remember also that the Blue and White is represented by some clever and hard-working contestants this year, and more than one class in the boxing and wrestling divisions promise keen and close competition before the assault ends. McGill's entry is unusually strong, and from Kingston comes the report that the Tricolour will make a valiant bid for honours this season. To prophecy is useless, the bouts themselves will provide victors.

"In some quarters there is a suspicion that Toronto Varsity coaches pulled a 'fast one' in entering their strongest club in the senior B group, thus giving the 'seconds' an easier route to the finals." Such is the statement that came from the pen of Dick Gibson in the sporting columns of the *Border Cities Star* last Tuesday. Evidently that sports writer is unacquainted with sporting conditions at our university, or he would have hesitated before making such a statement. Perhaps we may be permitted with pardonable pride to say that the Blue and White athletic organizations and officials have always held the game itself above the issue at stake, and have endeavoured to make their best contributions to every line of sport in which the U. of T. is represented.

The Varsity "Bees" as a team may be better than the "A" team, but as individual players they were not good enough to make that team. As a team they have given some great exhibitions of how hockey should be played, and then combination plays are undoubtedly the secret of their success. To-night when they meet the Windsor Seniors at the Varsity Arena they have to make it a victory, and can be counted upon to play real hockey. So the fans of the ice sport are promised a thrilling battle in this playoff.

For the second time in succession McGill University has won the senior intercollegiate hockey championship, and most certainly they have earned the honour which they won this year. The University of Toronto senior intercollegiate hockey team was a medley of stars who played erratic hockey at the best. To the Red and White of Old McGill go the honours, and to her we extend our congratulations.

PUGILISTS ALL SET FOR INTERCOLL. ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 1)

final result will probably show only one or two points separating them.

In the three competitions, namely, boxing, fencing and wrestling McGill and Varsity appear to have the best teams with Queen's the dark horse. Varsity's strongest bid will likely be in the wrestling while McGill are conceded the fencing and are strong in the boxing classes. The fencing team of Wiggers, McKernon and Harvey-Jellis, which won the fencing title last season easily, will again defend their honours and are strong favourites to give McGill the single point that fencing is to receive this year. Three points were awarded last year.

In the boxing, McGill, Queen's and Varsity all have strong squads and the judges will no doubt be called upon to give plenty of hair-line decisions. Varsity seem to have an excellent chance to take championships in three of the classes with one or two other possible winners. In the 126 pound class the fast and hard-hitting Teddy Fell will be the favourite to capture his second straight intercollegiate title for Varsity, while Wilton is a good bet to come off with the middleweight honours, although he is meeting strong opposition in Veitch of McGill and Jolliffe of Queen's. Longert is the other Varsity favourite. This heavy slugger is competing in the light-heavy class and will be forced to the limit to defeat Greenblatt and Hamlin of McGill and Queen's respectively.

Queen's hopes in the boxing lie in Kussner in the flyweight division, Porteous in the welterweight class and Wilson, heavyweight, while in the 118 pound group Sampson is conceded an excellent chance to win. Kussner won the 112 pound class in 1929 while Porteous was intercollegiate champion in his class last year. Queen's also are not lacking for capable performances and there is no denying the fact that Seright in the 118 pound class is a real threat. This fast little boxer has won the title for the last two years and will relinquish it only after a hard fight.

But it is in the wrestling that Varsity expect to make their best bid for the championship. In the 118 and 158 pound divisions, Robertson and Eaton are given good chances to win, while Bannister in the 126 class is almost a sure thing for the finals. Brownlee in the flyweight and McKinney at 134 pounds are good men and have excellent chances to come out on top. McGill will rely chiefly on Wolfe in the 112 class, Norwood in the welter and Roloff in the heavy for their points. Bill Hosking is expected to repeat his last year's win in the 174 pound group to give Queen's at least one wrestling title. Taking everything into account the assault promises to be a huge success and it is the feature of the Toronto indoor athletic season.

NETMEN HAVE HEAVY BILL OVER WEEK-END

The University of Toronto senior intercollegiate basketball squad faces a tough task this week-end, journeying to Montreal to play McGill on Friday night and back to Kingston Saturday to take on Queen's.

McGill are leading the group with 4 wins against no losses, while Varsity and Western are tied for second place with 2 wins and 2 losses. If Varsity win both games this week-end and Queen's defeat Western, Varsity can tie for the leadership.

McCallum is definitely out and his place at centre and forward will be taken by Huhn, a promising junior. The team will be as follows: Forwards, Riggs, Hines, Collins; centre, O'Leary, Huhn; defence, Sakler, Cock, Sniderman.

PROFESSOR DERIDES "UBYSSEY" BANNING

(Continued from page 1)

evidently a case of student or faculty control," he said. "Evidently the president had the power to suspend the editor and exercised it. The faculty has been in control in any university with which I have ever been connected. Whether it is a good thing or not depends on the circumstances. You can't generalize," he concluded.

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WORRIES OF FINANCE IMPEDE EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked for his opinion as to the position of a poor man in the eyes of the women, Mr. Davison replied that he believed that many of the girls who were accustomed to going to expensive entertainments, welcomed being taken to a musicale or some other form of inexpensive entertainment.

L. Knowles, II U.C. did not believe that money plays such a large part in a university education as most people suppose. It is no doubt very welcome, but not by any means essential.

Asked if he thought that a person working his way through university had an equal chance of being elected to committees and executives, Mr. Knowles replied with an emphatic "Yes".

Another person, whose identity could not be ascertained stated in a meek tone that money might be an asset under certain circumstances, but he believed a good fight for an education very beneficial.

It has been proven by doctors that 65 per cent of the people in Mexico have a dangerous disease.

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WINDSOR vs. VARSITY

Senior "B" O.H.A. Playdown

Reserved seats 95c plus tax

Admission 47c plus tax

STUDENTS' COUPON NO. 24

SCHOOL AT-HOME

TICKET SALE CLOSES TO-DAY IN
ENG. SOC. OFFICE AT 3.00 P.M

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Intercollegiate assault at Hart House.
8.30—Last 371 class party, formal, on Friday in Wymilwood.
7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in Chapel.
Tag Day for International Student Service.
8.00—The Emmanuel College at-home for staff and students, in Emmanuel College.
Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.
1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul": Room 38 U.C.
School At-Home.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Intercollegiate assault at Hart House.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8.30—Menorah meeting at 699 Spadina Avenue. Dr. Kotschnig will speak.

3.00—Musical under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association at the Women's Union. Madame Joyce Homynsky, cellist, will be the guest artist.
5.00—Informal discussion on the recent Pope's Encyclical by Dr. T. Boyle at Newman Club. All students invited.
4.00—S.C.A. at-home to all foreign students in the university, Annesley Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
7.45—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood.

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"Glad to Serve Students"

B.C. EDITOR SUSPENDED

(Continued from page 1)

The Student Council, in a letter sent along with the editor's letter of protest to the Senate, makes no comment on the case, but points out that it is responsible for his actions and is the only recognized medium between the Alma Mater Society and the University authorities.

Leaders of the movement state it is not their intention to question the right of the president to suspend students, but to object to any curtailment of the freedom of the press.

The *Ubysey* in its final issue ran an *In Memoriam*: SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF FREE SPEECH, DEPARTED FROM OUR MIDST, FEBRUARY 11, 1931. SHE LEAVES US WOE-BEGONE, FORLORN AND PUZZLED; FREE SPEECH IS DEAD AND ALMA MATER MUFFLED.

The University of Manitoba paper, *The Manitoban*, sent a wreath which was laid on an effigy resembling a corpse, laid out on a table in the auditorium building, surrounded by lighted candles. As a final gesture President Klinek was recommended for the Oubliette Club.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

The last Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following program:

Hymn: O Worship the King.
Sea Fever.
Trade Winds.
Twinklydillo.
Robin-a-Thrush.
The Prince of Orange.
The Curate's Song.
Tit Willow.
The Flight of the Earls.
Londonderry Air.
The Golden Vanity.
The Derby Ram.
The Bally Nure.
Roamin' in the Gloamin'.
Let us take the road.
All women born are so perverse.
The two sisters of Binnorie.
Jerusalem.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

With magic in my eyes,
They say that I looked wise,
I simply couldn't tell them all
Just what befell at Montreal
Three hundred bucks away.

—Winky.

The Table Round

Geoffrey Riddehough in the "Ubysey"

In a way the room is like any college classroom anywhere: rows of bare seats sloping down to a sort of counter, or barrier to protect the front row of students from sudden attacks of wild professors. The seats are in pairs, and the desks are even cruder than ours. The other chief differences are: tiny windows hermetically sealed, for the French dread "currents of air"; and above the small blackboard a picture of a female figure dressed in a wreath of mist, which is coming off, and a male figure dressed in a tablecloth observing her with interest. This is supposed to be a painting of "La Grece se devolvant à l'Archeologie."

The audience is about ninety per cent girls and ex-girls, all talking except five, one of whom has a sore throat: the four others are Chinese. Suddenly the professor comes up from behind the counter, and everybody applauds. Instead of a gown to give him dignity, he has a decoration in his buttonhole and a long black beard. He begins to address the class in English, as this is a lecture on Burns. He, however, isn't going to lecture, one of his students is to read a paper.

She takes her seat beside him. She is a small creature with large glasses and a conscientious air. First she reads Burns in a small voice and then she translates him. God bless thee, Burns! At first I can't follow her at all, for during the first fifteen minutes about one quarter of the audience decide they know enough about Burns for their immediate needs and walk up the creaking stairs to the door at the back.

The janitor, however, has locked the door on the outside to ensure that the audience will be properly inoculated with Burns. Does this bring the outward bound back to their seats? It does not. They rattle the door till you can't hear yourself think. Half the audience hiss at them; the other half giggle. The student continues her reading, and the professor chips in every so often, in the rude way professors have.

Suddenly the janitor opens the door and the outward bound fall all over him. He tells them what he thinks of them; they respond in suitable terms, while from beyond him and them there floats a conversational roar from the main hall. Bright idea comes to janitor; he shuts door again, this time not locking it.

Attention reverts to the student, who is still expounding Burns. She is approaching a risqué passage. I listen attentively, but she mistranslates so that it sounds quite innocent. The professor wags his head in a way that might mean anything.

Getting near the end of the hour: click of caps screwed on fountain pens, snap of handbaks being closed. Clock strikes on the wall; another strikes in the courtyard outside. Student stops expounding and looks at professor, with inviting modesty. Professor, regardless of the fidgety crowd, congratulates her and then has one word more, that last slow distillation of the academic brain-cells.

But I am too busy trying to get out past the intruding gleaners of the next hour's wisdom.

BULLETIN BOARD

WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

The artists for February 22 will be Mrs. Pearson, soprano; and Miss Margaret Torrance and Mr. Graham Scott, piano.

371 U.C.

Every member of the year is urged to turn out and vote for members of the Permanent Executive to-day in the rotunda, 9.45 to 3.15. Be sure to vote.

373 VICTORIA

Next class party Friday, February 27 at Annesley Hall, will be a Hard-Times party. Hobos, Gentlemen of the Road, Bankrupt Brokers and Destitute Debutantes of 373 Victoria are all invited to forget their poverty. Stan St. John's orchestra will attend. Admission by year card only.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Everyone is invited to attend the concert in the O.C.E. Assembly Hall at 9.15 on Feb. 22. Artists are Edward Magee, pianist of the Toronto Conservatory and Arthur Plumstead, formerly baritone soloist with the Chicago Civic Light Opera Co., accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Ogden. Admission free.

THE UNDERGRADUATE

The Editors solicit the following: a cover design for the next issue of the "Undergraduate" in the form of a pen and ink drawing, wood-cut, or line-cut, 6 inches by 6 inches; subject to be symbolic or otherwise. Hand in before 28th of February at the men's junior common room, U.C., or to Miss Anne Adler at the Women's "Varsity" office, U.C.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at 2 p.m. Everyone out.

NORWOOD BRANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

in the fact that, when they arrive at university they lack sufficient knowledge and, more especially, the ability to study.

"In these respects they are woefully behind other universities where I have been teaching. I do not speak without knowledge of the subject. Indeed I have often delivered speeches on this very subject."

Professor Norwood went on to compare our secondary schools with the British schools in particular. "They are two years behind the British sec-

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Election of President and Associate President of the V.C.U., of the President of all women's societies, and of the Vice-president of mixed societies on Friday, Feb. 27. Nominations must be in by February 24 at 6 p.m. See V.C.U. bulletin board.

ORATORICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Oratorical Club for first year law, political science, modern history and English and history will be held in Room 65 of U.C. on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. Goodwin Jarvis, Leibel, Dryman and Patrick will speak.

STADIUM USHERS

The following ushers are asked to be at the Arena at 7.30 on Friday, Feb. 20: R. F. Nott, S. L. Oliver, J. G. Cock, A. D. Irvine, G. W. Young, E. G. Sinclair, J. R. Berwick, E. K. Woodroffe and A. S. Archer.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL ON MARRIAGE

Rev. Dr. T. O'R. Boyle, instructor in philosophy, St. Michael's College, is to lead an informal discussion on the recent pronouncement of the Pope on marriage, at Newman Club, next Sunday at five o'clock. All students interested are invited to attend.

B. W. & F. ATTENTION

Boxers and wrestlers who are competing in the intercollegiate assault must weigh in at 12 o'clock noon to-day.

VICTORIA

Professor DeWitt will give the third in the series of Victoria College lectures in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park on Friday, February 20 at five o'clock. Subject: "Virgil, the Man."

secondary schools. The Canadian 'teen' age children are being swindled out of two years of their life; and the authorities are aware of it. Mr. Savage, chief inspector of the British secondary schools, was invited to inspect conditions in Ontario schools and in his report to the London authorities revealed the two years' superiority of the British schools! Yet the Board of Education, who had free access to the report, completely ignored it—nothing was done. Our system is a ghastly, ludicrous scandal and a swindle. What the university needs is not a raising of the standard for entrance, but a reorganization of the secondary system."

SUITS ARE THE BIG STORY FOR SPRING



With suits so convenient to wear under topcoats to lectures just now, and for all 'round Campus wear, you will find the values in the new Suit Shop well worth investigating. Never has selection been more varied, with emphasis on the sharkskin, crepey weaves, and worsteds. Two feature groups are priced

\$19.50 and \$29.50

THE SUIT SHOP,
FOURTH FLOOR, CENTRE

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)
other one of the stars. 50,000 performers in a drama of love and courage.

Uptown.

Piennese Nights—Billed as the world's greatest love story. Note Uptown discount to students in ad. on this page.

Massey Hall.

Mary Wigman will be in Toronto to-night. She is a danseuse of great fame in Europe—noted as the leading interpreter of many recently developed forms of the dance.

Royal Alexandra.

Ruth Draper will entertain you here next week. She is the greatest modern monologue artist. You ought to go.

—Nemo.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

381 Huron Street
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT.
7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11.00 a.m.—Liturgy Sung in Procession and Sung Eucharist with Sermon. Harwood in A flat. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Rector.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. F. H. Brewin, M.A., Rector, St. Simon's Church.
Wed. Feb. 25th, 8.15 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. L. N. Gavitt, Priest, in charge, St. Mary Magdalene's Church.
Fri. 5 p.m.—Evensong and Instruction. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., Assistant Priest.

Mar. 1st-8th, incl.—The Teaching Mission, held throughout the whole city. The Missioner in St. Thomas' Church will be: The Rt. Rev. B. F. Ivins, D.D., formerly Dean of Milwaukee, and Chairman of the Catholic Congress held last October at Buffalo, N.Y.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!

Metropolitan United Church

Queen and Church Streets
RABBI EISENDRATH AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH

Varsity students will be interested to know that Rabbi Eisenrath has been secured as speaker for the Friendship Hour at the conclusion of the evening service Sunday, 8.30 p.m., at the Metropolitan Church House, corner of Bond and Shuter Streets. The subject for consideration, "Obstacles to World Fellowship," being a problem which confronts all thinking people of this age, should with such outstanding leadership prove both illuminating and instructive. A Forum will follow. Varsity students are cordially invited.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

62 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening at 7.15.

Sunday, February 22nd

"How We Create Our Environment"

Miss CLARA M. CODD

Senior Nation Lecturer for the British Section

Questions answered and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister

REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11 a.m.—"The Sermon on the Mount" (1).

7 p.m.—"Scenes from the Life of our Lord" (6) Days of Confit.

All Students cordially welcome.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

SerVICES—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Feb. 22nd, will be

"Mind"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

1594 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1931

No. 85

U. OF T. CAPTURES INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT

HEART FAILURE BRINGS INSTANT DEATH TO MEMBER OF GYM CLASS

A. A. Lawrence, II S.P.S., is Victim of Tragic Occurrence in Hart House

FALLS DURING TRACK RACE

Was Passed as A-1 Physical Specimen by Doctor in Fall

A. A. Lawrence of Second Year S.P.S., died suddenly Saturday morning while running around the indoor track at Hart House. The gym class had gone up on the track; they ran around the track three times, walked around twice, and then Lawrence sprinted ahead; in the midst of this sprint he collapsed. In the short time it took Dr. Porter to reach the Upper Gym the last vestige of life had left the boy's body. His physical condition was A-1 when examined during the fall of last year. His death was attributed to heart failure.

WOULD RAISE FEES TO INCREASE WAGE

Students Want Investigation of Hart House Wages Question

'DESERVE FAIR TREATMENT'

Students interviewed on the question of a proposed investigation into the wages paid Hart House employees have told "The Varsity" that if conditions are as alleged an investigation should certainly be made.

"Certainly, we should have an investigation," expressed the opinion of students concerning the charge that Hart House employees are underpaid. Most of those interviewed said they would be willing to have the Hart House fees raised to increase the wages if necessary. A number of the replies are given:

G. A. Seythes, III S.P.S.: "The matter should be settled as there must be some basis for the rumour and even if there is not, no harm will be done. I think we should know what is being paid to each person. We get very good service and we should treat our employees in the same way, consequently a raise in fees if needed would suit me."

A. K. Hamilton, III U.C.: "With regard to the women's wages, the Minimum Wage Board allows a minimum (Continued on Page 6)

SECONDARY STAFFS NOT HIGH CALIBRE

Dr. M. W. Wallace Says Lowering of Standards Has Taken Place

NEED SCHOLARLY MEN

"There is less scholarship in our universities to-day than 25 years ago," said Dr. M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College when asked by "The Varsity" for the reason of high school teachers knowing less than (Continued on Page 5)

LITERARY ISSUE CONTEST IS OPEN

The Spring Literary Issue of "The Varsity" will appear on Monday, March 9th. Contributions, addressed to the Feature Editor, will be received at the News Office, Hart House, and at the Women's News Office, Room 42, U.C., up to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4th. All contributions must be marked "Literary Issue".

Retains Title



BANNISTER

Bannister of S.P.S., who retained his intercollegiate title in the 126 pound wrestling class.

CHARGES ATHEISM TAUGHT AT U. OF T.

Knox Professors Undermine Belief, Alleges Scotch Divine

YOUNG PEOPLE CORRUPTED

That the minds of the young were being corrupted and that atheism was being taught in the university was the charge laid by the Rev. Dr. Gibson at Cook's Presbyterian Church last evening in an address on "Atheism and Atheists". He deplored the fact that church students entering the university in preparation for the ministry were so altered in their beliefs that, at the end of their arts course, they no longer had any inclination to study theology. He went on to state that a professor of "so-called Biblical knowledge" in the university instructed his first year classes to discard all (Continued on Page 6)

The I.S.S. tag day on Friday netted returns of about \$350. "The Varsity" learned last night from Rev. F. J. Moore. This is about \$25 less than last year due, Mr. Moore believes, to poorer financial conditions this year.

"I think we've done very well on the whole," said Mr. Moore. "Dr. Kotschnig was very much pleased with the results."

Hart House Employee Reveals "Hush" Fiat

By W. Stafford Johnston

The following is an exclusive interview given voluntarily to "The Varsity" by an employee of Hart House. For reasons which will be obvious to the reader, his name is being held in strict confidence by the editorial board of "The Varsity".

"Employees of Hart House have been forbidden to say anything to reporters from 'The Varsity' about the salaries they receive, or the conditions under which they work."

This is the most striking item of first-hand information given to "The Varsity" over the week-end by an employee on the kitchen staff of Hart House.

"I know that I express the opinions of the majority of the kitchen staff when I say that these instructions seem to us to be the last straw of tyranny. Hart House employees are not well-paid, and they're not satisfied. Ordinarily we don't kick, but when they try to dictate what we shall say, and refuse us the elementary right of free speech on matters which concern our pay envelope and our daily bread, it's going a bit too far."

Of his own accord, "The Varsity's" informant backed up his assertions with definite information as to actual wages paid to men and women working six days a week and nine full hours each

day within Hart House. Among the examples cited were those of two ex-service men, both married, who draw a weekly pay cheque of exactly twelve dollars. Other instances include:

Two dishwashers, receiving twelve dollars a week each.

Three men in the main servery, two of them drawing twelve dollars a week, and the third thirteen dollars and a half.

All waitresses, other than head waitresses and assistant head waitresses,—twelve dollars a week.

"Of course, we get twenty-five cents an hour overtime. But even at that, to get a living wage of twenty dollars a week, the twelve-dollar-a-week man would have to put in over fourteen hours a day, six days in seven."

"Do you think you will be in any danger of losing your job if Hart House authorities discover that you have given this information?" asked "The Varsity" point-blank.

"Certainly. I have to take that chance. But if the 68 professors can have free speech, why can't we? At any rate, spring is near. If I'm fired for talking I can take to the road until I find another job."

"And I'm sure that, although some of them might keep quiet to save their jobs, the men I work with feel the same way," he concluded.

Candy and Gum Are Not So Rum But Spare Us Those Med. Cigars

Peace Is Restored On "Ubysey" Front

The Editor of *The Ubysey* has been reinstated following a sympathy walk-out of his entire staff. "The Varsity" learned by a special wire from Vancouver yesterday. Ronald Grantham, Editor of the student journal of the University of British Columbia, was given two weeks' suspension from the University by the President for alleged disobedience of an order to cease criticizing the Provincial Government.

The wire received from *The Ubysey* in reply to "The Varsity's" request for information reads as follows:

Vancouver, B.C., 19—Suspended editor reinstated February eighteenth. Apologized to President for disobedience order he did not fully understand. Freedom of press to be settled by joint meeting of Faculty Council, Students Council and Publications Board. Satisfactory settlement expected. Students in full support of editor. Edgar Brown, Senior Editor.

U.C. SENIORS CHOOSE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

The Permanent Executive elected Friday by 371 U.C. is announced as follows:

President—W. H. A. Thorburn. Vice-president—Miss Minerva Sinclair.

Secretary—W. B. MacMurray. Treasurer—Miss Jean Robertson.

"Here's a blotter—don't forget the name—have some gum—here's a cigarette—want a light?"

"These elections aren't such a bad idea after all," said one freshman as he came out with his pockets stuffed. Most of the frosh took to it like a duck to water.

Three men adorned their election posters with a significant skull and crossbones. One of these was probably the candidate who gave out cigars.

One man was overheard to say "Did he say this was a cigar? It tastes like an incinerator to me."

And there was the candidate who wooed the muse to the extent of a four-lined "poem."

To our surprise there were no election posters displaying nude women. And yet they say "Dirty Meds."

On second thought perhaps they were saving up for the Hart House elections.

Just to put some life into the election some playful engineers tried to start a snowball fight.

Apparently they couldn't find any Meds. to fight with.

The whole front of the Medical Building was plastered with snow and two windows were broken. The Engineering Building did not get touched.

Elections must have a charm for these Meds. They are usually on hand for a battle.

(Continued on Page 6)

VARSITY REGAINS ASSAULT TITLE WITH FRANK MERRIWELL FINISH

DEBATES COMMITTEE VOTERS MUST ATTEND

Nominations for the Hart House Debates Committee for next year close at 6 p.m. to-day. Voting will take place at the debate on Wednesday night. Ballot sheets will be given one to each member on entering the debates room after he has shown his Hart House membership card. These will be given out only until the commencement of the third speech of the evening. After this time they will not be available. Votes may only be recorded from 9.30 p.m. until the closure of the debate.

Middleweight Champion



WILTON

Murray Wilton, the clever and clean-fighting middleweight boxer, who as president of the U. of T. B.W. & F. Club has done noble work this year. His superior style gave him an intercollegiate championship.

DEBATE ASSUMES SPANISH FLAVOUR

Porto Ricans Give International Tinge to Final Session

JOLLIFFE FIRST SPEAKER

With the appearance of three Spanish students from San Juan, Porto Rico, an international tinge will be added to the last Hart House debate of the year which will take place in the debates room on Wednesday night. The committee have chosen a subject for debate in which the visitors and Canadians as well as are deeply interested: Resolved that this house condemn the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere.

Upholding the forensic reputation of the University of Toronto in the debate will be E. B. Jolliffe, recently (Continued on page 5)

Longert K.O.'s Queen's Man in Deciding Bout of Evening

TRICOLOUR CLOSE SECOND

Defending McGillmen Routed; Toronto Secures Six Ring Titles

By J. M. Chorlton

By taking six of the final boxing and wrestling titles on Saturday night in Hart House as well as the fencing championships in the afternoon, Varsity regained the intercollegiate assault-at-arms from McGill and now hold the championship for the eleventh time and the eighth time in nine years. The final standing in the competition was Varsity, seven points; Queen's, six; and McGill, four.

With only two bouts left on the program on Saturday night Queen's and Varsity were tied at six points each and as McGill were conceded the final of the heavyweight boxing bout, the assault honours depended on the outcome of the light-heavyweight bout between Sammy Longert of Varsity, and Howard Hamlin of Queen's. (Continued on Page 5)

FIND CO-ED CADET NOVEL SUGGESTION

Miss Coventry Sees Benefits; Proper Facilities not Available

MCGILL GIVES EXAMPLE

"The question of a Women's Cadet Company has never come up at the university," stated Miss Coventry, Women's physical training director, when questioned by "The Varsity" regarding the move taken in that direction by the women of McGill University. "And I don't know how it would be received here."

Miss Coventry went on to explain that the interest in physical training at McGill is keener than here as they have a two year course in Physical Education independent of an Arts degree.

For the development of this cadet corps a large inside gymnasium and an outside training field would be absolutely necessary—also a special instructor. In the light of this the possibility of organizing this type of (Continued on Page 6)

ONLY VOLUNTEERS IN C.O.T.C. CORPS

Compulsory Drill Unknown to Canadian University Students

AN OPTIONAL ARTS COURSE

An investigation conducted by "the Varsity" established the fact that in Canada there is no compulsory military (Continued on page 5)

SIX PAGES TO-DAY

To provide space for a heavy volume of news, this issue of "The Varsity" is printed in six pages. Make sure you secure both sections.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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A. GADON BURNS, B.A.
Night Editor—W. S. JOHNSTON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1931

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

The one important fact which may be extracted from the Hart House wage scale discussion is that Hart House is not the property of any one man or of any committee, but is—in the truest sense—the property of the thirty-five hundred male students of this University. These men pay their Hart House fees, they make daily use of the House's facilities, they vote in its elections, they make it the centre of their life during their careers as University students. This is what we have been told for years; it is the Warden's most constant theme; it is the House's proudest boast. But it may take a heated dispute, such as the present one appears to be, to make us realize it.

This is the only form of public ownership which a democracy ought to tolerate—control of an institution by those who use it and whose monies support it. In this case it simply means that, if the present scale of wages applying to employees of Hart House is unjust in any particular, it is a reflection upon the members of the House, and it is the duty of these members to demand that rectification be made.

We made the statement in Friday's issue that the gentlemen whose duty it is to administer the affairs of Hart House could be trusted to see that the matter was given a thorough airing and that justice was done. It now appears that instructions have been issued to employees from the office of one of these gentlemen to the effect that no information or comment was to be granted any representative of the press who might approach in quest of a story. This move cannot possibly be taken as that of an individual desirous of contributing to a frank discussion of a matter in which the personal attitudes of the individual employees must of necessity be an immensely important factor. To defend it, after the deed, as a disciplinary measure, will, we are afraid, smack too much of rationalization to be taken seriously by the thirty-five hundred or more members of Hart House who will not be satisfied now until a complete understanding has been reached.

We are told that twelve dollars a week is the prevailing wage for Hart House employees—not counting department heads and their assistants. This, of course, means twelve dollars a week plus three meals a day—the equivalent of certainly not more than twenty dollars per week. This, it may be argued, is a living wage. Is it? It is considered a living wage for waitresses who, theoretically, have no one but themselves to support. It is also considered a living wage for men who have a wife and several children to support. These men, it is true, are ex-service men. It is one of the House's rules to employ ex-service men wherever possible. It may be—the fiat of silence has prevented us from clearing up this point—that these men are also drawing a government pension in addition to their wages. We scarcely imagine that anyone will be so contemptible as to advance the argument that Hart House is justified in paying a starvation wage to war veterans simply because they possess physical disabilities which entitle them to financial aid from Ottawa.

Even those who have no dependents and who are getting what is said to be the equivalent of twenty dollars a week may be pardoned if they question, from time to time, the generosity of the members of Hart House. It probably costs Hart House something like sixteen dollars a week to maintain each of these employees. This is scarcely a fitting contribution to the Canadian standard of living from the Dominion's largest University.

It appears to us that now is the time for the male undergraduates and graduates who are members of the House to make it perfectly clear to the Hall and House Committees and to those who administer the business of the institution, that minimum wages have no place amid the dignity and wealth of the University of Toronto and that to maintain the scale of wages existing at Hart House compares favourably with those obtaining elsewhere is an argument unworthy of those who are supposed to be gentlemen and scholars.

Art, Music and Drama

Mary Wigman

With a brassy clang, the curtain raised on an absolutely bare stage hung only with dull blue draperies, and Mary Wigman, German danseuse, opened her Canadian premiere of the new school of dance Friday night at Massey Hall.

One is almost at a loss to describe her; no beautiful symphonies of famous composers, no stage craft, nothing pretty, nothing delicate, and yet for two hours we were held in a trance as it were, watching, listening to the spell, conscious of nothing, but to understand the meaning of her dance. There was no music. A few drums, timbrels, sometimes a flute or piano, but we did not even hear them. The music, or rhythm interpreted, the dance created.

It was arresting, dramatic. The beauty and perfectness of the art impressed us. We said it was not pretty; we might say it was handsome, however. Wigman has mastery in her art, and finish. She knows her school and she is a modern.

The most impressive numbers were without music, nothing but the monotony of a hidden drum. *Face of the Night*, when she wore a long black outfit, with head-dress, almost filled us with horror in its reality; *Storm Song* was a blizzard of movement, quivering limbs, whirling veils of red; *Witch Dance* filled us with awe—horrid mask, motley costume—as she writhed about in agony upon the floor of the stage. The other numbers all had some accompaniment, whether piano or flute, continuous monotony, interpreting every move of arm, head or body. The program had been opened with *Innovation*, in which she wore a metallic garb and helmet. We did not like this number, too eurythmic. Of course her whole work is based on Eurythmics, but in such a refined form that it is hardly recognizable, as in *Pastorale*, which breathed beauty and quietness. *Festive Rhythm* and

Summer's Dance were both beautiful with effective costumes. Her costumes were all effective, emphasizing but not detracting. The last two numbers were really beautiful, one, *Monotony*, *Whirl Dance*, when she kept up a continual whirl for five minutes, sometimes fast, sometimes slow, moving only her arms to complete the expression, at other times her whole body in an agony of motion. The last dance was in two short numbers, from a dance cycle, *Shifting Landscape*, which was very pretty, and as near to the old traditional dancing as she allowed herself to come all evening.

In her dancing we could almost feel her personality, like an actor upon the stage, or a musician interpreting into music what he feels in his soul. She wears no shoes, has beautiful arms, a pretty face on the stage and somehow we hardly expected the semi-long bob, brushed back from her forehead. Altogether we were very impressed, as was all Toronto, judging by the terrific applause. And then we went home and read what the "New Yorker" said about her and laughed in spite of ourself. —J.P.M.

Friday Afternoon Recital

One of our most interesting of Friday afternoon recitals was supplied by Winnifred MacMillan and Kathleen Irwin. While they are the third two piano duo which has performed in Hart House this form of musical expression is still sufficiently rare to retain some measure of novelty.

The feature of the program was an excellent arrangement of the Bach Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor. The dramatic fantasia with its recitative character was handled with considerable imagination and the wonderful fugue, one of the finest in all the Bach works was well played and really quite thrilling.

Saint-Saens Variations on a theme by Beethoven is skillfully conceived but (Continued on Page 5)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Donor of Medal

"The Varsity,"
Dear Sir,

A few lines from J. W. Geddes, well known Varsity Sports Official and donor of the "Geddes Gold Medal," which was given for about twenty years at the Annual Varsity Athletic Meets. After nearly three months in the General Hospital, after undergoing two operations, he has resumed work again at 445 Spadina Avenue.

Yours truly,
J. W. GEDDES.

At Last! A Real Issue!

The Editor,
"The Varsity,"
Dear Sir,

The existence of the Varsity has at last seemed to be justified.

As this is being written the Librarian in the "lower reading room" of the University Library, is taking the names and addresses of those individuals who are overcome by the desire to talk.

We are at last to have a chance to "study". And those of us who are also affected with a desire to talk are more than likely to be deterred in the future.

If you have ever used the lower reading room (I have never seen you here) you will be aware that owing to absolutely inadequate ventilation we either freeze or suffocate. The same thing might also be said about the upper reading room. The public schools have more up-to-date ventilating systems than the Provincial University.

Can you not start an agitation to have at least a moderate change in this conditions? Fans for the windows should not cost more than about \$200 or \$300 at the outside.

Thanking you for your space, and anticipating a healthier atmosphere among the "students,"

Yours,
A SUFFOCATING ICICLE.

CHAMPUS CAT



Study the illustration at the head of this column. Turn it upside down and you will observe that it becomes a futuristic impression of a Hart House employee receiving justice.

C—C

Normally it represents a cat giving an imitation of the accomplished danseuse, Mary Wigman, giving an imitation of a cat. The cat is holding what appears to be a fishing rod, but it is not a fishing rod. It is a primitive instrument obtained at great risk in the wilds of Oshawa.

C—C

"What," you ask, "is the purpose of the bottle of ink?" How surprised you will be when we tell you that it is not a bottle of ink! It is a cubistic sketch of a Hollywood star selecting her coffin before going on a diet.

C—C

Now look at the bird in the cage. Well it is no bird at all but an agent from Moscow in disguise. He is trying to overthrow our institutions. As soon as it grows dark he will sneak down to the Zoo and preach communism to the monkeys. Only time can tell what may happen then.

—Winky.

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McGILL WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY & BASKETBALL TITLES

BASKETBALL CHANCES DISAPPEAR AS SENIORS DROP TWO FIXTURES

Lose to McGill, 45-24, and to Queen's, 42-26, During Week-End

DEFENCE WEAKENED

Captain Sakler Absent through illness and MacCallum Injured

Special to "The Varsity"
By A. C. Cochran

Another intercollegiate title went west, or rather east to McGill over the week-end when Varsity lost both of their basketball games with the Redmen and Queen's. The Blues lost the Montreal fixture 45 to 24 on Friday night and went down before a furious attack by the Tricolour the following evening 42 to 26. The local collegians deserved to lose both games and were outplayed but McGill and Queen's playing on their own floors turned in inspired efforts.

The Blues were severely handicapped for both games by the absence of Captain Benny Sakler, star left guard. When the team reached Montreal, Benny was sent to bed with a temperature of 103 and a mean dose of the flu. A week ago MacCallum tore a ligament in his ankle and was forced out of the line-up for the rest of the year. With two of his best defencemen out, Coach McCutcheon was short-handed. George O'Leary, who has performed regularly at centre, played guard and at the pivot position alternately, while Sniderman relied on the defence and on the forward line. The team was completely disorganized and no matter what combination Coach McCutcheon tried out, it was equally ineffective. Against McGill they were impotent and not

had elapsed did Gordie Cook score Varsity's initial field basket.

The Redmen took full advantage of their greater height and gobbled up all but two of the rebounds from their own back-board. That is the factual indication of how helpless the Blues were on the offensive. Bill Huhn, a junior, relieved at centre and played a great game. He collected Varsity's (Continued on Page 5)

New Champion



McKINNEY

Gord McKinney, who dethroned Golfman of McGill, last year's champion, in the 134 pound grappling.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The Varsity hockey team put up one of the gamiest fights in years on Friday night in Kingston when they were faced with the double handicap of a two-goal deficit and strange ice. In spite of this, they defeated Queen's by 2 to 1 and should have had at least one more goal. They were right in there fighting every minute and made Queen's struggle to hold their lead.

The showing of Fran Crooks, who was not really over a serious attack of the flu, was particularly good and although her play was not up to her usual standard, she played a steady game and her presence did a lot to strengthen the spirit of the team.

Betty Carter, stellar Blue winger, scored both goals for Varsity and one of them was an especially pretty effort, when she went right through the whole Queen's team, and completely fooled the goalie. The second was scored from a scramble in front of the net.

After their excellent showing in the last few games, the hockey team should go far in their remaining games in the city league. They will play off their tie games with Aura Lee and Silverwoods, probably on Wednesday and Saturday of this week.

The intercollegiate basketball team had a hard time defeating the Normal School Grads at U.T.S. on Friday night when they came out on top in a very close game 33 to 31. The Blue team were minus one of their star players, Louise Crouch, and her place was taken by Sally Ballard, who played an excellent game.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By DeC. H. R.

The intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing honours hung in the balance in the light heavyweight boxing match last Saturday evening and for a moment the Blue and White's chances to bring the title back home looked slim. The famous "How" Hamlin of Queen's showed some real slugging ability in the first round of the fight, and had Sammy Longest so groggy once that Toronto fans were holding their breath. However, the same Sammy Longest staged a great rally in the last round of the bout and not only out-boxed the Queen's rugby star, but also lifted him through the ropes for the count of ten. Incidentally Longest stepped up fifteen pounds to compete in this class.

The pluck of MacKay, the fair headed Varsity lad who moved up a class to give Field a chance, and to stand up for three rounds against the Queen's champion, Seiright, took the fancy of the spectators. They gave him a well-deserved round of applause as he left the ring.

"Knockout" Peever of Queen's showed that he had earned this nickname when he put Porteous of McGill to sleep with one of the prettiest punches of the evening. At any rate it was painless.

Murray Wilton sustained his reputation as a clever boxer when he out-pointed Jolliffe of Queen's to carry off the middleweight intercollegiate championship. Wilton has done a good deal for the mit sport in his years at Varsity and deserved the honour which he won.

McKinney won his bout only after an overtime round, but the Victoria grappler had no easy job of it, and Golfman gave up the 134 pound title only after a real tussle. Eaton fought well too and his match with Langford was one of the liveliest of the evening.

It was a bad break for the Blue and White when Newell had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder early in his match. Newell was expected to give Miller, the Tricolour heavyweight wrestling champion, a real tussle for the honours.

Teddy Fell gave a smooth display of boxing in both his bouts, and undoubtedly is one of the best men in amateur ranks at his weight. Field extended Kussner in royal fashion before letting the McGill man take the 118 pound title back to Montreal.

The great surprise of the assault-at-arms was the elimination of Wiggers of McGill, the intercollegiate fencing champion of last year. Joe Lee, the Ontario champion, did some skilful work in the foils contests, and far outclassed his nearest opponents to win the lone point for Varsity.

In all the intercollegiate assault-at-arms was one of the best ever held, and most certainly was satisfactory from our point of view. McGill was called to win again this year, after the fine showing that the team of practically the same personnel made for the Red and White last year. After Friday night the Queen's mit and mat men became quite optimistic and until late in the tournament the race between the Tricolour and the Blue and White ran almost point for point.

The trophy strayed from its resting place here last winter for the first time in seven years, and should get a warm welcome on its return. Phil Rivers and Jimmy Jackson deserve credit for their persevering efforts in training the Varsity boxers, and Coaches Martin and Cliff Chilcott for their success with the wrestlers.

Varsity Wrestler



NEWELL

Newell's unfortunate accident in dislocating his shoulder prevented him from giving Miller of Queen's the battle that was expected in the heavyweight class.

The team as a whole turned in a fine exhibition and seem to be going strong in preparation for the intercollegiate tournament at Kingston next Friday and Saturday. So far they have lost only one game in five starts and improve every time out.

HOMESTERS SECURE TWO POINT MARGIN

Edge Out Hamilton Girls 33-31 in Hectic Basketball Fixture

RALLY IN THIRD PERIOD

In a hectic exhibition game of basketball, Varsity's women's intercollegiate team eked out a close decision over Hamilton Normal School Grads by the score of 33-31 at U.T.S. gym on Friday night. The game was closely contested as the score indicates. The play was fast and furious but the passing tended to be wild at times and Varsity had very hard luck with their shooting.

Varsity scored a run of baskets in the first few minutes of play only to have Hamilton overhaul them gradually to lead at quarter time by 10-8. At half time Varsity were still trailing the Grads by 19-15 and at the end of the third quarter were three points behind, 24-21. In the last quarter Varsity showed more of their old form and played spectacular basketball to pull away steadily from Hamilton, who scored two baskets after three minutes to go, but were unable to overtake the lead Varsity had established at the first of the period.

The forward line combination was very effective with Wilma Hazlett scoring 13 points, Eleanor Sedgewick 10 and Sally Ballard 6. Jean Allen played a clever game on the defence. Frances Dunkin was high scorer for

SECONDS OUTCLASS O.A.C. TO RETAIN CHANCE FOR TITLE

Score Decisive 24-15 Win in Court Struggle on Losers' Floor

CARR LEADS OFFENSIVE

Completely outplaying the Guelph Aggies in every department of the game, Varsity intermediates defeated O.A.C. 29-15 in an intercollegiate fixture played on Friday night in Guelph and as a result of the victory stay in the running for the intercollegiate title.

Varsity played a steady game all through and more than made up for the defeated handed to them by Guelph the last time the two teams met in Toronto. From the opening whistle Varsity jumped into the lead and were never seriously threatened. The score was doubled on the Aggies at half-time, the count then being 14-7 for the Blue and White, while each team scored one more point in the last period than they did in the opening session. Varsity's victory was featured by the passing and playing of the team which at times ran rings around the Aggie defence.

In almost doubling the score on their opponents Varsity showed that they are yet a threat in the intercollegiate competition and stand a good chance on the basis of Friday night's play to match the title. Behind the sensational play-making and shooting of "Mike" Carr on the forward line, the Toronto outfit could not be beaten. Carr turned in one of his smartest performances of the season while his play-making from centre had the Aggies baffled and more than once the Guelph team sent two men to look after the flashy forward.

Equal in brilliance on the night's play was Harry Newman, who besides sinking five out of seven foul shots and just rimming the loop on another two turned in a hard checking game and counted, in all, nine points.

Burns, subbing on the forward line in the first period, let loose for a couple of minutes to score three successive baskets for six points which gave Varsity a good working lead. Scott and Pasternak turned in good games, while Sullivan played his usual role in feeding passes under the basket. Coles and Forsythe were both effective, the former chalking up four points.

For Guelph, Golleham was the most effective, scoring six points, while Hull and Brown turned in nice efforts. Munroe was held in close check and as a result counted only one foul shot.

Varsity — Forwards, Sullivan and Carr 9; centre, Scott; defence, Newman 9 and Forsythe 1; subs, Burns 6, Pasternak and Coles 4.

O.A.C. — Forwards, Hull 3, and Brown 3; centre, Munroe 1; defence, Golleham 6 and Folland 2; subs, Finbow, Elliott and Crane.

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

Christie Heads Medical Society

Results of Friday's elections of the Medical Society were as follows:

President—F. G. S. Christie.
Vice-president—J. W. Graham.
Sec.-Treas.—K. Sharron.
Asst. Sec.-Treas.—J. Shenowitz.
E. Steele was elected President of the Medical Athletic Society.

Hamilton with 13 points to her credit. Varsity—Forwards, Wilma Hazlett (13), Sally Ballard (6); side centre, Eleanor Sedgewick (10); centre, Loretta McGarry; defence, Jean Allen, Eleanor Wallace; subs, Bea Longley (4), Betty Thomas.

Hamilton — F. Dunkin (13), F. Hodgson (7), forwards; A. Brodie (11), side centre; M. Rowe, centre; M. Morris, F. Nichols, defence; subs, H. Curry, I. Loree.

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WOMEN PUCKSTERS DROP TITLE ROUND

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Series to Queen's by
Same Margin

BETTY CARTER SCORES TWO

Special to "The Varsity"
By Willie Ann Luckett

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 20.—Queen's women's intercollegiate hockey team won the Betty Ramsay trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate hockey championship, in spite of a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of Varsity on Friday night, by virtue of a 3 to 1 win over Varsity in Toronto on February 7th. Play was fairly even most of the way, with Varsity having a distinct edge in the third period. The game was quite slow, individual rushes featuring the play most of the way.

The game started fast, and play ranged from one end of the rink to the other, both goalies making great saves. Varsity opened the scoring about half way through the first period on a nice solo effort by Betty Carter, who took the puck at her own

defence, went right through the whole Queen's team, drew the goalie to one side, and flipped the rubber into one corner. With two minutes to go in this stanza, Naomi Slater, Varsity defence player, was benched for tripping, and Doris Snell, Queen's winger, knotted the count on a close-in shot while Varsity were still short-handed.

There was no score in the second period and play was much slower. May Mills, for Queen's, and Fran Crooks at centre for the Blue team, featured the play in this period, and there was some nice combination work on both forward lines.

The third stanza was a repetition of the second, with Varsity trying hard to make up the two-goal deficit. Their efforts were unrewarded until near the end of the period, when Betty Carter again banged the puck in the net from a scramble in front of the net. With three minutes to go to the end of the game, Varsity sent four men up in an effort to get the tying counter, but the game ended with Queen's down one goal and winners of the round by 4 to 3.

Betty Carter was the star of the game for Varsity, scoring both their goals, and playing a great game all the way. Her first goal was one of the prettiest seen this season. Margot Thompson teamed up well with Betty Carter on the wing line, and the Blue defence turned in a fine effort. Gladys Simmons, centre, and May Mills, defence, were best for Queen's.

Queen's—Goal, Beth Patterson; defence, May Mills, Jean Nelson; centre, Gladys Simmons; wings, Betty Adair, Doris Snell; subs, Marion Guest, Mary Ewart.

Varsity—Goal, Betsy Burruss; defence, Adele Statten, Naomi Slater; centre, Fran Crooks; wings, Margot Thompson, Betty Carter; subs, Bliss McQuarrie, Dot Starr, Dot James.

LAST HOCKEY HOPE FADES; WINDSOR CAPTURES ROUND WITH 5-2 VICTORY

Senior Bees Overshadowed by
Smooth Border Town
Combination

TRAIL 4-0 AT ONE TIME

Two-goal Dash in Final Canto
Raises Temporary Hope
for Tie

Varsity's last chance for a hockey title vanished on Friday night when Windsor Seniors scored a decisive 5-2 victory over the Bees to win the round 7-4. The two teams began the game on an equal footing as a result of the 2-2 tie game at Windsor.

There was no question as to which was the better team. Windsor's front line worked smooth combination that brought the puck carrier in on Lebarri while on the other hand Varsity's combination did not begin to function until it was too late. At the end of the second period Windsor were leading 4-0 although the play hardly warranted such a score. In the last session the Blue team fought back hard and scored two goals in less than ten minutes, to put them back in the running. Just before the end of the game Varsity were caught flat-footed and Anderson tallied to put the game on ice.

Varsity had four members of the junior team in uniform and they were the outstanding players for the home team. Conn was playing his second game in two nights and looked tired.

Fitzgerald opened the scoring for Windsor in less than three minutes on a pass from Lowery. May missed a close one when Tice made a neat save. Foot scored on a pass from Anderson to make the score 2-0. Varsity were not making much headway against the close checking of the Windsor forwards. Robinson went right through the Windsor team, but Tice made a sensational save on his backhand shot. Varsity continued to make individual rushes while Windsor played a smooth passing game. Windsor got a lucky goal to put them three up on the game and round. Robson shot between the defence and the puck was deflected off one of the defence-men and bounded over Lebarri's foot into the cage.

In the second period the brunt of the battle was borne by the junior forward line of Cunningham, Hendry and McPherson. They made many nice plays but couldn't bulge the twine.

May and Fitzgerald went off for mixing it and while they were off a pass from Lowery to Anderson caught the defence napping and Lebarri had no chance. This goal practically settled the issue.

Williams was injured and retired. Shortly after Robinson was penalized and Varsity had no defence men on the ice but Windsor could not score.

At the outset of the last period the "T" sextet forced the play. Cunningham scored Varsity's first goal when he retrieved the puck at the Windsor blue line, stickkanded his way through the defence and held his shot until he was right in. It was the prettiest play of the night. Four minutes later Cunningham and Hendry rushed and the latter scored on Cunningham's rebound. Windsor bucked up a little and Anderson stickkanded his way right into the goal mouth but Lebarri went to his knees to make a great save. The Bees pressed hard and with six minutes to go they put five forwards on the ice. Varsity were bombarding their opponents' net and Windsor were shooting the puck down the ice. Just before the end of the game Anderson scored on a lone rush to finish the scoring.

Varsity—Lebarri, Robinson, Williams, Clute, Conn, May, Cunningham, McPherson and Hendry.

Windsor—Tice, Robson, Foote, Lowery, Fitzgerald, Anderson, Fauria, Irwin, Patterson.

First Period	
1.—Windsor...Fitzgerald	3.50
2.—Windsor...Foot (Anderson)	4.00
3.—Windsor...Robson	10.00
Second Period	
4.—Windsor...Anderson	13.00
Third Period	
5.—Varsity...Cunningham	4.00
6.—Varsity...Hendry	7.00
7.—Windsor...Anderson	5.00

FAVOURITE FALLS LEE TAKES TITLE

Intercollegiate Foils Crown
Comes to Toronto
Fencer

MCGILL PLACES SECONO

Winning all six of his bouts, Joe Lee, Varsity, added to his string of past triumphs by capturing the individual intercollegiate foils championship held in the big gym at Hart House Saturday afternoon. McKergow and Harvey-Jellie, both of McGill, tied for second place. Varsity won 13 bouts, McGill 9 and Queen's 4.

Despite the fact that Varsity won the tournament by a comfortable margin, the contenders from McGill and Queen's were always in the running. The bouts were close and interesting, with the tilts between Adamson, Queen's and Harvey-Jellie, McGill, and Lee, Varsity and Kwiecien, of Queen's, being outstanding.

The big disappointment of the tournament was the fact that Wiggers of McGill, former intercollegiate champion and member of the Canadian international team who has a victory over the American fencing champion to his credit, lost every bout in which he took part.

Featherweight Champion



FELL

A clean knockout and a technical K.O. gave Teddy Fell a well-deserved championship in the featherweight class again.

Complete Results of Triple Assault

Friday's Results

BOXING

112 lbs.—Field, Toronto, defeated Baker, Queen's.
118 lbs.—MacKay, Toronto, defeated Sampson, McGill.
126 lbs.—Fell, Toronto, defeated Thomas, Queen's (K.O. in the first round).
147 lbs.—Peever, Queen's, defeated Rapsey, Toronto (K.O. in the first round).
160 lbs.—Wilton, Toronto, defeated Veitch, McGill.
175 lbs.—Hamlin, Queen's, defeated Greenblatt, McGill.
Heavyweight—Wilson, McGill, defeated Strachan, Toronto.

WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Wolfe, McGill, defeated Brownlee, Toronto (1 fall).
118 lbs.—Bateman, Queen's, defeated Tannbaum, McGill (2 falls).
126 lbs.—Lapin, McGill, defeated Bascall, Queen's (1 fall).
134 lbs.—McKinney, Toronto, defeated Campbell, Queen's (1 fall).
145 lbs.—Fletcher, Toronto, defeated W. Hosking, Queen's (decision).
158 lbs.—Eaton, Toronto, defeated Schlessinger, McGill (decision).
174 lbs.—Watt, Toronto, defeated

Tedford, McGill, after an extra five minutes.
Heavyweight—Miller, Queen's, defeated Rolit, McGill (decision).

Final Results

WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Haughton, Queen's, defeated Wolfe, McGill (decision).
118 lbs.—Robertson, Toronto, defeated Bateman, Queen's (decision).
126 lbs.—Bannister, Toronto, defeated Lapin, McGill (decision).
134 lbs.—McKinney, Toronto, defeated Gofman, McGill, after five extra minutes.
145 lbs.—Norwood, McGill, defeated Fletcher, Toronto (1 fall).
158 lbs.—Langford, Queen's, defeated Eaton, Toronto (2 falls).
174 lbs.—H. Hoskin, Queen's, defeated Watt, Toronto (2 falls).
Heavyweight—Miller, Queen's, defeated Newell, Toronto (2 falls).

BOXING

112 lbs.—Kussner, McGill, defeated Field, Toronto.
118 lbs.—Serright, Queen's, defeated MacKay, Toronto.
126 lbs.—Fell, Toronto, defeated Dey, McGill (technical K.O. in third).
135 lbs.—Thomas, McGill, defeated Wilson, Queen's.
147 lbs.—Peever, Queen's, defeated Porteous, McGill (K.O. in the first round).
160 lbs.—Wilton, Toronto, defeated Jolliffe, Queen's.
175 lbs.—Longert, Toronto, defeated Hamlin, Queen's (K.O. in third).
Heavyweight—Wilson, McGill, defeated Urquhart, Queen's (K.O. in second round).

U.C. BASKETEERS WIN ON O.A.C. HOME FLOOR

Have Close Shave in Repeating
Former Victory Over
Aggies

University College senior basketeers repeated their previous win over the O.A.C. team when they defeated the Aggies 17-16 in a closely contested game played in Guelph on Friday night.

Senior U.C.—Forwards, Keith and Broughton; centre, Foote 5; defence, Garden and Mayor 1; subs, Sobel 5, Usprecht, McDonnell 2, Fillmore 4.
Guelph O.A.C.—Forwards, Read 3 and Fofina 8; centre, Hales; defence, Aitkin and Tottam 1; subs, Minshall 2, Jensen 2, and Jemies.

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PHARMACY-S.M.C.

GAME GIVES DRAW

Battle Thirty Minutes Beyond
Hour Without Single
Score

GOALTENDERS BRILLIANT

After thirty minutes of fiery hockey the group playoff between St. Michael's College and Pharmacy at Varsity Arena, Friday afternoon, resulted in a scoreless draw and as the ice was not available for overtime, a second game is necessary.

Although they showed marked superiority in the early stages of the game, St. Mike's found themselves in at their own end for almost the entire last session. The poor work of both teams around the nets spoiled some fine chances to score. The game was clean and the play spirited throughout although neither sextette showed very good offense.

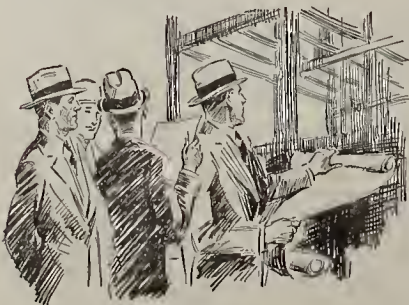
Willett, on the Irish defence, was the best man on the ice. His rushes were always dangerous and several times he missed goals only by poor shooting. Kehoe and Cerre were the pick of the forwards. For Pharmacy, Robinson checked well and was fighting all the way. Peacock and Harrison in the opposite nets, turned in good games and some of the latter's saves in the last stanza were brilliant.

St. Michael's—Goal, Harrison; defence, Willett and Dillon; centre, Kehoe; wings, Cerre and Whelan; subs, Kelly, Shook and Dore.

Pharmacy—Goal, Peacock; defence, Monroe and Moore; centre, Robinson; wings, Ward and McQuillan; subs, Reynolds, Sanderson and Johnson.

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VARSLITY REGAINS ASSAULT HONOURS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the first round Hamlin caught the Toronto batter napping and sent him flying across the ring with a straight right hand punch. The least punch would have ended the fight right there and given the championship to Queen's but Hamlin did not take advantage of the opportunity to rush across the ring and finish the bout. He waited just a fraction of a second too long, perhaps because he did not realize that he had his opponent at his mercy or perhaps because his muscles would not respond to his thoughts quickly enough and that fraction of a second besides giving Longert an opportunity to cover up and weather the round, cost the Kingston team the assault title.

How Sammy Longert finished out the first round, went on to out-box Hamlin in the second and finally scored a clean-cut knock-out in the final session will long be remembered by the throng that crowded the main gym to witness an event which comes to Toronto only once in three years.

Half-way through the evening it was easily seen that McGill did not have a chance to retain the title they won last year in Kingston and it was also seen that Queen's had an excellent chance to win their first intercollegiate assault since 1912. As events proved the Kingston team came within one point of winning the title.

The downfall of the Redmen started on Saturday afternoon when the fencing team of Wiggers, McKernon and Harvey-Jellie who won the title last year with ease and were conceded it this year, went down to defeat before the Varsity team of Lee, Porter and Sculley. That victory for Varsity eventually proved the margin of victory. In the boxing and wrestling bouts Friday night, McGill made a poorer showing than expected and fared even worse in the finals on Saturday.

The assault produced some excellent bouts both nights and altogether six of the boxing bouts ended with knock-outs. On the whole the wrestling was not as good as expected and except in the heavier classes most of the bouts required a decision. Saturday night's bouts produced better competition than the previous night, and the competitors showed more willingness to mix things on the final night.

The poor showing of McGill and the form displayed by the Queen's battlers was the feature of the assault as McGill were heavy favourites to repeat their victory of last year while on the other hand Queen's were given chances in only one or two of the finals.

Although the feature bout of the evening was the clash between Longert and Hamlin the fight put up by MacKay of Varsity and Seright of Queen's in the bantamweight class was perhaps the best display put up by any boxers during the entire program. On Friday night MacKay had beaten Sampson of McGill, 1929 champion, in a close bout, while on Saturday night he was forced to meet in Seright last year's champion of that class. Al-

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

All members of the intercollegiate swimming squad must attend a practice to-day in Hart House at 5 p.m.

SCHOOLMEN ATTENTION

Will all those taking part in the senior assault please be in the Photographic room for picture at 12 noon Tuesday (change uniforms in Room 55).

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

The vocational guidance groups are taching and post-graduate work will meet to-night in the college at 7 in Room 18. All men interested in either of these fields are invited to attend.

MAY EXAMS

Students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the May exams must be made before March 1st. Application forms may be secured at the office of the Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or from the college registers.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

Professor F. C. Green will talk on "Contemporary French Literature" at the regular meeting of the U. C. Women's Lit. on Monday evening, February 23, at 8.15 p.m., at 79 St. George Street. The public is invited to be present.

though clearly outpointed in every round in the final, the Toronto batter put up a game fight throughout and drew a good hand from the crowd as he left the ring.

Teddy Fell, flashy Varsity boxer and last year's champion in the feather weight class, won both his fights by knockouts to win the title for the second successive year. Fell wasted no time in disposing of Thomas from Queen's on Friday night, scoring a clean-cut knock-out in the first round, while in the final he battered Dey of McGill so badly that the referee stopped the bout in the last round.

Perhaps the closest bout of the finals was between Kussner of McGill and Field of Varsity in the fly-weight class. The bout was fast and close throughout, the decision in favour of Kussner being greeted with boos. Field put up a smart fight and his harder punching offset the aggressiveness of the Redman.

Peever from Queen's scored the two quickest knockouts of the tournament in winning the welterweight championship. In the preliminary round he disposed of Rapsey in one round while in the final Porteous succumbed to his hard punching in only one minute of fighting. The punch that put Porteous away was a straight right hand blow that travelled less than six inches and landed flush on the loser's chin. The blow did not seem to carry much weight behind it but Porteous was turned completely around by the force of it and landed on his face.

In the middleweight class, Murray Wilton of Toronto encountered hard opposition from Veitch of McGill in the preliminary round but had no trouble in defeating Jolliffe of Queen's in the final bout.

Perhaps the greatest upset of the day was the defeat of Eaton in the final of the hundred and fifty-eight pound wrestling. The Varsity lad was expected to carry the class with ease but was thrown for two straight falls by Langford from Queen's, the first fall coming in four minutes and twenty-six seconds of the first round, while the bout came to an abrupt finish after three and a half minutes of wrestling in the second round.

The heavyweight wrestling championship was won by Miller of Queen's in two straight falls from Newell of Varsity. In the first half minute of fighting Newell hit the floor with Miller on top and in the fall dislocated his right shoulder, putting him at a great disadvantage for the remainder of the bout.

The lighter wrestling classes did not produce the spectacular falls that were featured in the heavier divisions, most of the bouts going the full time to a decision. In the hundred and eighteen pound class, Robertson won a popular decision over Bateman of the Tricolour while in the hundred and twenty-six pound class Bannister from Varsity was forced to

SCHOOL "T" HOLDERS

Picture to be taken Wednesday at 1.45, main door, School building.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the board will be held to-day at 1.00 p.m. Will the following please note and be on hand: Sullivan, Mayor, Palmer, Spence, Grey, Caldecott, Geroux, Price, Walker, Clarke, Armstrong, Drury, Standish, Brebner, S. Smith.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Nominations for President of Women's Societies and Vice-President of Mixed Societies to be in by Tuesday, February 24, 6 p.m. Election on Friday, February 27.

VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held in Wymilwood to-night at 7.45 o'clock.

The main feature of the programme will be a play "La Grammaire," presented by members of the Fourth Year.

Refreshments will be served.

U.C. WOMEN

Mr. Wilson Macdonald has kindly consented to be guest speaker at the Dean's Weekly Tea for women students on Tuesday, Feb. 24 from four to six o'clock.

SECONDARY STAFFS

NOT HIGH CALIBRE

(Continued from page 1)

"We simply can't get our honour graduates to take up secondary school teaching as a profession. In this fact, we have one of the greatest problems of our present-day education," Principal Wallace thought.

"It used to be that the principals of high schools were classed amongst the great men of our country. That was in the '80's but ever since the place of these men in public life has decreased until, at the present day, we have no outstanding men in the profession.

"Perhaps the fault lies in O.C.E., who forced all graduates to take a year there before teaching. Before that many scholarly men went into teaching at least for a few years. "As for salaries, I think they are well paid. Take the case of a Commerce graduate last year. There wasn't a man who started work on a salary of more than \$1,800, while most high school teachers started on a salary of \$2,000.

DEBATE ASSUMES

SPANISH FLAVOUR

(Continued from page 1)

appointed Rhodes scholar, who will introduce the motion. The visiting speakers have agreed to divide on the question and it is expected that Mr. Jolliffe will receive the support of one of the three and that the motion will be opposed by the other two. The Porto Rico team is headed by Antonio J. Colorado who has been its leader during his four years at the university. The second members is Victor Emmanuel Gutierrez, who holds a degree from Holy Cross and who is now studying law in Porto Rico. The third member of the team is Juan Enrique Gidel, a junior in the faculty of Arts and Sciences. They are accompanied by their coach, Richard Pattee.

go the full ten minutes to defeat Lapin of McGill in a close bout.

On the whole, the competition was keen and many fine bouts were witnessed in both boxing and wrestling classes. The meet was a complete success and one of the most successful of the intercollegiate competitions. Next year's tournament will be held in Kingston, while the following year Montreal will be the scene of the assault.

OFFICIALS

Boxing—Referee, Alex Sinclair; judges, Elwood Hughes, J. P. Fitzgerald. Wrestling—Referee, James Bews; judges, M. Chepeswik, Sidney Smith. Fencing—Referee, P. J. Farrell; judges, K. Fishman, G. Watson, G. Giesecke, Roy Loundes.

PRINCETON GIVES DELINQUENT CHANCE

Partial Failures May be Made up Through Vacation Courses

TERMS TREATED SINGLY

The following regulations of Princeton University apply to failures incurred by upperclassmen, according to L. P. Everhart, dean of the faculty.

1. (A. B. and B. S.) When a junior or senior fails in one of his departmental courses of the first term, the failure does not become a deficiency to be removed subsequently, but his final grade in this course is combined with his other departmental group for the year.

2. (A. B. and B. S.) A junior who has not more than two deficiencies at the end of the year, both of which were not incurred in the same term, such deficiencies being in non-departmental courses, may remove one such deficiency in a summer by passing a reading course, or he may remove two deficiencies by attending the summer session. If he has not removed all of his deficiencies by the beginning of his senior year, he will not be eligible for graduation in June and the first opportunity for the removal of this deficiency or deficiencies will be given during the following summer.

(Eng.) Juniors or seniors may remove deficiencies in non-engineering subjects according to the paragraph above. If they are deficient in engineering subjects, they may be permitted by the Committee on Examinations and Standing to take summer courses in another university, but they may not be permitted to remove more than two deficiencies in any one summer. But in such cases the test that the work has been satisfactorily done will not be met by submitting the credit obtained in the summer school, and can be met only by passing such tests and examinations as the department concerned shall set.

3. A senior who is clear for his degree except for one sixth group incurred in a non-departmental course in senior year will be permitted to take either a re-examination in the senior vacation or a summer reading course to remove the deficiency. The re-examination is considered as a substitute for the original examination, and the grade attained in it is combined with the term grade to determine the standing of the student in the course.

4. A suitable standing in one of the courses of the second term does not remove a deficiency of the first term, nor does a general standing for the year.

5. The list of summer reading courses and a statement concerning them may be obtained from the Registrar the latter part of May.

ONLY VOLUNTEERS

IN C.O.T.C. CORPS

(Continued from page 1)

tary training in the colleges as there is in United States. In the University of Toronto the C.O.T.C. is a separate entity from the Optional Arts Course of military studies.

"The Military Studies here are purely voluntary" declared General G. S. Cartwright, director of Military Studies, in commenting on the article of Dean Dupre of Ohio State University which appeared in "The Varsity" yesterday.

"The course," General Cartwright went on, teaches military history, tactics and map-reading. It is much less rigid than the ordinary arts course. Great stress is laid on writing in order that statements may be short, concise and complete."

The General explained that the C. O.T.C. is separate from the course in Military Studies but students in the former take the Military Studies as a general rule.

In conclusion, General Cartwright stated that the course does not encourage militarism especially.

Col. T. R. Loudon of the C.O.T.C. refused to make any comment on the American desert's charge.

Mr. W. S. Wilson, secretary of S. P.S., likewise had little to say, except that he pointed out that the C.O.T.C. is purely voluntary and not compulsory militarism.

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OPEN EVENINGS

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

the effect is rather scrappy. Another arrangement, Sicilienne, from a suite for flute and harpsichord by Bach is very lovely and lost little in the transcription. A chorale prelude by Bach and a sonata by Pasquini, late seventeenth century, filled out this very interesting group.

Two humorous episodes of Tailleferre, one of the fairly modern school, were entertaining for their eccentric pianism and silly enough to leave artist and audience chuckling. The program closed with two impressionistic numbers by Ravel and a novelty, The Arkansas Traveller.

This writer would like to assure artists who kindly play for university audiences that our appreciation will in no way be lessened if they do not trust to memory. The current fashion makes these informal programs unnecessarily burdensome.

—R.A.McE.

M.A.A. Musicale

Yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union another of their delightful Sunday afternoon programs was provided by Madame Joyce Hornyansky, the well known and very popular cellist.

The program opened with three very pleasing numbers of the early eighteenth century by Vivaldi and Tartini and the grace and purity of this type of music seems admirably fitted to the cello and to Mme. Hornyansky's style of playing.

The program centred around a tremendous number for cello alone by Bach. A diverse and occasionally dynamic Prelude introduces a suite of old European dances, a courtly Allemande, a sombre Sarabande, a frolicsome Bourree in two movements and a very jolly Gigue.

Two numbers by Gabriel Faure, a Melodie by Frank Bridge and a Serenade by Glazunov completed the program, which was in many respects the best this writer has heard Mme. Hornyansky play.

—R.A.McE.

BASKETBALL SENIORS

DRDP TEN FIXTURES

(Continued from page 3)

first rebound late in the second half and scored on it. Huhn was Varsity's outstanding marksman against the Montreals and garnered 8 of his team's points. At times he was a bit slow but considering the fact that it was his first effort in senior company he deserves plenty of credit. He had to watch the star of the game, Don Young. Young gave one of the finest exhibitions of floor play we have ever seen. He engineered practically all of McGill's plays and was good for eight points himself. He is a superb play-maker. He fed Smail and Faulkner the ball and they were responsible for 10 and 9 points. Calhoun, a guard, looped the basket for 9 also.

"Eppa" Riggs played a hard aggressive game, while Cook and Hynes also looked good, but the combination of

the losers was lacking. McGill opened the scoring and were never headed, the score at half time being 22 to 9.

At Queen's it was a different story. It was a case of one man, Elliott, running wild for 15 points, nine of these coming in the second half. Coach McCutcheon sent several of his men in with orders to stop Elliott. But the Tricolour star continued on the rampage and his great work gave his team a 42 to 26 victory. The score at half time was 17-16 in favour of the winners.

Varsity was able to hold their rivals in check for the first 20 minutes and had the best of the play. But following the rest period Elliott commenced to find the basket on long shots and his marvellous shooting inspired his comrades to great heights. Hollett and Fenwick also turned in strong games for Queen's while Riggs and Sniderman were Varsity's high scorers with 7 and 6 points respectively.

Varsity (26) — Forwards, Hynes (6), Riggs (7); centre, O'Leary (3); guards, Cook, Sniderman; subs, Collins (4), Huhn (2).

Queen's (42) — Forwards, Elliott (15), Hollett (6); centre, Carter (2); guards, McLaughlin (4), Bews (4); subs, McGill (4), Rose (4), Fenwick (6).

McGill (45) — Forwards, Smail (10), Faulkner (9); centre, Young (8); guards, Rice (4), Calhoun (9); subs, Weber (3), MacLean, Moore.

Varsity (29) — Forwards, Collins, Riggs (2); centre, O'Leary; guards, Sniderman, Cook (5); subs, Hynes (4), Huhn (8).

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Coming Events

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 1.30—Nominations for Hart House Committees in St. Michael's College Club Rooms.
 7.45—Meeting of the Victoria College French Club in Wymilwood.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "The Lord is slow to anger". Room 38 U.C.
 8.15—Prof. F. C. Green on "Contemporary French Literature," at the U. C. Women's Lit, 79 St. George St.
 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
 4.00-6.00—Mr. Wilson Macdonald is guest speaker at the Dean's Tea at the Women's Union. All U.C. women students cordially invited.
 5.00—T.L.C.C.U. meets as usual at Wymilwood. Rev. Barclay Buxton, M.A., will speak.
 1.30—Dr. E. W. Wallace in Wymilwood, "Faith and the Modern World".
 6.30—U.C. women's graduation banquet at the Granite Club.
 8.15—Annual open meeting of the Fabius Club in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak on "Russia and the Five Year Plan". All university students welcome.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "Walk in the Spirit". Room 38 U.C.
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
 4.30—Women's Press Club, at the Union. Announcements made later. (Tea)
 8.15—The Orientals Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Hilda Rotenberg.

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STUDENTS PARTICULARLY
 WELCOME

181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. A. Maynard of Trinity College will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew." 8.00—Hart House debate: "Resolved that this house condemns the increasing influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Give me now wisdom and knowledge." Room 38 U.C.
 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
 8.00—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House.
 8.00—Commerce Club meeting in U.C. junior common room. Mr. C. L. Burton will speak on "Reparations".

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the junior common room of University College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 Victoria 3T3 Hard-Times class party at Annesley Hall. Stan St. John's orchestra. Admission by year card only.

8.15—3T2 Victoria. Men's Party to Women—Wymilwood. Tickets may be secured from members of executive. \$1.25.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S. 8-piece orchestra.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

ACADEMICA

by kennethjervin

Or, (having a craze for sub-titles) the "undue petulations" of an academic sitting, or the off-hour.

A contest is under way at Ohio State to select the homeliest mechanical engineering student. They must have a lot to do—Purdue.

The pun is due to Piffit-Piffit in a "fractious and eminently uninspired mood", dropping a health hint during the pause that refreshes . . . obscure, obscure.

Japan has been selling underwear in South Africa—Tar Heel.

Whoever has at last got the low-down, the inside, or any other subtle illusion you like, on the underwear situation in South Africa has been holding out on us. We thought South Africa was a closed market.

RELATIVITY

There was once a pedagogue Who chased an untrained rat Through mazes To prove completely that Life is an unified epilogue.

Muttering the word "psychosis" He observed the eclat By which

That gaunt wandering rat Discovered the correct "neurosis".

CHARGES ATHEISM TAUGHT AT U. OF T.

(Continued from page 1)
 their previous training as this "was no Sunday school class".

He recommended that a philosophy department be established in Knox College and more supervision be taken in the students' Arts course; though even in divinity colleges the faith of the students was being undermined;

The professor drew conclusions Based on the rat's speed So that

It's generally agreed Mankind, like rats, has its delusions.

And meantime, the rat, now at ease, Nibbles complacently at his cheese —Kansan.

Upon which our clever comment is that, for backward professors, the elementary course in Pro-antiwillianianismuties is enlightening on the Shakespearian problem. It is a course conducted by Joe College, eminent Pro-antiwillianianismuticist, by mail, air mail preferably, from Escanaba, Mich., from which that international champus personality Chenie emanates. The course deals with evidence proving that it was Shakespeare's handwriting on the wall at a certain ancient feast (not of the hang-over), and involves the fourth dimension, which can't be gone into here.

My analyse over the ocean, My analyse over the sea, Oh, who will go over the ocean, And bring back my anatomy. —Purdue.

In a playful way undoubtedly successful in his attempts to out-Hamlet Purdue and Kansas and Wisconsin and having created a correspondence graduate school in North Michigan, Piffit-Piffit seeks the finer modulations of academic supinity.

FIND CO-ED CADET NOVEL SUGGESTION

(Continued from page 1)
 physical training work is quite out of the question at Varsity for a good while yet.

In Miss Coventry's opinion it was not a thing likely to be made compulsory but she believed it would be excellent training for the girls in such things as discipline, deportment and efficiency.

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Second Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED



WOULD RAISE FEES TO INCREASE WAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

of \$12.50 per week and returns must be sent in each month by every employer, so there is little need for investigation on their wages, and I consider it up to the men to look after themselves. It is for the Hall Committee to attend to this question."

S. Scher, II Meds: "If the wages are as stated it is a crime and should be cleared up. I don't favour publishing the wages received but I am in agreement with anything to improve matters."

Another opinion was: "If the wages are too low it is up to the employees to make a complaint and then an investigation will naturally follow."

CANDY AND GUM ARE NOT SO RUM

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps they smoked too many of these cigars.

—o—

In keeping with the holiday atmosphere the embryo tonsil-sliters started a nice big crap game in the cloak room.

—o—

Our own total was 28 cigarettes, 16 sticks of gum, two pockets full of candy and about 80 assorted blotters.

—o—

Not to mention one cigar which we gave to the News Editor.

—o—

Thank Heaven they didn't find out we were from U.C.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1931

No. 86

LACK OF COURAGE DEEMED THE CAUSE OF NONRESISTANCE

House Committees Fail to Inspire Confidence in Their Investigations

"IT LOOKS PRETTY BAD"

Wage Scale Known to Every Hall Committee Member, Says McKinney

Condemnation of the wage scale prevailing for Hart House employees, and distrust in the Hall Committee's ability to conduct a proper investigation of the problem were expressed by A. G. Reynolds, IV Victoria, in an interview with "The Varsity" last night.

"I don't know all the facts," he said, "but it looks pretty bad to me to think that the Board of Governors would pay their servants, as you might call them, minimum wages just because they're as good as any paid in the city. It certainly could stand investigation."

Asked if the Board were implicated in the affair, he said: "I understand on fairly good authority that the Board of Governors sets the wages for everyone."

"Do you think the Hall Committee competent to conduct an investigation when you consider that they knew before that these wages were being paid?" was the next question.

"Certainly not," replied Reynolds. "That's just the trouble with Hart House committees. None of them have the courage to buck the officials, certain ones in particular. You might associate that with the quiescence of the House Committee."

That members of the Hall Committee were informed of the scale of wages paid Hart House employees was affirmed by G. D. McKinney, a member of the committee. "Every member of the Hall Committee knows what the wages are," he said. He refused to inform "The Varsity" on what grounds, the committee had justified these wages.

MAN NOT FAVOURED IN MODERN COURT

Women, Formerly Helpless, Now Darlings of Court

NEED FOR LEGAL REVISION

Man is in a much worse position than women to-day as regards the legal rights of marriage, according to Dr. Cecil Wright, who spoke before the Women's Law Club at the Union last night.

A long battle has been waged for the protection of women's rights. Formerly, when a woman brought her husband property on marriage he was accustomed to look after it and had partial or complete control. The Courts of Equity came in to save the situation, and have made women the pampered darlings of the courts. They granted her the right to have separate estates.

The Court also says that a man must pay for business contracts entered into by his wife even though he is indigent. But this does not work the other way. Thus English women have run up huge accounts with French dressmakers and their husbands have had to foot the bill. A man may command his wife not to drive his car; then, if she does take it out and incurs an accident, must risk bankruptcy to pay the damages.

Exam Applications Due March 1st

Students of the Faculty of Arts are reminded that application for the May examination should be made on or before March 1st.

Forms of application together with registration cards for next session are now available at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall and at the College Registrars' Offices.

VICTORIA MINGLES SEXES IN LECTURE

English Class Abolishes the Segregation System in Class

DEPLORE SCARCITY OF MEN

"Starting something?" "I should say so." "Where?" In the Honor English class at 2nd Year Vic something happened Friday morning which is more or less a direct result of the appearance in the Varsity recently of certain articles on co-education.

Men and women filed into the room and sat down anywhere regardless of the "gender" of their neighbor. This drew an approving smile from Prof. Auger, who proceeded as usual with the lecture.

The purpose of these enterprising Vic students is to explore a new field, that of the men and co-eds getting to know each other in classes, and mingling together casually. As it is now, only engaged couples dare talk to each other in the college hall.

"If we only had enough men in English class to go around, everything would be perfect," commented Ross Crosby.

GIRLS DISAPPROVE VAGRANT EATING

Cling to Social Values of Residence Meals; Desire Regularity

CAMPUS FOOD PALATABLE

"One of the greatest factors in the fostering of college spirit is having meals in residence," stated Carrie McQuade, III Trinity. "At St. Hilda's we meet the non-resident girls at lunch and strike up an acquaintanceship with them. The service is quite snappy. I can't say whether or not it is cheaper than eating out, but it's certainly better for our general health."

Marjorie Tripp also of St. Hilda's said she preferred meals in residence but could give no definite reason. "All I can say is I'm satisfied."

"Meals in residence are often inconvenient" was the opinion of Margery Wright, II U.C. "Basketball practices and groups often make it impossible to eat at the appointed time, so I think it would be an excellent idea if we could pay for our rooms only and have our meals whenever and wherever it suited us."

"I think the idea is quite foolish!" declared Dorothy Innes, II Vic. "Eating in residence provides a well-balanced diet, nourishing if not exciting, and saves us money into the bargain. Having your favorite dish at a restaurant every day would soon begin to pall."

"Wynmwood meals are a relief after four months of eating at Amesley," avers Eleanor Fulford, II Pass.

"We have our meals in St. Joseph's Convent just across the street," explained E. H. O'Brien, Head Girl of St. Joseph's. "It is run on much the same plan as a union and the service is very good. Yes, the girls seem entirely satisfied, and I'm sure they wouldn't want to eat out regularly."

Forced Expenses Add to Burden Borne by Hart House Kitchen Staff

By W. S. J.

Former Employee Found Ten Days the Limit of Endurance

"FREE HOURS SHORT"

Large Part of First Wages Spent in Purchase of Costume Required

An inside picture of the conditions which prevail among the kitchen staff of Hart House was afforded "The Varsity" yesterday in an interview with Miss Annie Kingshot. Miss Kingshot is a former employee of Hart House, having worked in the Great Hall and the faculty and graduates' dining rooms for a period of ten days. "Ten days," she told "The Varsity," "were all I could stand."

"But you only had to work nine hours a day," suggested "The Varsity."

"Nine hours? We had to be at work at seven in the morning and we quit at seven in the evening. I think we were supposed to have two free hours in the afternoon, but it never seemed to be much longer than one. I know I always had just barely time to hurry home, bathe my feet to take the ache out of them and hurry back again."

"Did you find that the girls with whom you worked were satisfied with their twelve dollars a week?"

"They certainly were not. But we never dared say very much. Mr. Gunn was always watching us to see if we were moving fast enough. If we weren't well, we just had to move faster. It's no small job feeding a thousand men in an hour and a half, and we each had to look after four tables."

"And besides," she added, "for the first few weeks it isn't really twelve dollars, or anything near it."

It develops from Miss Kingshot's conversation that when she first entered Hart House service, she was

(Continued on Page 4)

EMMANUEL AT-HOME PROVIDES HOUSEWARMING

The new Emmanuel College was initiated on Friday evening by the fifth annual At-Home. The guests were entertained by an exhibition of the novelties of the new building, promenade, musical numbers by the orchestra and Lawrence Defoe, and a demonstration of Black Art by John Giordmaine. The patrons and patronesses of the evening were: Dr. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Gandier, Mrs. Charles, Dr. McLaughlin and President McLeary of the E.C.S.S.

Jealous Co-eds Prompted To Jeers Moans About Soup Bore Them to Tears

With the first forecasts of Hart House Elections being circulated, and ushering in the usual clamorous campaigning, every male undergraduate is supposed to be checking up on the merits of the various candidates. But what of the co-eds? Do they find the said elections interesting, amusing or annoying?

Diligent inquiries amongst the women on the campus revealed primarily a surprising ignorance plus a certain amount of indifference to the question. "Why bring up any more about Hart House!"—was an oft repeated cry. We're jealous enough already, and tired of missing fun."

It was thought that the festive day provided some diversion in the dreary March days, but in general, the inevitable surplus (?) of yelling and parading was deplored. "Too much like the American colleges," was the verdict. Does the practise of giving away gum, cigarettes and candy really se-

City Restaurant Conditions Declared Decidedly Superior

SHIFT SYSTEM EMPLOYED

Tips Usually Supplementing Low Wages Forbidden at Great Hall

The net income of waitresses employed in Hart House, as well as the working conditions, are definitely inferior to the level prevailing in city restaurants, declared Miss Gena Grubb, head cook at the Mayfair restaurant, 453 Yonge Street, and formerly head cook at the Savarin restaurant, Bay Street, after reading the statement in yesterday's "Varsity" that employees in Hart House work 54 hours a week for twelve dollars.

"The weekly income of our girls averages at least fifteen dollars and often runs well above that," asserted Miss Grubb, going on to explain that although the waitresses at the Mayfair start at an initial salary of ten dollars a week, the wage is raised as quickly as their growing efficiency permits and that their income is further increased by tips which often run to a dollar a day. "I understand that although Hart House pays no higher wages than do they, they refuse to allow their girls to take tips."

"At the Savarin, the starting wage, if I remember rightly, is \$11.50 and this too, was proportionately increased by tips."

"Furthermore, I have been told," she added, "that the girls in Hart House are forced to work throughout the entire day, six days a week. My experience in several Toronto restaurants has been that the waitresses always work on a shift system, so that days when they work in the morning, and again in the evening, are balanced by days when they are on duty only from noon until dinner time."

DEBATES COMMITTEE MEMBERS NOMINATED

The following have been nominated for the Debates Committee:

R. L. Seaborn, III Trinity; H. N. Frye, II Victoria; A. E. S. Davison, III Victoria; A. R. Cragg, II Victoria; L. Tarsish, III U.C.; S. M. Hermant, I U.C.; M. B. Gelber, I U.C.; F. K. Dell, III St. Michael's; S. E. Stewart, II U.C.; A. A. Brant, III Victoria; S. Hughes, I Trinity; C. L. Coburn, II Victoria; W. I. B. Stringer, IV Meds; G. H. C. Smith, III S.P.S.

Page The Prince! Beauty Slumbers

Sleep suddenly overtook a fair co-ed as she waited by the window on the stairs leading from the Lower Reading Room in the library. She was first noticed around five-thirty, curled up against the radiator, completely unaware of the amusement she was causing. At six o'clock Sleeping Beauty was still undisturbed, but a library official who happened to pass, deemed the step a poor couch and aroused the slumberer, who resumed her post of waiting at the window.

CAMERA IS A LIAR DECLARES LISMER

Lens Takes One Unexpectedly Stressing Undesirable Features

COMMENTS ON HARRIS

"I think the camera is the greatest liar unhung" was one of Arthur Lismer's remarks in an after dinner talk on Art at the Union last night. "When are you satisfied with a photograph you have had taken?" he asked. The camera is so truthful it can't select. It gets you in an unexpected moment when you are getting composed and your face is twisted. A painting is more intelligible. An artist looks into an individual and brings out his characteristics—sometimes unwanted ones. Twenty different artists will make twenty different pictures of the same person, this because a person has 100 different faces. A portrait by one artist may give you the appearance of just having paid a visit to the chiropractor while from the hand of another artist you will come out looking like a Sunday school calendar.

CO-EDS CRITICIZE GYM FACILITIES

Lillian Massey Floor Too Small and Unsuitable for Basketball

COLLEGIATE GYMS BETTER

"The Lillian Massey gymnasium is rotten and has far too little floor space," was the general opinion expressed by forty University College co-eds when interviewed by "The Varsity". Several of the co-eds deplored the fact that a university this size could not supply a more suitable gymnasium for the women.

"This gymnasium is not as big as ours at home," declared Miss Mildred Gordon from Walkerville. A number of women pointed out how poorly it compared with collegiate gyms of this city and most of the church gyms.

One of the most prominent complaints was the situation of the gymnasium. Trying to get to a physical training period on time, from a building near College Street, takes more energy than the exercises do. You are done up before you get on the floor," was the statement of many co-eds.

"You can't get a decent game of basketball on that floor." The equipment looks good, but we haven't room enough to use it." "The floor is rough and has too many splinters for comfort." These were some of the opinions expressed several times.

The idea of women edicts was received with much amusement. Here again lack of space was raised as the greatest objection to this institution. On the whole, the co-eds would not consider the suggestion seriously and laughed when asked their opinion on the subject.

KNOX DONS LOYAL TO CHRISTIANITY DECLARES PASTOR

Dr. Gibson Absolutely Denies Truth of Statements Made in Press

DECLARES REPORT GARBLED

Prospective Theologs Turned from Purpose by Destruction of Early Faith

With the statement that he offered no criticism directly or indirectly to the teaching in Knox College or to the teaching of any of the professors there, Dr. Gibson of Cook's Presbyterian Church absolutely refuted the statements appearing in a morning paper and in "The Varsity" yesterday when questioned by a "Varsity" reporter. He said that "on the contrary all their teaching was in harmony with the standards of the Presbyterian Church."

His only reference to Knox College in the manuscript from which he spoke was: "Whilst I believe our professors in Knox College are loyal to the Christian faith and teach the doctrines of our church I have some reason to believe that many promising students from Christian homes who enter the university with a view to the ministry of the Gospel have their faith so undermined during their undergraduate years that they turn aside from their purpose and never enter the theological college." But, however, he did mention that the report which appeared in one of the morning papers was taken down verbatim by a shorthand writer and that he varied from his written manuscript in several instances. Nevertheless he maintained that the reports were "garbled."

He also stated that Freudian teachings were being taught in the psychology department of the university or at least had been up until two years ago and strongly believes that students studying arts for the purpose of entering theology should have supervised instruction in Philosophy.

FEW IN FIRST YEAR PASS ARTS AT VIC

Lack of Frosh-Sophs Will Affect Housing Problem More in Vic

FIRST YEAR WILL INCREASE

"The abolition of First Year Pass Arts will make little difference to the housing problem, that is if the entering class of women is limited," said Miss Addison, Head of Victoria Women's Residences when interviewed by "The Varsity" Monday afternoon.

"Last fall the number in First Year Pass at Victoria was cut down to thirteen. This includes both men and women and as only one of the latter is in residence, doing away with the course will not solve the question of over-crowding."

"There is one interesting feature to the matter which few people have yet comprehended. The frosh-soph will pass out of existence almost entirely. Those who have the entrance requirements of the present frosh-soph will naturally become freshmen along with the first year honour students. Nevertheless they will graduate at the end of three years; or in other words, the whole scale of Pass Arts is being pushed back a year. Honor Matric students instead of swelling the ranks of the second year as they do now, will go to fill out the first.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1931

ATHEISTS

The Rev. Dr. Gibson, Presbyterian divine of this city, believes that atheism is being taught at the University of Toronto. If by that he means that the teaching in a good many of the courses here is of such a type as to result in a practical atheism on the part of the students, he is probably right.

The student—particularly the student in philosophy, psychology or the pure sciences—is an individual who goes in for considerably more than his fair share of attention from sermonizing divines and well-meaning viewers-with-alarm. It is unfortunate, because it serves to make the student even more self-conscious than nature has already made him—and God knows there is no more self-conscious organism in the world than your university student. From a delicious feeling of naughtiness in the first stages of discovering that the Divinity was not all one had been led to suppose and that there was perhaps not much more than a certain engaging naïveté about some of the stories on which one had been weaned, the psycho-scientific undergraduate proceeds to a condition of glassy sophistication in which he defies all the forces of purity and light to show wherein the psycho-scientific student does not stand peerless and alone in a world of silly shop-girls and petrified crones who attend religious services.

The students of one of our colleges of theology have forwarded a letter, we are told, to the Rev. Dr. Gibson, protesting against his alleged insinuations that our students of theology are not quite so faithful to the old time religion as they might be. We fail to see why these gentlemen should protest. If they were quite honest, they would be willing to admit that the majority of graduates in arts are practical atheists, and that this includes a large percentage of the students in theology. This is not an indictment on our part: it is a simple, straightforward statement of fact. If it is not by this time realized that the number of people in contemporary society who possess anything remotely approaching personal experiential belief in a Deity is extremely small, it is about time it was realized. The divines who are most popular are those charming, engaging persons who read literary essays on Sunday and spend the week upholding the dignity of the church and trying to form a synthesis between St. Paul, Thomas Huxley, and Sir James Jeans. And while a large percentage of university graduates never see the inside of a church from one year's end to the other, most of those who do go are there either for an aesthetic thrill or to preserve their status in the respectable society whose bridge games they attend and from whom they hope to derive monetary gain during the week. It is all very nice, but it is atheism.

We still hear a bit of the amazing sophistry that "there are no atheists—there are agnostics". The theological students who protest against Dr. Gibson's remarks will probably reserve the right of the thinking man—even if he be a theologian—in a tentative position of agnosticism without being branded as an atheist. The obvious reply to that is that agnosticism presupposes an element of intellectual questioning or doubt which simply does not emerge from four years' exposure to most of the liberal arts courses. Much may be implied in the B.A., the M.A.,—or even the B.D.—but doubt, we venture to suggest, is not one of the implications.

If we have ceased to believe in a Divine Being, if the basic canons of our major monotheistic religions have ceased to have any personal application to us, let us stop enrolling ourselves under such bastard classifications as *liberal believers* and *modernistic deists*, and let us admit that we are—after all—atheists. It is a cleaner, healthier condition.

STUDIOUS NUMBERS CLIMB AS YEAR CREEPS ONWARD

It may be because first year Pass Arts students are becoming panicky at the thought of returning to high school or it may be because the announcement from the Registrar's office forebodingly advises all students to fill out their examination applications immediately, but in any case, business

at the already over-busy library is picking up. Tuesday of this week was the busiest day of this academic year at that popular retreat. On that day 1637 books were taken out and the average figure for this time of year is about 1200. Even the monthly average of this year is higher by about ten per cent than that of last year and the increase in Christmas books was more than twenty-five per cent.

Art, Music and Drama

Ruth Draper

Miss Ruth Draper is presenting a series of character studies in dramatic monologue form in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, on every evening this week and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Will someone please tell me whether Ruth Draper is seventeen or seventy, and whether she is a peasant who can appear cultured, or a cultured woman who can act the peasant; and whether in private life she is unlike any of her stage characterizations, and just what she is like?

Last night I watched her for two and a half hours and came away perplexed. The stage was draped in dull brown; there was only once more than one chair for furniture. Miss Draper never changed her simple make-up, or the plain brown dress she wore throughout. A few odd shawls—also in shades of brown (or black) and two hats and two parasols—these were all she needed to change from secretary, to wife, to mistress; from British Duchess, to Dalmatian peasant, to American tourist, to Italian beggar, to French maiden.

But there was nothing drab in her presentation of a dozen different scenes. Life is not drab; and this was life. Rather pleasant life too.

Tragedy stalked across the stage at intervals—but it was the tragedy of event and not of character. Strange that not one of her people strutting on the stage was essentially unpleasant. Such an old idea that the dullest women are basically human and pleasant souls. Where was the sophisticated nastiness that we take for granted will be shown up for us at some point during almost any evening at the theatre by one of our psychoanalytical dramatists? Miss Draper is psychoanalytical too, but never finds it necessary to be nasty though she is sophisticated; i.e., wise in the ways of the world outside herself.

There was little burlesque in all her monologues—and not very much obvious satire. Truth is a travesty on burlesque; and more biting than satire. The weakest though possibly the most amusing moments of the evening were the opening scenes of the act in an Italian church. The silent pantomimic burlesque of an artist's gestures were funny, but too prolonged to be quite real. The only other criticism of which I can think, is that the private

secretary, Miss Draper portrayed, was too good to be true.

Noteworthy especially were Miss Draper's act as a mistress making love to a man who was not there (the other acts were either more impersonal, or more subjective and hence perhaps a little easier); and her easy command of French, Italian, German and some Slavonic tongue.

Four or five unmanly bores disturbed the final tableau by noisily leaving the theatre two minutes before the final curtain.

—Nema.

The Spirit of Drama

"I am become a critic; there is nothing I can enjoy."—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Ideally speaking that ought to be the case because as soon as enjoyment enters in, the critical faculty is to a certain extent lulled. However, in spite of myself I thoroughly enjoyed almost every minute of the Revue staged in Hart House Theatre last Thursday by the Experimental Group newly organized under the leadership of Lorna McLean Sheard.

It is difficult to look back now and to pick out the highlights of the evening. It was all so good—or if not good—at least genuine.

Three little sketches by Dorothy Parker played with a necessary tragic abandon—almost fatalistically. A marionette dance arranged by Margaret Wilson and danced by Winifred Fax—beautifully effective against the plain green background—one of the finest dances seen in the local theatre. A vaudeville sketch that was not very good, but was soon forgotten in the viewing of *Lanesome-Like*—a jolly little drama of Lancashire, starring Janet Mallet and Elaine Wodson. They were so good I did not recognize either. That piece was one of the artistic high lights of the season.

But perhaps the finest presentation of all was the Edna St. Vincent Millay fantasy—as directed by Mrs. Sheard. Lewis Robinson and Rhea McCordy made the best Pierrot and Pierrette seen around here for some time.

There followed a musical sketch written by Howard Lindsay about a Chief of Police and a lot of agitators. Everyone laughed. And then Agatha Leonard and Alison Ewart closed the (Continued on page 3)

With the Theatres

For the benefit of our readers, pictures are graded as follows in this column: Average (0), below average (-1) or (-2), above average (1) or (2).

Imperial.

Sit Tight. (0)—Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner got mixed up in the midst of this funny picture, and changed a beauty parlor comedy into a wrestling show. Aside from the confusion in the plot, the picture suffers as soon as the serious love affair is introduced. The two stars are really comic and save the piece from the bone-pile. Some fine male chorus singing in the stage show.

Loew's.

War Nurse. (1)—Mucking about with the heroines of the hospitals in Flanders. Rather interesting mixture of comedy and tragedy, but a general sense of unreality, especially the battle scene and bedside close-ups. Anita Page and June Walker are pretty good as the pretty heroines. But Helene Jerome Eddy and Zasu Pitts playing essentially serious roles are the real stars. The story is about the passions of war. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are monotonously funny in a slap-stick comedy attraction.

Shea's.

Along Came Youth. (0)—Makes this grade because it is consistently light and airy. Charles Rogers is the millionaire who goes broke and masquerades as a cook. Takes place in England but the cast is assorted. Five little boys turn in some neat work, and a horse racing sequence is o.k. Vaudeville is silly but funny.

Tivoli.

Cimarron. (1)—Spectacular, blood-

(Continued on page 3)

CHAMPUS CAT



To-day we continue our discourse on art with the above masterpiece as our specimen. Look at the ear of worms. Now look at it through a lens and you will discern that it is not a can of worms. It never was a can of worms.

C-C

You should have known from past experience that it is an impression by the eighth member of the Group of Seven. He is trying to convey a message. There is soul in his work. We don't know exactly what it means but we repeat that there is soul in his work.

(Continued on page 3)

HART HOUSE PLAYERS in OUT OF THE BLUE

A Comedy by Hans Clumberg
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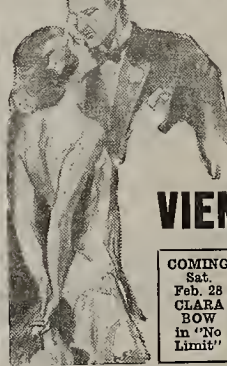
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in

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QUEEN'S STAR TO JOIN "T" BOXERS FOR NEW YORK INVASION

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

The intercollegiate basketball team will meet Margaret Eaton for the third time this year at West End Y.M.C.A. to-night at 7.30. Each team has defeated the other once, so this game is to determine which will hold the city title this year.

This game has been arranged in spite of the fact that the M.E.S. squad has not yet played the intermediate Blue team, the third team in the series at all yet. The Varsity seniors have defeated the seconds twice, thus giving them three wins and one loss in the city league, while Margaret Eaton have one win and one loss to their credit.

The intermediates are admittedly weaker than the seniors, and possibly than the M.E.S. team, but it seems only fair to them to wait until the games between the seconds and Margaret Eaton have been played before any playoff games are made.

This is apparently being done in an effort to have the city league schedule at least as far as the intercollegiate are concerned, over before the intercollegiate tournament in Kingston. This is somewhat of a new departure in women's sport, and the intermediates have every right to feel that any playoffs might wait until the schedule is completed. It would mean only one game more for the seniors after their return from Queen's, and would not prolong their season unduly.

The seniors will practice to-day in Hart House from 1 to 2 in order to get the feel of a larger floor, as they will have to play in the new gymnasium at Kingston, which is exceptionally large. They have been having all their workouts at U.T.S., which while within the regulation limits, is considerably smaller than the one in the Limestone City.

The intercollegiate tournament takes the form of a round-robin affair, with four competing teams: Western, Varsity, Queen's and McGill. There is a draw to determine which teams will meet in the first games, and the winners of these play each other for the title, while the losers of the first encounters play a consolation game, previous to the championship tilt.

Varsity have won the trophy, the coveted Bronze Baby, three times in the last four years, and with a very strong team representing them this year, chances for a repeat are bright. Western gave them the strongest opposition last year, when the tournament was held in London and they have a large number of their former players back this year.

The intercollegiate badminton tournament finally got under way yesterday, when Peggy Glasco of St. Hilda's, defeated Rome McCulloch of Meds, 5-11, 11-1, 11-7. The rest of the schedule is printed in to-day's issue.

This is the first time that anything in the way of intercollegiate competition in badminton has been attempted, and upon the success of this year's tournament will depend the decision of the Directorate recognizing the sport as a regular college sport. So far, all seems to have gone very well.

Among the undergraduates in Eastern colleges the rah-rah spirit is slowly giving away to something very like the European conception of Varsity life, in which work is the object.

CANADIAN BOXERS INVADE NEW YORK WITH CONFIDENCE

Assault-at-Arms Champions Expected to Make Fine Showing

"ALL-STAR LINE-UP"

Peever Comes from Queen's to Help Uphold Varsity Laurels

Fresh from their triumphs in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms four Varsity and one Queen's boxer entrained last night for New York city for a tournament to-night with the N.Y. Athletic Club. The Queen's representative is "Knockout" Peever, the sensational 147 pound intercollegiate champion who has scored 23 kayoes in 24 bouts. The local B. W. and F. Club tried to get one of the Varsity welterweights to make the trip and failed. So Murray Wilton, president of the club, finally got in touch with Peever in Kingston by wire and the latter was only too glad to line up with the rest of the Blue and White mitmen.

The quintet which will fight in New York to-night is the strongest ever to fight at metropolis. Four of them have just won the intercollegiate championship in their divisions. Teddy Fell, who scored two knockouts last Friday and Saturday will fight at the 126 pound weight. Stone is looking after the lightweight division. Murray Wilton and Sammy Longert, who both emerged triumphant in the middle and light-heavyweight sections complete the squad. Truly an all-star line-up which will give a good account of themselves. Both Fell and Peever are ripe for Olympic competition and the latter is confidently expected to raise his string of knockouts. Wilton has proved himself to be a cool heady boxer, while Longert's ability will long be remembered by any who saw him make the comeback he did in the third round of his bout to win the championship of his weight.

But the Canadian boxers are not expecting to have a cinch against the New Yorkers. They have always had a reputation for heavy slugging and revel in the heavy going. Down there they take their boxing seriously and Varsity will be satisfied if they come back with three victories to their credit.

O.C.E. TRIMMED BY KNOX IN DNEISOED STRUGGLE

Heavy Handed Sluggers Knock Ball for 19-3 Victory Over Teachers

Knox defeated a short-handed O.C.E. team by 19-3 in the first intercollegiate baseball game at Hart House yesterday. The teachers played a man short and were very weak in the pitching department.

The slugging theologians countered heavily on the poor pitching while Davidson pitched a nice game to keep the O.C.E. score down. Weir and McGiven both were triple scorers for the Purple and White. Foyer, playing with a finger in splints, knocked in two of the teachers' runs.

Knox—Knowles, Castor, Adie, Davidson, Weir, McGiven, Hebdon, McDermid and Bush.

O.C.E.—Townshend, Davies, O'Donnahue, Moles, O'Leary, Barton, Medd, Foyer and Stevens.

CHAMPUS CAT

If you care to close one eye and look at the portrait sideways you will be surprised at the result. You will be gazing at a modernistic sketch of the Reverend Doctor Gibson preaching fire and brimstone while a host of sinners confess that they had begun to believe that some Russians do take a bath occasionally. Various other heresies are refuted by the Reverend Doctor as he continues to make the

world safe for Presbyterianism.

C-C

Shall we permit these pacifists, radicals, liberals, parlour pinks, corner reds, insurance agents and others who constitute bad company to wreak their nefarious work without raising a righteous arm? Is this a civilized country or isn't it? Fellow citizens, there is no justice in this world!

—Winky.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

It will be interesting to see how the boxers make out to-night against the ring artists of the New York Athletic Club. The men making the trip are just about the top-notchers at their weights in college boxing circles in Canada, four of them being intercollegiate champions, and it will be a great boost for Canadian amateurs if they can pull out a majority of wins in the five bouts. In previous years the Varsity invasions of American rings have not proved very successful but this looks like one of the strongest squads ever to cross the border. Whether they are clever enough to stand up under the battering they will receive at the hands of the Yankee stars remains to be seen.

The addition of the sensational Marve Peever of Queen's helps our chances greatly. Peever is rated as just about the best lightweight in the country and his knockout record is beginning to resemble that of the famous "Kid" Chocolate. Peever will be stepping up a notch into the welter division, as he did in the assault here, but even at that any man who beats him will have to be able to take plenty.

Three intercollegiate championships remain to be decided before college sport folds up for another year. The swimmers will compete at Kingston on Friday, while the water polo team plays its first game against McGill here on Saturday. The Gymnasium meet will be here the same night at the polo.

While the swimmers appear to have a hard job on their hands to wrest the title from McGill, the water polo boys look good enough to repeat their win of last season. The squad is composed of veteran stars for the most part, Sinclair, Ayers, Armstrong, Graham and Glass all having several years of experience in senior company under their belts. The boys have played together so long that their teamwork gives them a big edge on the other outfits. They will play home and home games the first here on Saturday and the return engagement a week later in Montreal.

University College is so far ahead in the indoor track competition, the final meet of which takes place to-day, that they are almost certain of a win. S.P.S. must win every event to-day to tie U.C. and as they have not entered a man in one of them yet the Red and White appears to be in there.

The showings made in the indoor meets which have been held every Tuesday for the past few weeks have been so good that it has been decided to hold an exhibition meet with Central Y.M.C.A. at Hart House on Friday at 8.00 o'clock. The winners of the events in the intercollegiate meets will represent Varsity and on the results of this meet will depend whether the Blues will send a team to compete in Hamilton the middle of next month.

VIC HEAVY HITTERS WIN FROM ST. MIKE'S

Second Intercollegiate Baseball Goes to Vic with St. Mike's Under Handicap

LITTLE AND GARTON STAR

By scoring heavily on weak pitching Victoria defeated St. Mike's by 17-2 in the second intercollegiate baseball game in the big gym yesterday. Kehos, St. Mike's regular pitcher, is on the sick list and the substitutes made a poor showing against the hard-bitting Victoria outfit.

Garton pitched a splendid game for the Scarlet and Gold and was well supported in the field. Little was the Babe Ruth of the struggle and along with King and Hart crossed the plate three times. Johnson and J. Ryan scored for the Irish.

Victoria—Grills, King, Hart, Little, Grant, Gregory, Coles, Brace and Garton.

St. Mike's—J. Ryan, O'Connor, Fullerton, F. Ryan, Hannah, Roberts, Finnigan, Kelly and Cosentino.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Dates for the Jennings Cup playoffs have now been arranged. Two group playdowns will take place first before the inter-group games.

St. Michael's play Pharmacy to-day at 1.15 at the Varsity Arena to decide the winners in group IV and Junior Meds meet Junior School to-morrow at 12.00 also at the Arena, for the title in group II. These games will not have any admission charge.

The schedule for the playoffs proper is as follows. All games will start at 4.00 o'clock sharp at the Varsity Arena.

Friday, Feb. 27—Dents (Group I) vs. Victoria (Group V). (Admission 25c or Coupon No. 25.)

Monday, Mar. 2—Knox (Group II) vs. Winner Group IV.

Wednesday, Mar. 4—Winner Group II vs. Winner Friday's game.

Friday, Mar. 6—Final: Winner of Wednesday's game vs. Winner Monday's game.

BASEBALL TITLE KEENLY CONTESTED

U.C. Seniors Have Won Four Straight Games in Series

Though the intercollegiate baseball schedule is not yet completed, the winners of one group have already been decided and of another is quite certain. Senior U.C. captured their group title with four straight wins and Junior S.P.S. have won three in a row to give them a strong lead in their division. The other groups are very closely contested and the struggle for leadership is keen.

Group I.	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Victoria	2	0	0	4
St. Mike's	1	1	0	2
Trinity	0	2	0	0

Group II.	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Senior S.P.S.	2	1	0	4
Dents	2	1	0	4
Pharmacy	0	2	0	0

Group III.	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Jr. S.P.S.	3	0	0	6
Jr. U.C.	1	1	0	2
Jr. Meds	0	3	0	0

Group IV.	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Senior U.C.	4	0	0	8
Grad. Stud.	0	2	0	0
Wycliffe	0	2	0	0

Group V.	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
O. C. E.	2	1	0	4
Knox	2	2	0	4
Forestry	1	2	0	2

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The following is the schedule for the intercollegiate badminton tournament:

Tuesday, Feb. 24—St. Michael's at Meds, L.M. at 7.30.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Meds at St. Hilda's, L.M. at 5.00.

Thursday, Feb. 26—St. Hilda's at St. Michael's, St. Alban's gym at 5.00.

Friday, Feb. 27—Meds at Household Science, L.M.

Monday, March 2—U.C. at St. Hilda's, L.M. at 5.00.

Tuesday, March 3—U.C. at St. Michael's, St. Alban's at 4.00.

Wednesday, March 4—Household Science at St. Michael's, St. Alban's at 4.00.

Thursday, March 5—Household Science at U.C., Women's Union at 5.



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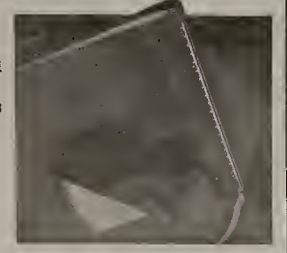
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HARVARD BRINGS DEFEAT TO CANADIAN CHAMPIONS

Montreal, Feb. 23rd, Special to "The Varsity"

By the score of 2-0, Harvard University defeated McGill, Canadian intercollegiate hockey champions, in an international hockey game here to-day.

FINAL TRACK MEET EVENTS TO BE RUN TO-MORROW

To-morrow will see the end of the indoor track meet when the shot put, pole vault and standing broad jump will take place. These events were held over from previous meets and though it is expected that they will be keenly contested it is not possible that they can seriously affect the final results of the total point standing. By amassing a total of 59 points, U.C. is far ahead of S.P.S., who hold the runner-up position with 26 points. Dents come third with 12, and Vic has 8.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

curdling, patriotic drama of the southwestern U.S.A. Hard riders, fearless men, dauntless women, oil, revolvers, thieves and a newspaper. But the whole show is nearly spoiled by a lot of cheap Yankee ballyhoo. Richard Dix is a convincing hero imbued with wanderlust. Irene Dunne is his wife who keeps the home fires burning and becomes a woman senator. The tragic finale is good but comes on without sufficient preparation.

Uptown.

Viennese Nights. (1-)—Sigmund Romberg's latest musical comedy, in colour. A sob story of parted lovers, whose grandchildren carry on the family tradition fifty years later. The music is beautiful—three especially good songs and Viennese cabaret effects clever. The end is weak and long drawn out. Vivienne Segal and Alexander Gray are the leads.

—Nemo.

MONTREAL JOURNALIST TO LECTURE ON PRESS

Economic Aspects of Daily Newspaper is Feature of Addresses

A course of four lectures on "Some current aspects of the daily newspaper" will be given in Baldwin House by Mr. Paul Reading, the Montreal correspondent of the Southern newspapers, as follows:

Lecture 1—Room 1, 4 p.m., Tuesday, February 24th—"The Changing Outlook of the Press."

Lecture 2—Room 1, 4 p.m., Thursday, February 26th—"The Newspaper Dollar."

Lecture 3—Room 1, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 3rd—"News Gathering."

Lecture 4—Room 1, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 3rd—"The Newspaper."

Handy Tea Rooms

58 ST. GEORGE ST.

Try our delicious Home-cooked Lunch 25c.

Patronize FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

program with their original play, *The Prompt Corner*, starring Margaret Tytler, a burlesque on amateur dramatics. Everyone howled with glee.

A long time ago there was a group of players and other friends of the drama, who found in Hart House Theatre a spiritual home. But after a time the gods who dwell therein were driven out by the devils of pomp and pride and big business; and when the gods were gone, their devotees either followed them into the wilderness or were debased by the Powers of Evil that remained behind.

During the past two years the hosts of the gods have been rallying their forces, so that to-day experimental and artistic ideals seem again in the ascendancy, although set about on every side by enemies demanding a measure of commercial success, so that it is still necessary to produce Slavian comedies and Christmas pantomimes because the public eats up such highly seasoned fare.

The most hopeful indication of the new order yet observed, was the atmosphere that surrounded last Thursday's revue. Player and spectator alike seemed to feel the spirit of the drama moving within. The stage was for a while the arena of life and not a parade ground for the ghosts of unreality. Not since the *Cuckoo Clock* revues a decade ago has there been such spontaneity. The *Players' Revue* (the unfortunate Forsyth memorial show of the 1928-1929 season) was avenged.

Edgar Stone though not responsible for the activities of the Experimental Group has invested Hart House Theatre with an atmosphere in which it could flourish. He may yet be the director who will lead the local players out of the wilderness.

—Nemo.

March 10th—"The Newspaper as a Career for the University Graduate."

These are the lectures for the current session which are described in the Calendar (page 123) under the general name, Business Administration, and are a regular part of the course in Commerce and Finance.

Mr. Reading is a journalist of many years experience in eastern and western Canada, in China and elsewhere, and his analysis of the economics of the press should be very valuable.

FORMER EMPLOYEE**DESCRIBES SERVICE**

(Continued from page 1)
told that she must have two plain black dresses for work. These dresses, she was told, must be bought from Hart House, at a cost of six dollars each, and she was not allowed to purchase them elsewhere.

"And they told us we had to have a special kind of shoe, too. We had to buy them from Hart House as well. They cost \$3.50, and the whole \$15.50 was taken out of our wages." "Of course," she added, with an evident desire to be fair-minded, "they laundered our collars and cuffs for us after we had bought them."

Forty-seven students at the College of the City of New York were arrested for disturbing the peace when they "rushed" a theatre.

St. George Apts. Tea Rooms
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Including Room Reserved for Sixteen
Noon Luncheons 35c and 50c
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ON TUESDAY
EVENING FEB. 24th
AT ED. PROVAN'S

YOU ARE INVITED FOR
THIS IS OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

This means drop-in, browse around—if you like the looks of a coat or a suit ask one of the models to slip it on—or try it on yourself.

Easter is mighty close and you will want to check up on whether or not Trafalgar Tan, Channel Green or Smoke Blue suits you, and see the New Kenny Top-coat—the most swagger garment that a man could want.

Soon the Bells in the Steeple will mean weddings and your day attire must be right—so think now of the morning coat or the short Director's coat that combines with striped trousers to make a useful and very correct dress for tea-fights and other daylight affairs besides weddings.

No need to mention Golf Togs and other sports wear for—the cold in the head is the harbinger of Spring.

This is just a friendly invitation to show you some of the new wrinkles that the Designers have put in the cloth for 1931.

FROM 7.30 ON
TUES. EVE.
FEB. 24th
275 YONGE ST.
BETWEEN THE IMPERIAL & CHILDS

Ed. Provan

Tush! Let Us Pry!—Is Our Motto

By P. A. Gardner

VICIOUS VERSES

Moderne

Mother, may I go out to spoon?
Why yes, my darling daughter;
But beware the deep wiles of the man
and the moon,
And just go as far as you ought!
To My Pest Friend
When you want a loan,
Any old night,
And you crave from me the boon,
I'll give you ten seconds flat
To pick up your hat,
Get out and get under the moon!
ONLY FANCY!

(Society Stuff and Such)

One of Tush's own sleuths contrived to be peering through the parlor window of our eminent Chief of Police at the crucial moment when the great man discovered the unfortunate printer's lapse in one of our dailies which embarrassingly substituted an "i" for the first "r" in his name.

"Well," observed our reporter, blushing at the memory, "no matter what his public stand may be, you will never convince me that our Chief doesn't, deep down in his chest, believe in Free Speech!"

You remember Horatius, B.A., of course, that featuristic and columnistic writer who, in compiling a list of screen comedians, actually omitted Buster Keaton, who is Chaplin's only real rival!

Horatius, following the glorious example of his illustrious ancestor, is holding a bridge on Tuesday next, and All You Girls are invited to attend. Mrs. Lars Porsena ("The Crying Cloud", as she is known professionally), will pour, weather conditions being favourable. Reign checks will be issued to members of the House of Tarquin only.

We are proud to announce that this outstanding social event will be introduced for us by Little Lord Macaulay, Tush's famous four-year-old reporter, of whom great things are expected.

Mrs. Lars Porsena wishes to announce that she will not be responsible for any death incurred by her husband through his habitual and indiscriminate profanity.

One night recently we had the rare fortune to tune in on a broadcast featuring America's Own Eddie Guest. In a voice which we can only compare to that of an elderly eve labouring in the throes of the melancholia induced by recurrent acute indigestion, the People's Poete dismally declaimed his own masterpiece, "A Heap o' Livin'." This the immortal topped with a few choice morsels of his homely philosophy, of which the tidbit was, "It isn't Furniture that makes the Home: it's Footprints."

Especially muddy ones, we've noticed.

BULLETIN BOARD

T.I.C.C.U.

The speaker at Ticcu this afternoon is to be the Rev. Barclay Buxton, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Tunbridge Wells, England, and founder of the Japan Evangelistic Band, one of the most outstanding mission societies in Japan to-day. All visitors are welcome. Wymilwood at 5 p.m.

FABIUS CLUB

The annual open meeting of the club is being held to-night in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street at 8.15. Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak on "Russia and the Five Year Plan". All interested university students and their friends are welcome.

3T2 VIC WOMEN

Every junior is urged to hand in nominations for senior and athletic sticks on Thursday morning in the college hall. Hand in five names for each in order of preference. Elections will be held Friday afternoon at 5.00 in Room 18.

TRACK MEET

The last part of the interfaculty indoor track meet takes place to-day at 5.15 sharp. The events are: pole vault, shot putt, standing high jump. The attention of all track and field men is drawn to the meet with Central Y on Friday night.

H.H. DEBATE COMMITTEE

All those voting for the Hart House Debates Committee at Wednesday's debate, are reminded that those eligible to vote must be in the room before the third speaker on the paper has the floor and must stay until 9 p.m. at least.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Important practice to-day at 2 p.m. Everyone out.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The team will practice to-day in Hart House gym at 1 o'clock. All players are asked to meet in Room 82, U.C., at five minutes to 1. Also, the game with Margaret Eaton will be played at 7.30 at West End Y.M.C.A., College and Dovercourt Streets, and the girls are to be at West End at 7.15.

ORATORICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Oratorical Club for first year Law, Political Science, English and History and Modern History will be held this afternoon at 4.00 in Room 65, U.C. Every member should be present.

SCHOOL B.W.&F.

Date for picture changed to 1.30 p.m. Thursday. Be on hand.

"It isn't Furniture that makes the Home!"—Oh, Mr. Adams, have you been hoodwinking us all these years?

How do you like the new Highbrow Hats for Co-eds? Well, Spring is approaching and it's about time the Goddesses were airing their temples.

CITY GIRL MAKES GOOD

A Port Credit daily carries the report of the recent marriage of Diaphana Dare of Toronto, to Gilbert Gordon Good, formerly local dry-goods clerk and Baptist sidesman. An interesting story lies behind this announcement.

For the first thirty-two years of his life Good was an exemplary character. Assailed constantly in Port Credit by all the wiles of the world, the flesh, and the devil, he resisted with an ease and nonchalance which were the envy of few of his fellow-sidesmen. Combining in himself sobriety, economy, chastity and non-entirety, with countless other virtues, he became the undoubted scion of a large and strenuously virtuous family. As a local wit once summed it up: "None of the Goods is bad, but boy, that Good is good!"

Then came the day when, by permission of his father and mother and the minister, Good ventured beyond the limits of Port Credit. Though he was only supposed to be going to Oakville, the thrill of exotic adventure crept into his blood and urged him on to—Toronto! Arrived in that great city, with a huge roll of bills and no one to guide him, some evil intuition led him to enter one of Toronto's wildest night clubs, on Hoskin Avenue of course.

At once the spirit of abandon seized young Good. Flashing his twenty-five dollars, he was immediately pounced upon by Diaphana Dare, a "hostess", as the shady ladies are politely called. In no time she had him drunk and dumbly devoted to her.

The marriage announced yesterday is the unbalanced result of Good's entanglement with evil. A Port Credit has become associated with the world of cabarets, the theatre (it is rumored that Good has been seen doing walk-ons at the Empire, like another Gilbert before him) and vice in general! Think, ah think of the sad sad hearts of his father and mother! Think of the sorrow of the old minister as he sees his sidesman rapidly becoming an endman! Alas!

It may interest our readers to know that Tush was offered ten dollars by Mr. Good to refrain from printing the above *expose*. But Tush, always incorruptible, refused with hauteur, and Mr. Good did not see fit to raise his price.

After all, ten dollars!

Distinctive

—and entirely different from the Crest of any other University, is the official Crest Ring of the University of Toronto.

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Hart House, or
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1/15/31	Interest	75	75
1/20/31	Dividends	25	100
1/25/31	Withdrawals	25	75
1/31/31			75

DATE	DR.	CR.	BALANCE
1/1/31	Deposits	50	50
1/15/31	Interest	75	75
1/20/31	Dividends	25	100
1/25/31	Withdrawals	25	75
1/31/31			75

DATE	DR.	CR.	BALANCE
1/1/31	Deposits	50	50
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1/25/31	Withdrawals	25	75
1/31/31			75

Which one is yours?

BOTH started with \$50. One has remained dormant through neglect, the other shows a substantial balance gained by regular deposits of small amounts which most people squander monthly on trifles.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4.00-6.00—Mr. Wilson Macdonald is guest speaker at the Dean's Tea at the Women's Union. All U.C. women students cordially invited.

5.00—T.I.C.C.U. meets as usual at Wymilwood. Rev. Barclay Buxton, M.A., will speak.

1.30—Dr. E. W. Wallace in Wymilwood, "Faith and the Modern World".

6.30—U.C. women's graduation banquet at the Granite Club.

8.15—Annual open meeting of the Fabius Club in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak on "Russia and the Five Year Plan". All university students welcome.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Walk in the Spirit". Room 28 U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in the Chapel.

8.00—Chess match between Trinity and Varsity Chess Clubs, in south common room. Members of Varsity C.C. are urged to attend.

4.30—Women's Press Club, at the Union. Announcements made later. (Tea)

8.15—The Orientals Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Hilda Rotenberg, 181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. A. Maynard of Trinity College will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew".

8.00—Hart House debate: "Resolved that this house condemns the increasing influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Give me now wisdom and knowledge." Room 38 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

9.00-2.00—Nominations for women's senior and athletic sticks received in Victoria college hall.

Professor E. A. Bott, on "Psychology and the Idea of God". In the music room, Hart House. Last of S.C.A.

Series.

8.00—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House.

8.00—Commerce Club meeting in U.C. junior common room. Mr. C. L. Burton will speak on "Reparations".

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the junior common room of University College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

5.00—Elections for Vic women's senior and athletic sticks in Room 18.

7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in the Chapel.

Victoria 3T3 Hard-Times class party at Annesley Hall. Stan St. John's orchestra. Admission by year card only.

8.15-3T2 Victoria. Men's Party to Women—Wymilwood. Tickets may be secured from members of executive. \$1.25.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Honour Society Club dollar dance at U.T.S. 8-piece orchestra.

9.00-12.00—Alpha Phi subscription dance, King Edward Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra. Single ticket \$1.00.

3.00 p.m.—Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

5.00—Loretto College vs. Medicine Inter-faculty Debate at Newman Club.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

8.15—German Study Club presents two plays: Goethe's "Die Geschwister" and Ludwig Thoma's "Die Kleinen Verwandten" at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

3.00 p.m.—Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor R. Mercer-Wilson.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

8.00—Feature meeting of German Study Club at Wymilwood. Professor Will speaks on Goethe, in English. Music, Haydn quartet. Refreshments.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

3.00 p.m.—Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor B. W. Horan.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1931

No. 87

Russia Threatens Complacent Selfishness of Industrial Order

Russians Are Living Totally
Unselfish and Useful
Lives

QUOTES DR. W. E. BLATZ

Their System of Education is
the Most Ideal of
Any Country

"In my opinion the menace which Russia offers is not that of foreign dumping," stated Dr. W. E. Blatz of the Department of Psychology, speaking on Russia and the Five Year Plan at an open meeting of the Fabius Club last night. "Both the United States and England do a certain amount of dumping, and I understand that Canadian bacon is sold cheaper in England than it is here. In Russia we have 150,000,000 people working for an unselfish goal, and what we fear is that we shall have to become more unselfish."

"Picture a young man 24 and his wife 20, with two children and another one coming, living in two rooms, on three dollars a week, with no recreation and scarcely enough to eat. Picture below them another family, with six children, with less to live on and wondering why they should rear children to a world which offers little prospect of a happier lot. That picture," stated Dr. Blatz, "is not Russia but Toronto."

The Russian system of education, Dr. Blatz considers to be the most ideal which any state has ever foreseen or anticipated. Education is compulsory for all over two years of age, and the time it stops is determined solely by the individual's mental age and ability. University students and those doing

(Continued on Page 4)

SURVEY REVEALS POWER OF PRESS

"No Paper is Controlled or
Dominated by
Faculty"

CIRCULATION OF 182,000

A total paid circulation of 182,000 is possessed by 38 daily newspapers published on the campuses of American universities, according to a recent survey made by the honorary journalism fraternity at Northwestern University.

Aside from athletics, the student newspaper is by far the most weighty enterprise that students indulge in, the report indicates. While only 38 universities can support daily newspapers, more than 500 institutions have weekly or semi-weekly publications.

The report concludes that at least 25,000 collegians have something to do with a college newspaper.

Of the daily newspapers practically all are genuine business enterprises, paying their own way, and providing a livelihood for their editors and business managers.

In no instance is any one of these papers directly controlled or dominated by the faculty or administration. They occupy an independent and rather firmly established position in college life, is the opinion of the authors of the report.

Concert Postponed

Mr. Ernest Seitz is unavoidably prevented from giving the next Sunday Evening Concert on 1st March, but will give this concert on Sunday, 8th March, according to a statement issued from the office of J. B. Bickersteth yesterday.

FABIUS CLUB SPEAKER



Dr. W. E. Blatz

Of the Department of Psychology who told the Fabius Club last night that educational and social conditions in Russia are better than in Toronto.

ORATORICAL CLUB GIVEN ITS NAME

"The Quorum" is Name Chosen
by Members of Newly
Formed Club

PROPOSE NEW MEMBERS

"The Quorum" was the name officially adopted by the fifteen members of First Year Political Science, Law, Modern History, and English History at the first regular meeting of their new oratorical club in Room 65, University College, yesterday afternoon. This name was only agreed upon after a hectic discussion of the relative value of the various names suggested.

The first speaker was Mr. G. K. Drynan, who proceeded to attack the

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL IS SAID
TO BE EXAGGERATED

"It is a gross exaggeration in my opinion," stated Rev. Dr. McElheran, principal of Wycliffe College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" as regards his opinion on yesterday's editorial on atheism. "I can't be convinced that such a situation can be."

"I believe greatly in the student body; I believe greatly in the student movement and consider them to be the background of our nation in the future. You cannot emphasize that too much. The editorial must have been written hurriedly and without sufficient thought."

"In every group there are people who don't believe, but I question very much if there is any greater number in the student body. I have only been here five months but with my experience in other universities I have found the students here just as faithful believers as anywhere. In fact, there are not very different from my own generation of students, who are among the finest I have ever known."

"I doubt very much if the thing is true. It seems to be greatly exaggerated," stated Father E. J. McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College. "Atheism does not exist nearly to the point of the article. Of course there is none at St. Michael's. As far as I know the psychology or philosophy courses have no bearing on atheism."

Professor E. A. Bott, department of psychology, was unwilling to express his opinion on the editorial without further thought, but he believed that ideas of atheism had never come up in his course.

Spring Literary Issue

The dead-line for the Spring Literary Issue has been set at 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 4. Contributors are requested to read carefully the following rules governing the contest:

1. All contributions must be typewritten on one side of the paper.
2. They must be addressed to the *Feature Editor* and marked *Literary Issue*.
3. They must reach the *News Office in Hart House or Room 42, U.C., before 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 4th.*
4. No manuscripts will be returned.

ANNUAL ELECTION OCCURS AT DEBATE

Added to This, the Presence
of Southern Visitors
Adds Interest

FOURTEEN MEN NOMINATED

With the annual elections for the Debates Committee and the appearance of three undergraduates of the University of Porto Rico as interesting sidelights, the last debate of the year in Hart House to-night should provide plenty of excitement.

Antonio J. Colorado, Juan Enrique Geigel and Victor Manuel Gutierrez, are the Spanish students who have come all the way from San Juan, Porto Rico, to debate to-night. E. B. Jolliffe will represent Varsity and will officially introduce the motion.

The international aspect of the debate has aroused a great deal of interest throughout the university particularly since the subject before the house is one which affects both Canada and Porto Rico very closely. The question is: "Resolved that this house condemns the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTE CANADIAN POET
IS GUEST OF WOMEN

Wilson McDonald, one of Canada's foremost poets, was the honored guest at Miss Kilpatrick's tea yesterday at the Women's Union. He read poem after poem, some of his own selection, some by request.

His audience was delighted when he gave "Whist-a-wee" and "Maggie Swartz," and he read a number of his "Caw-Caw Ballads," giving little incidents that made them easily understood.

He was asked if his poetry was based upon fiction or entirely from facts, to which he replied that his poetry was entirely from his own heart.

'T' OFFICIAL FAILS IN STORY AS BOXERS LOSE IN NEW YORK

The University of Toronto boxing team competed last night against the New York Athletic Club in New York City lost all five bouts. This was learned by telephone at 3:30 this morning.

Due to the fact that the S.A.C. does not provide sufficient funds to enable a member of "The Varsity" sports staff to cover athletic events in which Varsity teams are competing at such distant points, "The Varsity" arranged to have W. H. Martin, gymnasium instructor, wire a special story of the bouts. At 3 o'clock this morning no wire had been received

ASK "FAIR PLAY" TO CO-OPERATE WITH WAGE SCALE SUB-COMMITTEE

That the special sub-committee, on the wage scale, appointed last week at a meeting of the Hart House Hall Committee is desirous of seeing the matter to a speedy conclusion is evidenced by a letter received last night from Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden, calling upon the writer of the letter scoring the present Hart House wage scale, which was published on the front page of Thursday's "Varsity", to testify at the investigation.

The main body of the letter is as follows:

"The sub-committee which has been appointed by the Hall Committee to report to them with regard to the question of the employees in the Great Hall feel that it would help in the preparation of this report if 'Fair Play' would

meet the sub-committee to elaborate the statements which he made in his letter which appeared in your issue of 19th February last. The sub-committee is prepared to respect his desire for anonymity and his name would not be known except to the members of the sub-committee. In the event of his being willing to do this, would he communicate with me within the next twenty-four hours and I could then arrange for him to meet the sub-committee."

At a late hour last night it had been impossible to reach the author of the letter, but it is anticipated that "The Varsity" will be in touch with him to-day with a view to determining his position in the light of the Warden's request.

U.C. GRADUATION BANQUET

The University College women's graduation banquet was held last night at the Granite Club. The toasts of the evening were "The University" proposed by Ruth Campbell and the response by A. T. DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; "University College," proposed by Beatrice Crocker and responded to by M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College; "The Faculty," proposed by Helen Anderson and responded to by Mrs. Kirkwood; "The Alumnae," proposed by Minerva Sinclair and responded to by Miss Agatha Leonard, president of U.C. Alumnae; "The Graduating Year," proposed by Mrs. E. H. Dale, honorary president of the W.U.A. and responded to by Jean Robertson. The toastmistress of the occasion was Irene Fitzsimmons, fourth year president.

UNIVERSITY DON IS NOTED AUTHOR

Dr. F. C. Green, University
College Professor, Work
of High Standard

BOOK RELEASED RECENTLY

"French Novelists from the Revolution to Proust," is the title of the latest book written by Professor F. C. Green of the Department of French in University College, and released from the press three weeks ago in London.

This book is a sequel to "French Novelists from the Renaissance to the Revolution" and was written at the instigation of Arnold Bennett and other critics who find in Mr. Green a writer of high literary standards.

(Continued on page 3)

ANY CITY SHOULD HAVE FREE SPEECH SAYS NOTED POET

Wilson McDonald Interviews
"Varsity" and Supports
Noble "68"

NEW POEM WRITTEN

Chair of Canadian Literature
Needed to Encourage
Young Poets

By Jean P. Morton

That any city should have free speech was the opinion of Wilson McDonald, noted Canadian poet, in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday. Mr. McDonald has a new and as yet unpublished poem on Communism in which he expresses his sentiments as a poet, on the subject that has so shaken Toronto in the past few weeks. As a citizen he gave all honour to the stand that the professors and the university had taken, and denounced the intolerance of the city and officials.

"If we haven't free speech, we go back to the Middle Ages. Roman Catholics show far greater tolerance than the so-called liberal Protestants. It is mere cowardice in institutions which refuse to recognize this age-old British tradition. They are afraid to face the world."

When the reporter raised the query of free speech "within the limits of the law," he replied unhesitatingly: "Unlimited free speech is the only thing. Shaw and all the great thinkers preach it. If sedition does arise, then arrest them. They will never be able to go too far."

"Does the university have any effect

(Continued on page 3)

UKRAINIANS FORM STUDENT GROUP

This Organization is Neither
Religious nor Political,
but Educational

POSSESS FOLK SONGS

Being the first of its kind in Eastern Canada, a Ukrainian Students' Organization exists at this university. Its membership is comparatively small, and scattered among the various faculties, but unknown to the majority of the student public, it has become an influence among the Ukrainian colony at Toronto. During the eighteen months of its existence, it has successfully appeared in lectures, debates and stage presentations, conducted in the Ukrainian language.

The organization is neither a political nor a religious group. Its aims are entirely educational.

Trinity House Fire Blamed on Wiring

Fire broke out in Trinity House, at the corner of St. George and Harbor Streets at 12:00 p.m. yesterday in the floor of the kitchen, on the sixth floor. While the cause of the fire could not be definitely ascertained, it is rumoured that defective wiring may have been responsible.

The chief damage was to the room of a student on the floor immediately below the kitchen. The timely arrival of a city fire section prevented the blaze from assuming more dangerous proportions.

Students generally in residence in the house, did not treat the matter seriously, although a considerable crowd gathered outside the building while the firemen were at work.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1931

DIRGE

THIS IS A DIRGE!

It is a dirge of plain facts.

From now until the first of May there are 65 days, or 1560 hours, or 93,600 minutes.

Subtracting three hours a day for such necessities as physical nourishment and such conventions as clothing oneself, and eight hours a day for escape into the comparatively soothing state of sleep, there remain only 845 hours, or 50,700 minutes.

To enter the personal domain of horrified anticipation, before we leer the phantoms of five essays, two semi-essays optimistically referred to as "notes", three curriculum subjects of which we know as little as the innocent babbling students of the school for child study, and a mass of reading which doubtless runs into millions of pages. In retrospect, the accomplishments of five months consist of three essays and the reading of almost three books.

As we sat in mournful meditation of this kind in a T.T.C. unit yesterday morning, a solemn young man wearing horn-rimmed spectacles sat beside us, and having arranged his bio-something notes with a nice precision, concentrated on a pamphlet entitled "How to Study". With extreme difficulty we restrained a surging impulse to leap upon him with a wild cry—"How do you?"

Of course all forms of literature, and even the peculiar vehicle of editorial, should have a universal appeal. We realize with a touch of pride that this is the dominating characteristic of our present personal tragedy. Not a solitary individual in the University must be touched with all the required pity and terror. Few will be able to restrain a shudder as they refold their "Varsities" beneath the desk and a grim notice of reminder that examination fees are almost due meets their harrowed gaze.

Do you know the wild, tremulous frenzy which attacks all ten fingers as you try to pound the typewriter at the rate of a hundred-odd words a minute? That strange, primitive impulse which sullies the page with extraordinary words ending in "u"—words which, "Chaz" assures us, look like a Japanese way of committing suicide? That, we feel, is the only parallel to the state of any undergraduate's mental equipment sixty-five days from now. Tragic thought—but this is a dirge!

PAPERS UNBIASED AND IMPERSONAL

Journalist States that the Personal Element Gone

BETTER NEWS IS GOAL

That the modern successful newspaper is tending to make itself an impersonal source of unbiased news and general intelligence, as opposed to the "personally conducted" journal of the past, with every news column coloured with the particular editorial viewpoint and political affiliation which it claimed, was the text of Paul Reading's lecture in Baldwin House yesterday. Mr. Reading who is Montreal correspondent for the Southern Press, is delivering four lectures on various aspects of journalism this week. Yesterday's dealt chiefly with the evolution of the newspaper and of the journalistic point of view.

The modern trend in journalism, Mr. Reading explained, is toward more news and better news, less opinion and bias, and a more impersonal approach in the news columns, and for

(Continued on page 3)

VOLSTEAD AGENTS ACCUSE ALL FRATS

American Fraternity Houses Warned of Invasion by Dry Officials

CONCEDES DRINKING EXISTS

A commission in Madison, Wisconsin, has recently strongly denounced the "bad" violations of the Volstead Act in that city. Then followed rumours on the campus of the University of Wisconsin that fraternities and all organized houses would be raided by federal agents in search for more bad violations.

Fraternities were warned by phone calls from an unknown and supposedly official source that their houses ought to be cleaned of incriminating liquors. Near the University of Wisconsin is a district called the "Bush" inhabited by Sicilian-Italians who cater to the thirsty students. There is one co-ed at the university who is working her way through college by operating an exclusive speakeasy, according to the Daily Cardinal.

But Wisconsin is not badly off, according to the paper. Other universi-

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Players' Guild

Lutetia's Degree, a farce comedy by Gilbert Norwood, will be presented at the Guild this week by Miss Dorothea Greening. The rollicking humour of the lines and the absurdity of the situation give the play the typically Norwoodian flavour. While it is slighter and broader than the piece of Professor Norwood's presented last year, *The Play's The Thing*, the delightfully obvious comedy sets it distinctly apart.

The members of the cast are: Sel-

wyn Dewdney, Dorothea Greening, Josephine Maus and Henry N. Gladstone. —J.M.

"Out of the Blue"

Out of the Blue, the current production in Hart House Theatre, is probably the most unconventional play to be presented there in some years. It will take at least another twenty-four hours' consideration before it will be possible to write even an elementary review of this play.

—Nemo.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Resents It, Sir

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

As one of the students in a much-maligned course, may I be allowed a little space to thank you for all the free publicity you have given us this year?

In this particular case I refer to an unusually complimentary article in "The Varsity" of the above date, headed: "Secondary Staffs Not High Calibre". Before proceeding with my remarks about above-mentioned reference to our course I apologize in advance for treating so seriously an article so flagrantly ludicrous.

In the first place, sir, I resent the fact that the "Varsity" went to Dr. Wallace with the assumption that High School teachers know less now than they did in his time.

In the second place, with all due deference to the Dean of U.C. I cannot see how he is qualified to speak authoritatively on such a subject since a comparison such as was made in the article implies a knowledge not only of teachers in the 80's but also a first hand knowledge of the scholarship and ability of present day teachers in the High Schools. This latter knowledge I cannot see that Dr. Wallace has, his present position hardly affording him contact with that class of people.

It is evident to me that "The Varsity" has a dearth of material for its front page, a fact which has been apparent from the first of the school term. It seems most peculiar that all criticism that has been publicly levelled at this faculty has come from portions of this community neither directly concerned with us nor in any way influenced by our "low standards". As yet, the Department of Education has uttered no public protests, nor has our system of secondary school education shown any signs of demoralization by the "lack of knowledge" on the part of graduates of this college.

May I reiterate, in conclusion, that "The Varsity" has been guilty of a most unworthy affront against us by its uncalled for assumption while Dr. Wallace has been guilty of adding insult to injury by subscribing to this false posture by his answer as quoted in "The Varsity".

Yours truly,

A. J. ZIMMERMAN, B.A., O.C.E.

Editor's Note: The writer of the above is obviously nominating himself for the New Purulia. He appears to be another individual who is unable to differentiate between news writing and editorial writing. However, we are glad to accept his apology for treating so seriously an article so flagrantly ludicrous. We can only regret his seeming inability to prove this flagrant ludicrousness.

ties in the States openly admit that speakeasies are institutions on their campuses. The commission of investigation into the state of affairs at Wisconsin assures the university so, and the commission ought to be in a position to speak authoritatively.

Student opinion at the university opines that there is more drinking among the students who do not live in organized residences. Others say that students come to college and become contaminated by contact with unfortunate acquaintances. A former editor of the *Wisconsin* believes that



Directly underneath the cat's tail is a question mark. The surprising thing about it is that the question mark is actually a question mark and its intentions are strictly honourable. Do not mistake it for an impressionistic delineation of Ruth Draper imitating that great American institution, Al Capone, shooting up a newspaper office because they spelled his name wrong.

C-C

The question mark represents President Hoover receiving representatives of several American colonies including Mexico and Canada. The Great Engineer is holding a six-pound trout, a sample of the fine work he has been doing since he took up office.

C-C

The question mark also represents that ardent pacifist, Benito Mussolini, addressing a flock of news cameramen while a crowd of 100,000 innocent bystanders provide the necessary background. Il Duce is telling his audience that the best propaganda for peace is another war. He demands the immediate abolition of all French nationalist clubs including the League of Nations.

C-C

Why is the cat smiling? Apparently she is elated over something. Observe how her whiskers bristle with joy and how her whole being quivers with excitement. Would you like to know the secret of her ecstasy? Send ten cents in stamps and we will mail you our illustrated booklet: "How to Make Your Fortune in Hart House or The Road to Luxury."

C-C

Read how one Hart House employee saved enough Turret coupons for a jack-knife. Read how he was interviewed by R. E. Knowles as soon as he moved into the Royal York. He sat down to the piano and after six weeks' practice he was able to carve his initials in French.

—Winky.

ANNUAL ELECTION OCCURS AT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Those wishing to vote to-night are reminded that ballot forms will only be given out to those bona fide members of Hart House who enter the debates room before the beginning of the third speech of the night. They are, therefore, strongly advised to be there before 8.15. Voting takes place from 9.30 until the close of the debate.

Fourteen men have been nominated for the six vacant positions on the committee and a keen contest is expected.

The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States. A student in the Latin quarter of Paris can live on \$230 for two semesters, and his tuition unless he takes technical training, is \$5.60 for the year.

the cause of the drinking among students lies in the fact that they are away from home. It was generally conceded on the campus of Wisconsin that drinking exists in the form of an evil there and that it cannot be cured.



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VIVIANNE SEGAL Alex Gray, Alice Day, Louise Fazenda, Bert Roach

in

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U. C. SCORES SWEEPING VICTORY IN INDOOR TRACK MEETS

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Varsity senior basketball squad made a great showing in their third clash with Margaret Eaton last night when they came out on top by a score of 39 to 29. After a rather poor start, they rallied strongly in the second period and ran up a lead.

Having made such a splendid showing in the city league this season, great things are expected of them in the intercollegiate league. Varsity teams always seem to make a good showing in Kingston and this year promises to be no exception.

Eleanor Sedgewick, who has starred at side-centre for the Blues for three years, is captain of the team this year, and her work in the games to date has certainly justified her choice.

The intermediate basketball squad will meet Margaret Eaton this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the latter's floor. The intermediates have a real chance to take the M.E.S. squad since the latter have not shown up so well in their last few games.

The interfaculty swimming meet is scheduled for March 4, Wednesday of next week. Three of the colleges have had meets already and there will be probably six teams composed of four each.

St. Michael's won both the doubles games against Meds last night, although both were quite closely contested. Fran O'Connor and Bobbie Long for St. Mike's opposed Effie Winchester and Helen McKinley for Meds in the senior tilt, winning both games by a very close margin, and Aline McLaughlin and Agnes Shepard of the Double Blue, beat Betty Lowes and Betty Stewart for the Medettes, in the junior game, also by a close score.

Meds triumphed in the singles, when Rome McCullough defeated Betty Shanahan of St. Mike's in straight sets. The game was not as close as either of the doubles, and the Meds player displayed great strength in her win.

SCHOOL AND OENTS TIE FOR BASEBALL HONOURS

Senior School trounced Pharmacy to the tune of 10 to 3 in an interfaculty baseball game played in the big gym at Hart House yesterday. This game gives School a tie for the group leadership with Dents.

School scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Adams, Campbell, Davey and Mosser, and seven more in the third when the entire line-up batted safely. Pharmacy scored their runs in the second on hits by Helmer, Allin, Crow, Garinger and Cuthbert.

Senior S.P.S.—Adams, Wilson, Campbell, Davey, Mosser, Edmonds, Carmichael, Jansen and Proudfoot.

Pharmacy—Cuthbert, Walton, Monroe, Wilcox, Helmer, Allin, Crow, Johnston and Garinger.

SCHOOL'S BELATED ATTEMPT TO WIN TRACK MEET FAILS

University College Men Stave Off Assault of Runners-up

OENNIS WINS VAULT

Final Results Find U. C. Leading by 21 Points

Despite a determined assault on U.C.'s apparently safe lead by the men of School the old Red and White weathered the storm in yesterday's interfaculty indoor track meet and finished with 21 points ahead of S.P.S. This was the final meet which has been continuing with various events, for some weeks and with only the shot putt, standing high jump, and pole vault, to take place, it was thought that University College would continue their winning ways and add to their already large margin of victory, but S.P.S. put up a determined effort to add up points and for a few events had all the dope going astray.

In the first event of the afternoon, the shot putt, Ed Peever, School, heaved the weight 35 feet 7 inches to win the event. M. Fulton of Meds came second with 33.8, while Russ Eaton of School was a close third.

It was the same story in the standing high jump when Austin kept School on their winning ways by leaping the very creditable height of 4 feet 7 inches, to win the event. Jim Watson, U.C.'s little coloured flash, followed Austin closely and leaped over the 4.6 bar before he was eliminated. McLaren of Meds was third.

In the pole vault U.C. was able to garner the five points which go with first place when Bob Dennis leaped 10 feet to win the event. But just to show how closely Bob was chased in his leaps School men placed second and two of them also tied for third place. J. Byrne came second in the vault while C. W. Dolbear and Gord Black, School freshmen, tied for third.

The final results of the meet are: U.C. 62 points; S.P.S. 41; Dents 12; Victoria 8; Meds 4. The results of yesterday's meet were:

Shot-putt—1, Ed Peaker, School; 2, M. Fulton, Meds; 3, Russ Eaton, School. Distance, 35 feet 7 inches.

Standing high jump—1, J. Austin, School; 2, J. Watson, U.C.; 3, McLaren, Meds. Height, 4 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—1, Bob Dennis, U.C.; 2, J. Byrne, School; 3, C. W. Dolbear, School and Gord Black, School. Height, 10 feet.

When the students of the National University of Mexico are displeased with a professor, they oust him.

Students from two-score eastern colleges and universities will gather at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City to consider the problem of unemployment, its causes and possible cures.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. G.

The interfaculty indoor track and field meet which has been spread over some weeks, finished yesterday. University College scored a notable win, finishing 21 points ahead of School, their nearest rivals. U.C. took an early lead in the events and held it to the end. Incidentally the winners of the interfaculty events will compete against Central "Y" athletes in an exhibition meet at Hart House Friday night. The success of the Varsity performers against the "Y" team will determine whether a Blue and White squad will go to Hamilton the middle of next month.

Saturday night is going to be a big night at Hart House, and all for four bits! The McGill waterpoloists will be the guests of the local marines in the first game for the intercollegiate title. At the same time as the game is being played the Varsity gymnasts will be striving to wrest the intercollegiate laurels from the crack Montreal team. You take your pick. If you prefer to see how the giant swing should be done, you will watch the acrobats. But if you would rather see the poloists in action, you will take your chances on being splashed. In any case both sports are sure-fire attractions. To round off a pleasant evening there will be dancing in the big gym until midnight. We'll see you there.

St. Michael's College finally emerged on top of the heap of Group IV of the interfaculty hockey league by defeating Pharmacy 3 to 0 yesterday. The Irish are making a determined effort to retain the Jennings Cup which they won last year for the first time. To-day at 12 o'clock Junior Meds and Junior School will settle matters in Group II and then we shall be all ready for the playoffs which commence Friday.

VARSITY GIRLS DEFEAT MARGARET EATON SCHOOL

Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team showed their superiority again by defeating Margaret Eaton School by the score of 39-29 in the playoff of the city league at Parkdale Collegiate last night. Both teams put up a fast, snappy brand of basketball and with their six-man defence working well, Varsity were able to break up M.E.S. play.

M.E.S. had the edge in the first period due to Varsity's sloppy passing. In the last period Varsity steadied down and scored a run of baskets to trail M.E.S. 21-18 at half time.

Varsity came back strong at half-time and played so consistently that they were never seriously threatened by M.E.S. The forward line combination was working much better in the second half and scored by neat passes. Fouls were handed out frequently and Varsity made all their foul shots except two, count.

Varsity's points were fairly evenly divided, Louise Crouch accounting for 15, Eleanor Sedgewick 14 and Wilma Hazlett 10.

Viola Harvey scored the most points for M.E.S. and Ruth Tingley and Dot Treble turned in nice efforts.

Varsity—Wilma Hazlett (10), Louise Crouch (15), forwards; Eleanor Sedgewick (14), side centre; Jean Allen, Eleanor Wallace, defence; Loreto McGarry, centre; subs, Betty Thomas, Bea Longley and Sally Ballard.

Margaret Eaton—Ruth Tingley (8), Viola Harvey (11), forwards; Isabel Moyer (10), side centre; Ruth Hamilton, jumping centre; Dot Treble, Margaret Ryan, defence; subs, Margaret Withers, Theo Elmsley and Nora Fletcher.

UNIVERSITY OON BECOMES VERY NOTED AUTHOR

(Continued from page 1)

When interviewed by "The Varsity" Mr. Green said: "I did not wish to give simply a description of the best novelists only, but to talk also of novelists who in their day achieved tremendous popularity, but whose novels are now considered worthless."

Although Mr. Green received some hostile criticism from London the following is taken from *Everyman*, a critical literary publication in London:

"French Novelists from the Revolution to Proust," by Frederick C. Green is the work of a writer who is already recognized as among the finest of living critics of French literature. Professor Green writes with vast knowledge, which he carries so lightly that he entertains as much as he instructs. He starts with the fiction of the revolution, takes us through the romantic period, studies the anti-romantic spirit of Stendhal and Balzac, examines the decay of idealism and the growth of naturalism, and concludes with a chapter on recent tendencies in which he has a masterly analysis of Proust. His point of view is expressed in the statement that "the history of a literary genre is a precious social document". This means that he brings to the study of literature a background of history that gives enlightening significance to everything that he says.

IRISH HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT PHARMACY

St. Michael's Win Group IV Championship After Previous Tie

WINNERS MEET KNOX

Outclassing Pharmacy by a score of 3 to 0 yesterday afternoon at the Arena, St. Michael's College took the Group IV hockey championship and earned the right to meet Knox in the interfaculty playoffs next Monday. This was the second meeting of the two teams to decide the group winner, the first game resulting in a scoreless tie. The Irish played a strong offensive game from the start yesterday and looked much the better all the way.

Willett again starred for St. Mike's scoring one goal and being credited with an assist for another. With Dillon as a partner, he played a great defensive game in front of the nets. Kehoe, at centre, turned in another nice effort and was rewarded with a goal. Harrison kept Pharmacy off the score sheet with his brilliant saves.

For Pharmacy, Munro, Robinson and Ward were the best. The former played a great game on defence and made several dangerous rushes. Peacock in goal made some nice saves and had little chance on the three goals registered.

St. Michael's—Goal, Harrison; defence, Willett and Dillon; centre, Kehoe; wings, Cerre and Whelan; subs, Kelly, Shook and Dore.

Pharmacy—Goal, Peacock; defence, Munro and Moore; centre, Robinson; wings, Ward and McQuillan; subs, Reynolds, Sanderson and Johnson.

PAPERS ARE UNBIASED AND NOT PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 2)

The future a stronger position for the newspaper and its editors. This trend he attributed to an increasing demand from the reading public for unbiased news, due to the spread of education and literacy.

The modern form of the newspaper is made possible, Reading declared, by improved mechanical facilities for printing and the constantly growing importance of advertising which began with the development of the department store. In an informal discussion which followed the lecture he denied that the advertising power of big business interests was a sinister effect in moulding news policy, as compared with the days before advertising.

"document". This means that he brings to the study of literature a background of history that gives enlightening significance to everything that he says.

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M'GILL AND BLUES PLAY WATER POLO

This Game First of Home and Home Series Between Collegiate Rivals

MONTREAL TEAM STRONG

The water polo game between Varsity seniors and McGill at Hart House Saturday night will be followed by music at 10.00 o'clock. The intercollegiate gymnasium meet takes place the same night so a wide variety of entertainment is offered for the one price of admission.

The polo game is the first of home-and-home struggles for the intercollegiate title and the men of Latchford are confident that they can repeat their victory of last year when they successfully retained the trophy. Varsity has won the championship three times in the past four years, and a win this season will be the third in succession. Advance notices from Montreal indicate that the Red and White are going to make a stronger bid than ever this year. The McGill-men have Monroe Bourne, one of the fastest swimmers in Canada, on their line-up and the Blue stars expect to have a hard struggle on their hands.

GRADUATE STUDIES DEFEAT WYCLIFFE IN RAGGED GAME

Graduate Studies basketball five scored an easy 22 to 9 victory over Wycliffe College in a ragged interfaculty match at Hart House yesterday afternoon. Both teams played crude basketball and the shooting of all the players except Macdonald of Grad. Studies, was erratic. Macdonald ringed the basket for 8 points. Barrett on the forward line and Thompson, a guard, also turned in effective games

CITIES SHOULD ALL WANT FREE SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

upon raising the standard of literature, Canadian literature for example?"

"Of course it has some influence," he replied, "but the whole system of education needs to change. You are away behind the times here. It is a disgrace to Canada that there is no Chair of Canadian Literature. No other country in the world is without one. There should have been one in the University of Toronto for the past forty years. Dr. Roberts is a great poet. He should have been one."

"That would make a great deal of difference?"

"Certainly. It would inspire young poets as nothing else could. In England and the States all young poets are presented with them. There should be one in each college. In Canada some poets are writing as great poetry as ever was written. England admits it. —Who? Edgar McInnis and Duncan Campbell Scott and there is Kenneth Sissior, the Australian, a coming man." Hewent on to speak rather bitterly of the conditions of the present time when a poet can hardly live. He was assured, however that an awakening of the Arts was inevitable. Already in music it had come. He mentioned Rachmaninoff who gets three thousand dollars in an evening, an unheard of event in the life of a poet.

"And poetry is the greatest of the arts," he smiled.

for the winners. Geary, at centre, was the best for the Wycliffe quintet.

Graduate Studies—Forwards, Barrett, Kane; centre, Macdonald; guards, Thompson, Wright; sub, Musgrave.

Wycliffe—Forwards, Ruch, Kirk; centre, Geary; guards, Hunt, Morissey; subs, Lancaster, Perkins.

Referee—A. C. Cochrane.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
4.00—Engineering Society meeting in C22 D. S. Lloyd of Dominion Oxygen will speak on "Engineering Problems in the Application of the Oxy-Acetylene Process". Illustrated with welding equipment.

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild. Miss Dorothea Greening presents "Lutetia's Degree" by Gilbert Norwood.

7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in the Chapel.

8.00—Chess match between Trinity and Varsity Chess Clubs, in south common room. Members of Varsity C.C. are urged to attend.

8.15—The Orientals Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Hilda Rotenberg, 181 Warren Rd. Dr. J. A. Maynard of Trinity College will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew."

8.00—Hart House debate: "Resolved that this house condemns the increasing influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Give me now wisdom and knowledge." Room 38 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
8.00—Commerce Club meeting in the music room, Hart House. Mr. C. L. Burton will speak on "Reparations".

6.45—Junior-senior dinner at the King Edward.

Bloor Alumni dinner at the Old Mill. Phone Lombard 4123 if you intend to come.

9.00-2.00—Nominations for women's senior and athletic sticks received in Victoria college hall.

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Professor E. A. Bott, on "Psychology and the Idea of God". In the music room, Hart House. Last of S.C.A. Series.

8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the junior common room of University College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m.—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.

4.00—Open meeting of the Victoria College Union. Important business to transact.

5.00—Elections for Vic women's senior and athletic sticks in Room 18.

7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in the Chapel.

Victoria 3T3 Hard-Times class party at Annesley Hall. Stan St. John's orchestra. Admission by year card only.

8.15—3T2 Victoria. Men's Party to Women—Wymilwood. Tickets may be secured from members of executive. \$1.25.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
7.30—Intercollegiate gymnasium meet at Hart House.

8.30—Intercollegiate water polo, McGill vs. Varsity, Hart House. Music at 10 p.m.

Honour Society Club dollar dance at U.T.S. 8-piece orchestra.

9.00-12.00—Alpha Phi subscription dance, King Edward Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra. Single ticket \$1.00.

THE NEW PUERILIA

Little Journeys with A.E.F.A. to the Haunts of Intellectualism.

GILDA HAS NEW SHAKE
Chicago, Feb. 24.—Gilda Gray has announced that she has abandoned the gyrations which made her famous, in favour of a new dance which she predicts will "shake the country". "It out-shimmies the Shimmy," she explained. "It must be seen to be appreciated."—Press despatch.

"YOUR CHINA IS AN INDEX TO YOUR CHARACTER. These Four Stock Patterns Give Individuality at a Modest Cost."—Eaton's Daily Store News.

"For the first time in Japanese music a foreigner has sung popular songs in Japanese for records. The songs are *Drunk Last Night* and *Show Me the Way to Go Home*."—Culture Note in Variety.

"The cinema audience is far more sophisticated than the theatre audience. It is more impatient, more 'technique conscious', and more critical."—Editorial in *The London Daily Express*.

"EX-FLAME! A Modernized Version of *East Lynne*."—Motion Picture advertisement.

"It has been proven by doctors that 65 per cent of the people in Mexico have a dangerous disease."—Social Note in "The Varsity".

"Everybody is going to vote for me, anyway. I don't need to cheat. The voters are going to renominate me on my record of America first, jobs for all Chicago, the greatest and cleanest and the finest and healthiest and the most beautiful city in the world."—Statement issued to the press by Big Bill the Builder Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, on the night following the

mayorality nominations.

Excerpts from *Coming Events in "The Varsity":*
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Senior Intercollegiate Assault at Hart House.

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Bless the Lord, O my soul". Room 38 U.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8.00—Hart House debate: "Resolved that this house condemns the increasing influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere."

1.30-2.00—Prayer "Give me now wisdom and knowledge." Room 38 U.C.

"Those who have to do with Communists as they are, the police chiefs, want legislation that will enable them to put down a growing menace to the community. That is as it should be."

"Those college professors who deal with Communism as a theory are convinced that the law is already too severe on this kind of Communism their imagination supplies. Even that can be understood."

"But when an uplift organ with capitalistic tendencies encourages Communism by its hypocritical cries of 'free speech' that is something that even the gods would not try to explain."

"But there you are."

Complete editorial headed, **SOMETHING THAT CAN'T BE EXPLAINED**, in *The Evening Telegram*.

"NIGHTS OF LOVE! Nights of regret—nights when everything was forgotten in a burning kiss! Nights of dreams and the ending of dreams. Nights of glorious adventure in a city where romance is born—only to die!"—Current Motion Picture advertisement.

BULLETIN BOARD

BLOOR ALUMNI DINNER

At the Old Mill, Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Bloor Alumni is holding its 5th annual dinner. Motors will meet at Bloor and Jane Streets till 7 p.m. Please phone Lombard 4123 if you intend to come.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL

Junior U.C. will play Junior Meds to-day at 4 p.m. in the final game of the group. All players please be in uniform by 4.

VIC 3T2

The junior-senior dinner will be held in the King Edward Hotel on Thursday evening a 6.45. Everyone is urged to be prompt.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

The regular weekly practice of the university orchestra will be held in Annesley Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.15. This is an important practice and a good attendance is requested.

3T1 VICTORIA

Your attention is directed to the information concerning the nomination of candidates for the Moss Scholarship which is now posted in the college.

ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The Orientals Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Hilda Rotenberg, 181 Warren Road at 3.15. Dr. Maynard of Trinity College will read a paper on "The Renaissance of Hebrew."

COMMUNISM THREATENS SELFISHNESS OF ORDERS
(Continued from page 1)

post-graduate work are paid a salary by the state.

Although religious education of anyone under 18 years of age is forbidden and there is no common holiday, he found services being conducted in some of the old cathedrals. To say that Russia has no religion is taking a very narrow view. They have substituted Leninism for the Bible.

The result of the five year plan Dr. Blatz did not attempt to prophesy. At the end of the period in all probability another plan will be forthcoming and

literature is being issued to prevent too much optimism.

For a monetary reward Russia has substituted an increased social status. Their incentive is the satisfaction for effort expended towards a common weal. The selfish interests of the state have been substituted for the selfish interests of self and family.

It may sound incredible, but it is an undeniable fact that one eminent American university has established a course of open-air classes in rest and relaxation for its girl students who find the business of study too exhausting.

C. O. T. C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto, C.O.T.C.

23rd February, 1931

7.

PRE-INSPECTION PARADE.
The contingent will parade to University Avenue Armouries on Wednesday, 4th March. Members will draw arms at 7.00 p.m. and fall in on the ground to the west of Headquarters ready to move off at 7.15 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND THIS PARADE.
The band will attend. Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to Inspection manoeuvres.

ANNUAL INSPECTION.

The contingent will be inspected by the D.O.C. M.D.2. at the University Avenue Armouries on Friday, 20th March.

The battalion will draw arms and fall in in close column on the ground to the west of Headquarters at 7.00 p.m. Companies will be sized before moving off to the Armouries at 7.15. Dress—Drill order, with greatcoats. Officers will wear swords. Medals will be worn. The band will attend.

At the close of the Inspection the District Paymaster will hold a Muster Parade. Failure to attend will entail forfeiture of the allowance as NO GRANT CAN BE DRAWN FOR ANY MEMBER NOT ON PARADE.

(Signed) W. S. Wilson,
Capt. & Adj.

ORATORICAL CLUB IS GIVEN ITS FIRST NAME
(Continued from page 1)

Ideas of the fundamentalist. He was followed by L. H. Goodwin, who spoke to the group on the place of the decline of the value of silver in the present deflation of prices. The third address was delivered by J. L. Leibel who attempted to uphold the position of Great Britain as against America, deriving his theme from the recently-published book "America Conquers Britain" by the American, Ludwig Denny.

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Outstanding Champion



Meet Mr. "Strathmore C. Koba Fairchild," prize bull who has been awarded Reserve All American honors by a committee in the United States appointed by the American Holstein-Friesian Association. In addition he won first prize at the recent Royal Canadian Winter Show in Toronto. Strathmore Mary Koba was Reserve All American Junior yearling heifer, 1930. Both animals were bred at the Canadian Pacific Experimental Farm at Strathmore, Alberta. The Strathmore and Tilley farms, operated by the Agricultural Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, made a very remarkable showing at the Toronto show last November. Suffolk sheep from the Tilley farm won every first and second prize and all championships including Champion ewe. In Hampshire the flock from the Tilley farm won four firsts including Grand Champion ewe, reserve Grand Champion ram and Champion wether. Holsteins from the Strathmore farm won the coveted Haley & Lee trophy for the second time. Altogether the sheep from the Tilley farm and the cattle from Strathmore farm won eighty ribbons at the Royal Winter Show, Toronto, of which fifty were made up of nineteen firsts, twenty seconds and eleven Championships and Reserve Championships.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1931

No. 88

Editorial Applies No More to the Students Than to Average Citizen

Students Have Deep Religious Feelings and Respect for Their Faith

NO ANTI-THEISM GROUP

College Should not be Blamed Because Students Question Religion

"The editorial applies no more to students than it does to the average citizen, and no more to our times than it does to any age," stated Dr. W. B. Lane, Professor of Ethics at Victoria College, giving his opinion on Tuesday's editorial on atheism. "All through the ages there has been conflict between the material and the spiritual world."

"If by practical atheism is meant concern for one's bread and butter before regard for religion the editorial might be partly justified. Students on the average are no worse than the general citizenry in regard to this practical atheism, in deed I find that many of the students I come in contact with have a deep religious feeling and a respect for their faith."

"Because a student criticizes religion there is no reason, logically, why the college should be blamed. It might happen in business," Professor G. S. Brett pointed out. "Much depends on what the editor means by atheism. Many people who play golf on Sunday and never set foot in church might object strongly to being called atheists."

Professor Brett did not believe that there were many true atheists among students and that there was certainly no anti-theism group here such as was active in the States a few years ago.

GEORGE SPENCE



Water Polo Captain

George Spence, veteran swimmer and captain of the Varsity water polo team which plays McGill here Saturday night.

NO REPORT ON HART HOUSE WAGE PROBE

A Report is Being Compiled which will be Considered by Committee

FINISHED THIS WEEK

No report has as yet been handed in by the sub-committee on the Hart House wage question, but a report is being compiled as quickly as possible to be handed to the Hall Committee for consideration. This is the gist of the remarks quoted to "The Varsity" by the three members of the investigating committee, Dr. G. C. Cameron of the Medical Arts Faculty; E. G. Sinclair, V Dents; and G. M. Graham, V Meds.

Dr. G. C. Cameron stated: "We cannot make any statement yet. We are investigating the situation as quick as we can and shall try to finish up the question this week. We have every desire to settle matters right and just as soon as we can complete a detailed report, we will hand this report over to the Hall Committee, and they will be able to hand it over to you for publication."

E. G. Sinclair: "As you noticed in the paper, we had one meeting, and we will have another meeting this week. We cannot say anything until the report is given in because the sub-committee has only the power to investigate, not to act."

G. M. Graham, V Meds, assented with his co-workers that although the report had not been completed yet, they were trying their hardest to clear matters up fully at the earliest possible moment.

DEBATE COMMITTEE HELD ELECTIONS LAST NIGHT

Elections to the Hart House Debates Committee for 1931-32 were held in conjunction with the debate last night. The six members elected were: R. L. Seaborn, L. M. Tarsilis, G. K. Dell, E. S. Stewart, S. Hughes and S. M. Hermant.

The members of the present committee previously chosen to serve again were J. L. Stewart and C. L. M. Douglas.

LAST HART HOUSE DEBATE NATIONAL IN CHARACTER

Subject was the Domination of United States in this Hemisphere

MOTION UPHELD BY 183-48

Delegation from Porto Rico Took Part in the Debate

An international flavour of a new sort was given to the Hart House debate last night as the House by a vote of 183 to 48 upheld the motion "That this House condemns the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere".

The University of Toronto debating enthusiasts welcomed for the first time a delegation of students from the University of Porto Rico whose participation in the debate lent a colouring to the subject at hand which made this, the last debate of the year, a memorable event. The earnestness and conviction of the visitors coupled with an eloquence in keeping with the fiery Spanish nature kept the enthusiasm of the audience at a high tension throughout the entire proceedings.

Before the motion was moved, Angus Ross, IV U.C., welcomed the visitors, speaking in Spanish. Mr. Pattee, in charge of the Porto Rican delegation, replied in the same tongue, expressing pleasure and extending his thanks on behalf of the visitors. The visitors were warmly greeted by the applause of the House.

E. B. Jolliffe, in introducing the motion, warned the House not to be afraid to criticize the United States and denied that the discussion of such a topic would lead to international complications. He scored the United States as an imperialistic nation in the guise of a pacifist one whose economic power has enabled it to reach a position out of proportion to its merits. Canadian criticism of the United States is superficial, he said. "The American radio," said Mr. Jolliffe, "has corrupted the King's English and prevented English humour. We tend to accept American things in toto because that nation has mastered the art of ballyhoo."

He charged the United States with (Continued on Page 4)

Jolliffe Uses Galaxy of Cutting Cliches Eighty Thousand Latins Can't Be Wrong

By P. A. G.

The polished and superficially eloquent but essentially Coolidge Mr. Jolliffe came across with a galaxy of cutting cliches. "Deep down in his heart every Canadian envies American success." "The American nation has mastered above all other arts the art of ballyhoo." "The Shylock among nations", etc.

Next year 'twill be "Jolliffe, old Oxford".

It was pleasant to hear Mr. Geigel's "It is not a long step from paradox to nonsense", in return to his fellow-countryman's abortive attempt to appear boldly Chestertonian.

80,000 Latins can't be wrong!

Wonder the demi-blonde youth whose patent mental vacuity varied not one degree during the entire evening was chewing gum, cut plug or enough drops.

Seaborn was sad.

"Sometimes the Americans produce

Hart House Wages

A statement that he "can and will back up before the investigating committee the charges he has made concerning wages and hours in force in Hart House", was given "The Varsity" by the writer of the recent letter signed "Fair Play" in an interview last night. The sub-committee of the Hall Committee chosen to investigate the conditions under which Hart House employees work is meeting to-day to obtain information on the subject.

STUDENTS AFFIRM MUCH NON-RELIGION

Great Number of Students Think It Clever to Follow Atheism

"TEMPEST IN A TEA POT"

Students interviewed by "The Varsity" concerning the editorial of Tuesday which stated that atheism through the medium of the university was greatly affecting the religion and beliefs of the undergraduates were of the opinion that there was most certainly a great deal of non-religion but very little out and out atheism.

"It is my opinion," stated Albert Glass, II Political Science, "that the editor got atheism mixed up with non-religion. Many do not follow any religious sect and yet they do not deny God, but claim that they have nothing to do at all with atheism. It seems to be hard to accurately define atheism."

"There are without a doubt a great number around the university who think it's smart to pretend to follow atheistic ideas, but to even hint that we are influenced by the professors along this line is just all rot," said Alex Shearer, III U.C. "There are more of this type of people out of university than in and why higher education should be blamed for it is beyond me. Sometimes we read books beyond me. Sometimes we read books with a little thought our faith is strengthened rather than weakened. It looks to me as if 'The Varsity' is just trying to make a 'tempest in a tea pot'."

STUDENT INVADES WOMEN SANCTUARY AND WINS WAGER

Student had to Spend Fifteen Minutes in Women's Reading Room

THEATRE PASS REWARD

Feat Roused Much Giggling and Pointing Among the Women

The old custom of segregation of men and women at the university library has been broken!

Following a challenge made by T. A. Fleming and J. C. Bowes, both of IV C. and F., that no undergraduate has ever made use of the women's reading room at the library, Alex L. Nidleman, I Meds, set a precedent by spending over sixteen minutes surrounded by giggling co-eds.

The challenge signed by Fleming and Bowes reads as follows:

"A double pass to the Utown Theatre will be donated by the undersigned to the first man who shall spend a period of fifteen minutes in the reading room in the University Library reserved for the use of women. The feat must be performed between the hours of two and four, on or before Tuesday, March 3rd. Reliable witnesses or satisfactory evidence must be produced to prove that the terms of the contest have been fulfilled."

"This contest is absolutely open and above-board. The prize is in the hands of the Editor-in-chief of this paper who will award it to the successful contestant."

(Continued on Page 4)

EDDIE SINCLAIR



Star Athlete

Eddie Sinclair, all-round athlete, who will be seen in action in the water polo game Saturday night.

C. L. BURTON TO SPEAK AT COMMERCE CLUB

C. L. Burton, president of the Robt. Simpson Company, and well-known Toronto commercial leader, will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club smoker in the music room, Hart House, to-night. Mr. Burton will take as his subject one of world-wide interest, the cancellation of the war debts.

An address on the same subject addressed to a conference of American bankers in Minneapolis, created considerable comment, and it is expected that more than unusual interest will be taken by members of the club. The subject will have a special interest to those students of the problem of reparations.

The smoker will commence at 8.00 o'clock and is open to all members of the Commerce Club.

Varsity to Hold FIFTIETH JUBILEE ON MARCH 27 NEXT

Editorial Staff Made Error in Volume Number Last Year

LARGE JUBILEE EDITION

Attitude has not Changed Against Provincial Papers

"The Varsity" is very nearly fifty years old. But this momentous jubilee almost slipped by unnoticed because of a mistake made on September 28, 1923. On that Friday, appeared the first issue of the academic year 1923-24—the first issue of Volume XLVIII of "The Varsity".

Unfortunately the editorial staff of that date forgot the forty-seventh birthday of the paper and neglected to see that the words Vol. XLVII were changed to read Vol. XLVIII, on the left hand side of the date line at the top of the first page.

In 1929, the volume number was duly changed to XLVIII, but it was a year late. Last September the number was again changed to read XLIX, and so it has remained all this year until a reporter by chance discovered the first error and deduced that "The Varsity" was nearing the end of Vol. XL.

To-day is the last occasion on which the incorrect volume number will appear. To-morrow "The Varsity" will modestly admit its true age of fifty years; and on March 27 next, to celebrate in fitting style its first half century of contentious service to succeeding generations of students, will issue a special anniversary number four times the normal size of the paper. Since the first issue appeared in September 1880, "The Varsity" has undergone very many changes in size and make-up. But the tone of the paper has not changed so much as might be imagined.

Even in the days of the good Victoria, sensational headlines were in vogue. In issue Number 7 of Volume I, a technical examination of the Toronto water system is headed:

DRINKABLE SEWAGE
In that first volume amid advertisements for Cab Stands, Wine, and Phrenologists, appeared articles on What Constitutes a Kiss, Nama-Way-Qua-Donk, Caprae Hirci, and The Possibility of Immortality.

In the academic year 1880-81, "The Varsity" also recorded the details of the fight for co-education in University College, welcomed St. Michael's College into the federation of colleges composing the University of Toronto, (Continued on Page 4)

TORONTO CAMPUS FREE FROM SERIOUS MISHAP

Science Staffs Say Accident Record of Recent Years Creditable

Following up a story in yesterday's "Varsity" which reported a serious accident at Ohio State University, a reporter questioned members of the staff in Physics, Chemistry, Mining and Electrical Engineering on the subject of accidents. All the professors agreed that their departments had been remarkably free from serious accidents. Minor mishaps had occurred, but these are regarded as inevitable considering the innumerable opportunities.

The professors were quite serious in their answers to "The Varsity" and Professors Rogers of the staff in Chemistry gave the information that there had been no serious accidents "thankfully and prayerfully".

FOURTH YEAR VIC ENTERS THE MOVIES

Graduating Year to Have Moving Pictures Taken on Campus

IF WEATHER PERMITS

Repeating the successful filming of the graduating year of Victoria College last year, the senior reception committee has made arrangements to again film this year's fourth year. After clipping and titling the final pictures will be shown at the senior reception on March 6th. Skits, group shots, prominent members of the year and antics afield will be among the subjects for taking.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" J.W. Binning, who is in charge of all arrangements, stated that plans were well developed for smooth and efficient running of the scheme. "If there are any persons who would like to put on any individual or group effort, whether comical or serious, before the camera, I shall certainly be glad to have them get in touch with me immediately so that they may be included in the shots to be taken."

"All year members will be on hand Friday at 2 p.m. at the college so that filming may be commenced immediately. Naturally we hope for continued good weather, but if the weather man decides otherwise we shall postpone our plans until Monday afternoon."

Not Preaching Atheism

The influence of "The Varsity" is great indeed. It was during an Honour English class discussion of "King Lear". R. S. Knox, Professor of English in U.C., was speaking of the cruelty and malignity of the gods, and suddenly interrupted himself, "Oh, I'm not preaching atheism".

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1931

TEARING THE FABRIC

The hounds of purity and light are in full cry. This paper has "exploded a firecracker that might well tear the fabric of the University to pieces", if we are to believe the unpolluted press. "I cannot be convinced that such a situation can be!" exclaims an eminent ecclesiastic in horror.

We have said that, if the truth were known, the majority of university students on this campus are practical atheists. This has been enough to arouse a hue and cry second in magnitude only to that once aroused by the horrid assertion that no man ought to be condemned unheard.

We are going to hear statements like this for some time to come now: "... Parents throughout Ontario may well conclude that the University of Toronto is not a desirable resort for youth. ... Until the University has been purged of the mongers of atheism, it has ceased to be a worthy recipient of state funds."

We are going to hear a number of variations, too, upon the theme introduced by the head of one of our theological colleges: "I believe greatly in the student body; I believe greatly in the student movement, and consider them to be the background of our nation in the future. ... The editorial must have been written hurriedly and without sufficient thought."

We are sorry to disappoint the gentleman who, in what he probably believed to be a burst of Christian charity, insisted that the said editorial had been written in the manner outlined—but we must insist at this point that the editorial was written carefully and as the inevitable outcome of several years' familiarity with the subject. There was nothing haphazard about the language employed. There was nothing but the profoundest conviction behind it.

We fail to see any reason why it is impossible to "believe greatly in the student body" and at the same time recognize that the attitude of the individual members of that student body towards the idea of God is, according to the best definition of the term, one of practical atheism.

We agree entirely with the definition of atheism offered by the padre of Hart House when he told a representative of the downtown press that "an atheist is one who denies the existence of God". We are grateful, too, for his carefully pointing out to the same press representative that the phrase "practical atheism", as used in the controversial editorial, had a very definite meaning of its own. A practical atheist is one who, to all intents and purposes in his daily living and attitude toward the concept of God, denies the existence of a Deity.

This latter attitude, we maintain, is the attitude of the majority of the students of this University, whether these students realize it or not, and despite the fact that they do not admit it. This condition we believe to be true of university students and university graduates the world over, but it is only for our own University that we have ventured to speak. We do not believe that the average university professor, no matter what his subject may be, ever sets out deliberately to undermine the religious faith of the students who sit under him. Nevertheless, we do not feel that it can be successfully demonstrated that the attitude of these same professors is correctly described as anything but an atheistic one.

No more successfully can it be maintained that the parson who enters his pulpit on Sunday to give a laboratory report on his rationalizations during the past week is anything but an atheist. If you believe that the term *atheist* has been prostituted through association with sundry half-mad, semi-barbaric proselytizers to a militant anti-theism in Kansas and elsewhere, you are at perfect liberty to employ the term *practical atheism*. Under the general category of atheism there are the two separate and distinct positions, *non-theism* and *anti-theism*. If you are clever enough to distinguish the difference in individual cases, that is your prerogative. Our only warning is against taking refuge in the old favourite, agnosticism, unless a condition of active doubt and inquiry can be established.

If the hounds of purity and light in the down-town press wish to make game of this in their private feud with the dons of this University, we do not venture to criticize them. We leave it to themselves to reconcile the ethics of their own position with the attributes of the God they profess to worship.

Art, Music and Drama

H.C. Players' Guild

A delightful and amusing production, *Luteia's Degree*, by Gilbert Norwood, was presented yesterday at the Players' Guild.

The play is a farce and utterly ludicrous. The lines are filled with humour and on the surface entirely devoid of any sanity; but reading between the lines there is subtlety, and sly satire upon modern conventions and modern universities. Brief and witty—the action is swift; and the end a perfect finale to the ideas or lack of ideas that the play conveys.

A gangster tries to pistol a professor into giving his sister a degree in ethics. But the professor is obdurate. Finally he decides to join

the gangster and his family in founding a new university where he is to be the first president, and "no examinations!"

Miss Dorothea Greening directed the production and took the part of the "Ph.D.", the wife of the gangster. The gangster himself was done with spirit by Henry Gladstone, and Josephine Maus was the feeble-minded Luteia who couldn't get her degree without the founding of a new university. Selwyn Dewdney as the professor, was unconvincing except in the last lines. "No examinations!"

The play ran with smoothness and the sets were remarkable, especially the small red desk of the professor cluttered with examination papers.

—J.P.M.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

'Critical Philosophical Concept' Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

In the editorial in Monday's issue several statements appear, which are, I submit, open to question. In the first place, that "the majority of graduates in arts are practical atheists" is unproven. Undoubtedly, many of them do not subscribe to orthodox doctrines, nor do they hold either the Mosaic or what might be called the Sunday School conception of the Deity. But can they be condemned as atheists on this account?

The idea of God is a primitive one and probably developed from a ghost theory as Spencer suggests, but it cannot be condemned, because of its early history. As science advances, and as the individual's knowledge increases, the primitive idea of God recedes and is replaced by a worthier conception. This may be either the principle of good, or of law and order in the cosmos or as the inconceivable author of the universe, immanent in it yet transcendent to it. The mystery of an unknown yet known God is the basis of reverential devotion which feels that all sensuous and spiritual representations must be inadequate to infinite Being. The visible and invisible images of Roman Catholicism and not less the invisible mental representations of popular Protestantism, when presented as adequate to God, are rejected by the thinking men, and, I believe, by the majority of the graduates in arts.

This heterodoxy then, this refusal to accept the anthropomorphic idea of the Deity in favour of the critical philosophical concept cannot justify the use of the term "atheist", but the contrary.

The paucity of those who "possess anything approaching personal experiential belief", which is apparently deplored, might be explained by the increased acceptance of the philosophical concept of God, or else by the fact that persons who have such experiences are more likely now to be placed in institutions than formerly.

The charge that many graduates do not attend church may have some grounds of justification. But the claim that most of those that do go are actuated by an ulterior and sordid motive is unworthy of comment. Apart from considerations of church attendance, it is improbable that we have ceased to believe in a Divine Being. Nor is it likely, even with courses in Irreligious Knowledge, that we are tending towards atheism. "Atheism", as Bacon says, "is rather in the lip than in the heart of man", so that "depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion". —KNOX

Library Fines

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that it is about time that some action was taken in regulating the fines imposed upon students who, having taken a book from the library are charged either twenty-five or fifty cents if they happen to be an hour late in returning the book. If

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



A few weeks ago we ran a contribution from one who walked by his wild, wild lone in the chalm in days of yore. Here it is again:

C—C
COW!

I love the cow—I simply can't
Despise that placid ruminant;
She has no yens, ambitions, or
The things we mortals perish for—
No hopes of heaven ever strike her,
God, how I wish I *could* be like her!

—N.A.B.

C—C

Which has inspired a reply from our foreign correspondent in Arizona, another former denizen:

C—C

BULL!

I bate the cow—I simply won't
Admire the verse of guys who don't—
You'd hate her, too, with good excuse
If you drank gallons of her juice—
What a fine world this would be!
There were no cows to bring me grief!

—Dee.

C—C

Obviously the only remedy is to shoot the bull first.

C—C

Then there'd be nothing to beef about.

C—C

By the way, we're back from Siberia!

C—C

Fired by the example of all Russia (if ya want Russian, all Russia) we've started to raise a moustache.

C—C

We grieve to report that it doesn't meet with universal approval. Pansy doesn't like it.

C—C

She says it tickles!

C—C

And Pansy's already much too ticklish about some things.

C—C

We fear our budding efforts will prove abortive.

C—C

"Bud me no buds," says Pansy.

C—C

By the by, we see that Charles "Bloody" Rogers is in town in "Along Came Youth".

C—C

Just another example of American (Continued on Page 4)



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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By DeC. H. R.

The one ray of light on the intercollegiate horizon was Varsity's sensational triumph in the boxing, wrestling and fencing assault-at-arms. Of the ten senior intercollegiate championships that have been decided McGill has won seven, Varsity two, and Queen's one. So the Blue and White win in the assault was particularly sweet. There are three more senior titles to be contested, the swimming and diving, the water polo and the gymnastic. In previous years the greatest number of titles that ever went to one university was eight, Varsity having performed this feat twice and McGill once. This year the Redmen are confident of breaking the existing record by hanging up a grand total of nine titles. They concede Varsity the water polo trophy but are counting on retaining the gymnastic and swimming cups.

The water polo, gymnastic and swimming and diving championships will be decided within the next two weeks. The swimming and diving meet is being held in Kingston next Friday on the occasion of the opening of Queen's new pool. The Tricolour will not compete this year. The first game of the water polo series and the gymnastic meet takes place Saturday night at Hart House with the second polo game being played in Montreal on March 7th. McGill has the same swimming and gymnastic teams that won the championships last year and Varsity will have to be much improved if they are to wreck the Montrealers' chances of realizing their ambition to win nine senior titles.

Last Monday night Harvard defeated McGill 2 to 0 in an exhibition hockey match in Montreal. McGill, with a much more inferior squad than the one that met Harvard downed Varsity 4 to 2. Now it is more apparent why Varsity fared so badly against the American sextets on their annual Christmas invasion. The truth is that the American college teams are better than the Canadian. McGill plays M.A.A.A. for the Quebec championships and the right to meet the O.H.A. winner for the Eastern Canada honours. Meanwhile Hamilton, Marlboros and Port Colborne are battling it out in this neck of the woods. The Canadian winner will have to be good if it is going to go to Lake Placid for the Olympic games in an effort to retain Canada's supremacy at the winter pastime. The fact is that Harvard will give any Canadian team a battle before they are beaten and we are beginning to be convinced that the States offers a real threat to our supremacy in this field of sport.

Not that a thing like that should detract our interest from our own classic hockey struggles. Now that Junior S.P.S. and St. Mike's have proven their determination to enter the playdowns for the Jennings Cup, the annual inter-faculty hockey fracas can commence.

To-morrow afternoon at the Varsity Arena Victoria College play Dents in the first game of the playoffs. The undefeated Knox sextet will play St. Mike's in the second game of the series on Monday afternoon, Junior S.P.S. having drawn a bye.

McGILL, WESTERN, VARSITY BASKETEERS AT QUEEN'S

Special to "The Varsity"
Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25. — Friday and Saturday of this week the Queen's women's basketball team are hostesses to the teams from McGill, Western and Varsity, who come to Kingston for the annual intercollegiate basketball tournament. The visitors have all been lodged in the Ban Righ Hall, and very complete arrangements have been made for their entertainment.

The first game will be played Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when McGill meets Western and the second Friday night at 8, when Varsity and Queen's clash. Winners meet winners for the championship and losers play losers in a consolation game, beginning at 2.30 Saturday afternoon.

Queen's team looks better this year than it has for some time. Their strong point is the defence line, consisting of Margaret Brown, captain and defence, playing her second year with the team; Gladys Munnings, her third year with the team, who played centre in her first year. At sub de-

fence is Isa Galbraith, a freshman. The forward line seemed weak at the first of the year, but has developed remarkably. Jean Dunlop, side centre, is playing her fourth year with the team and is very hard to guard. Jean Taylor, forward, her first year on the team, is a deadly shot. Nora McGinnis, the other forward, is very tall, and uses her height to advantage. Peggy Houston, sub forward, returns to basketball after a year's absence. She is very fast and a fighter. Hilda Rice, also sub forward, is a newcomer to the team and has a remarkable shot.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED BY M.E.S.

Game Was Slow with the Odd Flash of Excellent Playing

Varsity intermediates suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of Margaret Eaton School to the tune of 62-27 in a city league basketball fixture at M.E.S. gym last night. It was an

SCHOOL ENTER JENNINGS CUP BY DEFEATING MEOS

Score was 2 to 0, School Scoring in First and Last Period

Junior School captured their group championship and the right to enter the Jennings Cup play-downs yesterday when they defeated Junior Meds 2 to 0 in a fast hockey game played at Varsity Arena. The School sextet were much the better in every department of the game and had a big margin of the play.

Although they were in possession of the puck for the greater part of the period School were unable to score until, with one minute remaining Mabee broke through and drove one past Whitehead in the Meds goal. Play was even during the second session and good work by the netminders kept either team from scoring. In the final period School added another when Williamson went around the net and passed to McNichol who pushed the puck in.

Williamson and Little on the School defence, played great games offensively and gave Brawley, in goal, plenty of support. McLaughlin, at centre, turned in a heady game and fed his wings unselfishly. For the losers, Coxon, and Carroll were the best, with Whitehead making several nice saves.

Junior School—Goal, Brawley; defence, Williamson and Little; centre, McLaughlin; wings, Davidson and McNichol; subs, McGuire, Mabee and Mitchell.

Junior Meds—Goal, Whitehead; defence, John and Carroll; centre, Coxon; wings, Preston and Lowery; subs, Robinson, Davie and Nugent.

VICTORIA DOWN ST. MIKE'S IN FACULTY BASEBALL

Victoria College slugged their way to Group No. 1 honours yesterday when they administered a 13-1 defeat to St. Michael's College in inter-faculty baseball. The win was the second straight for the Scarlet and Gold this week over the Irish. Heavy hitting and the consistent good pitching of Garton gave the title holders their win.

St. Mike's were handicapped through the loss of their star twirler, Knowles, but their inability to hit safely was the cause of the decisive defeat. St. Ryan scored the lone Irish run in the first inning.

Victoria opened the game with four runs in the initial inning but were blanked in the second. Three more were added in the third and in the final inning they crossed the plate for the remaining six.

Victoria—Christie, King, Lealk, Little, Willis, Hart, Amos, Garton, Coles Gregory and Brace.

St. Michael's—S. Ryan, Hannah, F. Ryan, Fullerton, Finnigan, O'Connor, Cosentino, Mallon and Johnson.

uninspired exhibition of basketball with flashes of the real thing.

Varsity started out well and were in the lead the first ten minutes but M.E.S. got into their stride and overhauled Varsity to lead at half time by 27-14.

In the second half M.E.S. had most of the play and scored basket after basket. Varsity seemed unable to find the basket and resorted to long shots. Mary Stuart made some nice shots in this way. She secured most of the points for Varsity, scoring 13, and Vic Quinlan played a steady game, accounting for 10 points. Grace Gristwood was best on the defence for Varsity.

For M.E.S. Viola Harvey was high scorer with 21 points to her credit.

Varsity—Vic Quinlan (10), Mary Stuart (13), forwards; Pat MacLean (2), side centre; Pat Palmer (2), jumping centre; Grace Gristwood, Beth Jenkins, defence; subs, Hilda Layman, Margery Wright.

Margaret Eaton—Ruth Tingley (20), Viola Harvey (21), forwards; Isabel Moyer (19), side centre; Ruth Hamilton, jumping centre; Margaret Ryan (2), Margaret Withers, defence; subs, Thea Elmsley, Nora Fletcher.

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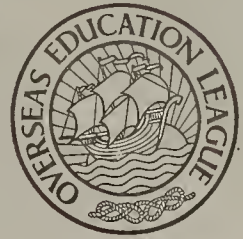
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Members of any of these groups may make arrangements to attend the Second Anglo-American Music Education Conference at Lausanne from July 31st to August 12th.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

At the last minute, after all arrangements had been made for the intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kingston, Western have put in an objection to Miss Phyllis Griffiths, one of the referees appointed, supposedly with the consent of the four colleges concerned, on the grounds that she is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

Western have every right to object on these grounds if they so desire, but to be fair to Miss Griffiths and to those taking charge of the tourney, they should have entered a protest before this time. Western officials claim that they never received the letter from Queen's notifying them of the appointment, but they knew at least a month ago that she had been suggested.

The worst of it is that though Miss Griffiths will definitely not handle the tournament, she has received no official notice of the action of Western at all, nor has Miss Ethel Phillips, who was suggested to take her place, been approached as yet. As the first games are to be played to-morrow afternoon and evening, it would seem to be imperative that this be attended to at once.

The whole thing has been most distasteful, and extremely unpleasant for Miss Griffiths, who had gone to considerable trouble to arrange for absence from work for the two days, besides inconveniencing herself in other ways. If the protest had been lodged earlier, and the persons concerned had been notified within a reasonable time, there would be no com-

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BAOMINGTON SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for the singles tournament of the badminton L.M. 7.30.

Thurs. Feb. 26—U.C. at St. Hilda's, Women's Union, 3.00.

Friday Feb. 27—Meds at Household Science.

Saturday Feb. 28—St. Hilda's at St. Mike's, St. Alban's gym 11.00.

Tues. March 3—U.C. at St. Mike's, St. Alban's gym, 3.00.

Wed. March 4—Household Science at St. Mike's, St. Alban's gym, 3.00.

Thurs. March 5—Household Science at U.C., Women's Union at 4.00.

A reliable rumour at University of Washington has it that Enoostika, unrivalled beauty of the Arctic will not take a course there in domestic science. "I can make good Eskimo pies," she said, when interviewed.

The intermediates lost to Margaret Eaton by a disastrous score last night. The Blue team are minus one of their regular forwards in the person of Bessie Lowry, who has left college temporarily. The team seemed to go to pieces after the first half, and M.E.S. ran up a huge score.

St. Hilda's took two games from Meds last night in the inter-faculty badminton tournament, when they won both senior and junior doubles by a decisive score. As they had already won the singles, played on Monday night, the wins last night give them a complete sweep over the Medettes.



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Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
 4.00—Engineering Society meeting in C22. D.S. Lloyd of Dominion Oxygen will speak on "Engineering Problems in the Application of the Oxy-Acetylene Process". Illustrated with welding equipment.
 1.30-2.00—Prayer "Room 38 U.C.
 8.00—Commerce Club meeting in the music room, Hart House. Mr. C. L. Burton will speak on "Reparations".
 6.45—Junior-senior dinner at the King Edward.
 Bloor Alumni dinner at the Old Mill. Phone Lombard 4123 if you intend to come.
 9.00-2.00—Nominations for women's senior and athletic sticks received in Victoria college hall.
 Professor E. A. Bott, on "Psychology and the Idea of God". In the music room, Hart House. Last of S.C.A. Series.
 8.00—Meeting of the Law Club in the junior common room of University College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m.—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.
 4.00—Open meeting of the Victoria College Union. Important business to transact.
 5.00—Elections for Vic women's senior and athletic sticks in Room 18.
 7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in the Chapel.
 Victoria 3T3 Hard-Times class party at Annesley Hall. Stan St. John's orchestra. Admission by year card only.
 8.15-3T2 Victoria. Men's Party to Women's—Wymilwood. Tickets may be secured from members of executive. \$1.25.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

7.30—Intercollegiate gymnasium meet at Hart House.
 8.30—Intercollegiate water polo, McGill vs. Varsity, Hart House. Music at 10 p.m.
 Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S. 8-piece orchestra.
 9.00-12.00—Alpha Phi subscription dance, King Edward Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra. Single ticket \$1.00.
 3.00 p.m.—Lenten Lecture in Wyldcliffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

5.00—Loretto College vs. Medicine Interfaculty Debate at Newman Club.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

8.00—Women's Union. Open meeting of the W.U.A. Nominations for next year's executives. Refreshments.
 8.00—Nomination meeting of W.U.A. Open to all women of U.C. Refreshments. Women's Union.

HART HOUSE DEBATE
NATIONAL IN CHARACTER

(Continued from page 1)
 shirking its international responsibilities, violating the democracy it so ardently had grasped, and exacting its "pound of flesh" from a debt-ridden world. "These are worth cherishing," concluded Mr. Joffe.

Mr. V. M. Gutierrez, speaking for the negative, said that the domination of United States in affairs of Latin America is the result of conditions existing all over the world. The nations of the western hemisphere have common ideals and principles and the United States is supplying the capital that is lacking. The economic penetration has done a great deal of good and is conducive towards strengthening the political institutions of the various republics. "The way to stop the American domination is to assimilate it; beat them at their own game."

Mr. J. E. Geigel, for the affirmative, charged the United States with hypocrisy in exercising imperialism and posing as the cradle of democracy and righteousness. The United States violated the rights of nearly every Latin American republic with the exception of Argentina and Paraguay. As a result of economic intervention, political power followed and American law and order was imposed in violation of the inherent rights of millions. R. L. Seaborn, the next speaker opposing the motion, claimed that though we were influenced we were not dominated by the United States. He defended the American intervention in Latin America on the grounds that it set up a previously non-existent law and order.

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VARSITY AND MCGILL
EVEN MATCH FOR GAME

Intercollegiate Water Polo
 Likely to be a
 Toss-up

Saturday night's intercollegiate water polo contest between Varsity and McGill has all the earmarks of a real battle. The teams on paper appear to be as evenly matched as possible and the result of the game looks like a toss-up. Coach Leo Latchford's Blue and White nators have had plenty of opportunity for practice since winning the City League title some weeks ago and they should be right at the top of their form on Saturday.

The locals demonstrated their class by coming out on the top of the heap in the league with the three Y.M.C.A. outfits and they appear to have regained their ability of two years ago, when they were double winners, capturing both the intercollegiate and the Toronto championships. The line-up contains the names of the old guard, Captain Spence, Ayers, Armstrong, the famous Eddie Sinclair, Glass and Harvey Graham. In addition two promising newcomers are ready for service in the persons of Culner and Davey of Meds.

They will have a tough assignment on their hands, however, when they stack up against the McGilmens. The latter are rated almost the equal of the locals in every respect. Saturday's contest will be the first home-and-home game, goals on the round to decide the title.

VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB
STAGES "LA GRAMMAIRE"

Miss Gertrude McIntosh, President of the Victoria College French Club, opened the meeting at Wymilwood on Monday evening with a short speech. The minutes of the last meeting were then read by the secretary. R. R. McBroom artistically rendered the following piano selections: "Chelsea Reach" by John Ireland, "Prelude" by Scriabin, and "Jeu d'Eau" by Ravel.

CORRESPONDENCE
(Continued from Page 2)

the librarian feels livelier the unfortunate delinquent must pay fifty cents for something that quite possibly was not his fault. While I admit that a penalty is sometimes justifiable, surely the circumstances of the case might be taken into consideration.

STUDENT INVADERS
WOMEN'S SANCTUARY

(Continued from page 1)

At 1.55 p.m. yesterday, W. G. Goddard, I Arts, C. R. Ellis, I C. and F. A. L. Nidleman, I Meds and N. Penlington, II Arts, appeared at the entrance of the women's reading room, each willing and anxious to introduce co-education as a practice rather than something to be dreamed about.

Penlington's answer to the same question was merely, "Hard up!" As the Hart House clock rang two bells, Nidleman entered the reading room following closely upon the footsteps of a group of girls who happened along at the moment. With book in hand he made his way down the centre aisle and seated himself beside a Law co-ed, Miss D. Fish, who helped him while away the time by conversing with him.

The Murders at Whiffletree

By P. A. Gardner

It is scarcely six weeks now since our own beloved Gaspard McGuffey, retired from a distinguished practice at a venerable old age, settled down at Whiffletree Grange to end his days in peace and comfort which are surely his meed after seventy odd years of devoted service to his Cattery.

It is scarcely six weeks, yet already into this quaint exclusive old country mansion has crept the dread spectre of Tragedy. Death has descended and with chill fingers has short-circuited the mortal coil of one of the Grange's oldest and dearest inhabitants. Worse still, this appalling crime is only the first of a series of gruesome killings which will be known as "The Murders at Whiffletree", a series which may even culminate in the doing away with Mr. McGuffey himself.

"May", we say, for the Editor has not as yet decided just how far this series is to go. It all depends, of course, on the number of fan letters we receive. Should the total reach three Mr. McGuffey's doom is sealed. "Whiffletree," writes Mr. McGuffey, "is simply lousy with old family retainers (nor is it entirely devoid of o.f. containers, pleasantly replete with that beverage which, according to Barnacle Bill—how many of you, I wonder, know that Barnacle Bill is really John Masenfeld—is the life of man). Each of these retainers was dearly loved by the former master of the estate, Sir Penury Yellid, and, needless to say, that love is perpetuated in my own bosom. *Noblesse oblige*, you know—even though Hill the valet does get on one's nerves at times with his cracked crooning; and old Spires the scullery-maid bores me a trifle with her reiterated account of the sculling match in which she once defeated Jack Wright."

"To continue: of all these affectionate antiques the most faithful and most loved by everyone is—or rather, I must now say sadly, was—Adelaide, the Old Grey Mare, known and loved since her enshrinement in immortal song, the world over, and occupying a niche in our hearts superseded by none."

THE ABROGATION OF
ADELAIDE

It is years now since Adelaide was received into the family, as a token of personal regard, and also of appreciation of the revenues derived from her share of the royalties accruing from the Kinpling-Debussy



The New Plaid Blouses

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The Ascot Scarf, \$2.48

Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor

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CHAMPUS CAT
(Continued from Page 2)

cultural penetration.

C—C

Somebody blundered!

C—C

Heard over CFCA: Lost, a salesman's case containing pink literature.

C—C

Call out the reserves!

C—C

To revive an ancient custom, we announce for to-day, that Larry and Lou, the Heavenly (sick!) Twins are not Pansy.

C—C

For that matter, neither is Elsie Dawson, I U.C.

—Chaz.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY
STUDENT NEEDS

"Selected Essays for Class Use".
 Any person desiring to sell, telephone Hyland 5771 about 7 p.m.

LOST

Black Fountain Pen, Parker Duo-fold, in University College in or near Room 4 at 11.00 o'clock lecture Wednesday, Feb. 25th. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office at Hart House.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
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Optomestrist and Optician
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TEA ROOMS

Come and meet your friends
 at the Students' popular Tea
 Rooms

FREEMAN'S—571 Yonge
Street—is the largest concern
for the rental of dress clothes.VARSITY TO HOLO
FIFTIETH JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)
 commented on a football game between Ann Arbor and the U. of T.

In 1880 "The Varsity" no more approved of the daily papers throughout the province than it appears to do to-day. Its most derisive remarks that year were directed at a well-known Kingston paper, at which it pointed with fingers of scorn and cried Piggy-Whiggy!

BULLETIN BOARD

ST. MIKE'S GLEE CLUB

The choral section of the club will meet on Monday next at 57 Queen's Park Crescent. Practice will commence sharp at 7 o'clock. The next performance of the club will be on March 17. All those wishing to take part please attend.

PSYCHOLOGY AND GOD

Professor E. A. Bott, head of the Department of Psychology, will speak to-day in the music room of Hart House, at 5.15 on Psychology and the Idea of God. This is the last address in the S.C.A. series. All men students cordially invited.

Preliminaries for women's interfaculty swimming meet will be held in Hart House on Friday at 7 and on Tuesday at 7. Competitors are requested to meet at the Hall Porter's desk at 7.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

Industrial Chemical Club dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House will be held on Tuesday March 3rd at 7.00 p.m. Dr. Bell of Canadian Industries Limited, will be the speaker. Members are asked to turn out and make this the best dinner yet. Tickets 75c.

FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA

Moving pictures of 3T1 Victoria will be taken around the college on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Every member of the year is urged to be on hand. If there are any members who wish to put on a very short skirt get in touch with J. W. Binning, Ki. 0317.

VICTORIA 3T4

Class meeting in Room 18 of the college on Friday at 1.20 p.m. Nominations and important business.

LAW CLUB

Meeting of the Law Club in the junior common room, U.C., at 8.00 p.m. Norman Wilks, K.C., speaking on "The Preparation of a Case for Trial".

ENGLISH & HISTORY CLUB

Next meeting of the English and History Club will be held Wednesday, March 4 at 4.15 in the Women's Union, in conjunction with the Players' Guild. Eugene O'Neill's play "Ile", will be presented by the Guild.

3T2 VICTORIA

To remind you of the third year men's party to the women to-morrow evening at Wymilwood, which will assume the general atmosphere of a Birdseye Centre garden party. Let your costume be fitting to the occasion. A limited number of tickets will be available to men outside the year at 75c. These may be obtained in Alumni Hall between 9.30 and 2.30 on Friday.

3T3 VICTORIA

There is still a number of 3T3 class fees outstanding which must be paid by the delinquent members before they can obtain admission to the class party Friday night. Fees are payable to any member of the executive or at the door Friday evening.

VIC JUNIORS

Don't forget to hand in your nominations for women's senior and athletic sticks to-day in the college hall from 9-2. Elections Friday in Room 18 at 5 sharp.

U.C. BASKETBALL

Senior U.C. basketball practice to-day at 3 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. L

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1931

No. 89

U. OF T. NEGLECTS CANADIAN WRITERS IN CURRICULUMS

Professors Are at Variance
Regarding Complaint of
McDonald

PELHAM EOGAR DISAGREES

Chair of Canadian Literature
is Already Established
at Montreal

Wilson McDonald in an interview with "The Varsity" recently, made the statement that it was a disgrace to Canada that there was no Chair of Canadian Literature. "It would inspire young poets as nothing else could," he had said. Professor Pelham Edgar of Victoria College was convinced that the time for such a step is premature.

"I am in sympathy with the idea. The Canadian writers have done very well," he said, "but there is not enough material to occupy the time of such an official for four years."

Professor Gilbert Norwood of University College thought all stress should be laid on French-Canadian literature. Such a Chair would be quite legitimate in Quebec, but there would be no reason for one in any of the other provinces. "I have a great admiration for contemporary writers, but they just started the other day. As yet there is no body."

E. K. Brown, lecturer of English in University College, contradicted Mr. McDonald's statement that there was no Chair of Canadian Literature. "There is a Chair at Montreal," he asserted. "Chanoine Emile, of the University of Montreal, and it has been of the greatest service to French-Canadian literature in Quebec."

"But I think it should not be held by a poet," he continued. "An academic man would be more competent. Pelham Edgar, for example. No man has done more in the way of writing and sympathetic criticism for Canada in the last thirty years."

"At other universities in Canada they have full courses in Canadian Literature. Looking at it from the practical point of view instead of the idealistic, we are further behind here than in any other Canadian university. I would like to see a course of Canadian Literature for undergraduates, and a Chair for the department of English."

"But," he continued, "it would be advisable that the first person to hold such a position should be a professor or someone with academic experience. They should not be a creative writer essentially."

BLUES SWIM AT QUEEN'S

The Varsity swimming league leaves this morning for the intercollegiate championship at the new pool in Kingston to-night. Queen's are not competing for the championship but are entering a few men. The fight lies between McGill and the Blue team. The Toronto entries are:

50 yard free style—Tedman, Sinclair.

110 yard free style—March, Doyle.

200 yard free style—Glass, Bell.

440 yard free style—Glass, Bell.

100 yard back stroke—Smith, Towers.

200 yard breast stroke—Sinclair, Withrow.

Fancy diving—Doyle, Henderson.

Varsity Centre



Bob Armstrong

Leading goal-getter on the Blue and White water polo squad which meets McGill at Hart House Saturday night. Armstrong has been a star on the team for the past three seasons and is going better than ever this year.

Voter Must Show Card

Members are informed that they will be required to show their Hart House membership cards at the door of the room in Hart House allotted to their college or faculty for voting purposes next Wednesday.

Membership stamps for those who have not already obtained them may be had on application at the Hall Porter's desk not later than 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 3rd March. No stamps will be issued after that hour until the elections are over.

Those members who have already had their registration cards stamped with the Hart House stamp but have lost them may procure at the Warden's office a special voting permit enabling them to vote.

The polling hours are from 11.45 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. and from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The rooms in Hart House will be allotted for voting to the colleges and faculties as follows:

Reading Room: University College.

Lecture Room: Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering and Faculty of Forestry.

Music Room: Victoria College, Trinity College and St. Michael's College.

Boxing Room: Faculty of Medicine.

Room A: Faculty of Dentistry.

Room C: O.C.E., O.C.A., Wycliffe College, Emmanuel College, Faculty of Music.

S.C.A. Library: Ontario College of Pharmacy.

The voter having presented his Hart House membership card at the door of the polling booth and having it stamped will proceed to the table allotted to his Year and will give his name. Having had his name checked on the voters' list the voter will be given six ballot papers, one for each committee. After he has marked the ballots in pencil he will place these in the ballot boxes and leave the room. Members are reminded that no electioneering is permitted in the polling room.

"VARSITY" JUBILEE YEAR FIRST RECORDED TO-DAY

The volume number of "The Varsity" is duly changed to-day to the jubilee number of fifty. This is to rectify the error made in 1928 when the number was left unchanged. Vol. L will be considered as including the issues from October 31, 1930, to March 27, 1931.

ATHEISM DENIED AND ACTION URGED AGAINST "VARSITY" BY GOVERNORS

The Board of Governors has repudiated suggestions of atheism in the University of Toronto and has instructed the Caput to take disciplinary measures against "The Varsity" for making such suggestions.

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Board yesterday afternoon:

"Moved by Mr. T. A. Russell, seconded by Major Armour, and resolved that this Board unanimously repudiates the article appearing in 'The Varsity' of the 24th of February, suggesting that the students of the University and the majority of the graduates are largely atheists and that the professors and staff are teaching atheism to the students; which statements are entirely contrary to the facts and totally misrepresent the University, its staff and the student body."

A second resolution was drawn up to be sent to the Caput, "The Varsity" learned from W. J. Dunlop last night. This resolution sets forth the Board's opinion as expressed and asks the Caput to take such disciplinary measures as may be deemed necessary. Vigorous discussion occurred on the

resolutions, but all favourable, without a dissenting voice, Dunlop said.

A meeting of the Caput is to be called this morning. "The Varsity" was informed by A. T. DeLury, Chairman of the Caput. Dr. DeLury was not certain whether it would be possible to get the members together quickly enough so that a meeting might be held to-day, but he stated that it would take place at the earliest possible moment.

No specific instructions as to measures to be taken were given the Caput by the Board of Governors, Dr. DeLury said. It was left entirely to the Caput's discretion. He was unable to make any forecast or give any hint of what action might be decided on by the Caput.

"The Board of Governors made no distinction between practical atheism and pure atheism," stated Canon H. J. Cody, chairman of the Board, when questioned by "The Varsity" last night. He declared that an emphatic resolution had been passed repudiating the contentious editorial and intimated that the Caput would certainly take some action, but was unable to say exactly what would be done. He reluctantly admitted that the Board had had no discussion of the possibility of cutting off the payment of the compulsory fee to "The Varsity" this year. He did not know what would be done regarding monies for the undergraduate paper next year.

SUCCESS OF PAPERS DEPENDS ON TIMES

"Lose Money Like Billy-Ho
in Bad Times," Says
Reading

ADVERTISING CHIEF SOURCE

"The reason newspapers make money is because of their quick turnover," said Mr. Paul Reading, of the Southam newspapers, speaking in Baldwin House yesterday. "They make any amount of money when times are good and they lose it like Billy-Ho when times are bad. That keeps the number of papers down to so few, and I am glad of it," he added.

"Advertising is the chief source of revenue for newspapers. The amount of money made from the sale of copies does not pay for the cost of paper and ink," he said. Under some conditions a large circulation is not desirable since the subscriptions do not pay for the paper and ink. He gave one instance of a paper in China on which he worked whose circulation rose very high, but the advertising rates did not, with the result that the paper was soon defunct.

Mr. Reading outlined a plan for making an ideal newspaper. In his scheme he would have those who owned capital stock hold shares which could be transferred only with the consent of a reliable committee who could be trusted to be impartial. As an example of such a committee he said, "Oh, say Sir Arthur Currie, Sir Robert Falconer, a Bishop or two, and a banker if you like."

After the lecture any who wished, asked Mr. Reading questions.

Liberty of Women

"People and books are the greatest things in the world, and college gives both," said Miss Ruth Sparling, at the dinner given at the King Edward Hotel by the junior women of Victoria College to their graduating sisters, last night.

"Women have a new liberty and you are trained to use it," said Miss M. E. T. Addison after the numerous toasts.

JURY CAN'T FIND UNIVERSAL TRUTH

Truth of Case Must be Found
in Evidence Presented
to the Jury

EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

"Juries do not sit to find the universal truth, but rather to find the truth as brought out in the evidence. They deal only with the facts presented. It is most essential that the advocate remember this." These were a few of the many words gleaned from a most lucid address on "The Presentation of a Brief," delivered by Mr. George Wilkie, K.C., before a large meeting of the Law Club last night.

Mr. Wilkie was introduced to the meeting by Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy, Dean of the Law course, who briefly outlined the need of students for information on the most important point of preparing a brief and who told of Mr. Wilkie's qualifications to speak thereon.

The nominations for the executive of the club for the year 1930-31 were received. The Honorary President is the Hon. N. W. Rowell. Dr. Kennedy was elected Hon. Vice-president by acclamation.

CANCELLATION OF DEBTS URGED BY C. L. BURTON

"Trade must be established on a basis of mutual benefit, otherwise it is not trade," stated C. L. Burton, President of the Robert Simpson Co., at a meeting of the Commerce Club in Hart House last night.

"Reparations and war debts interfere with the regular life of nations and the conduct of industry of the nations. War payments travel in a vicious circle, engendering a false confidence in the creditor nation and a sense of futility in the debtor."

Mr. Burton favoured the cancellation of all war debts, and the cessation of all reparation payments.

Silence Maintained By Wages Committee

No statement concerning the investigation of a sub-committee of the Hall Committee, regarding wages and hours in force in Hart House was available last evening. The committee met yesterday for discussion of the matter and writers of the recent letters published in "The Varsity" on this subject appeared to substantiate charges made by them.

CANDIDATES ENTER COMMITTEE LISTS

Endorsation of Individuals
by Their Faculties
is Optional

ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY

These names will appear on the ballots in this form and order. If any faculty or college wishes to endorse a candidate or candidates, it may do so, but no distinction on the ballot papers or in other arrangements is made between these candidates and others.

The list of candidates for the various Hart House committees is as follows:

HOUSE COMMITTEE

W. I. B. Stringer, IV Medicine; A. H. Sellers, V Medicine; A. W. Troup, I S.P.S.; R. B. Meiklejohn, V Medicine; A. M. Pain, I Medicine; C. W. Minett, II Trinity; B. Barber, II S.P.S.; H. W. Beall, III Forestry; A. A. Brant, III Victoria; M. T. Doherty, III St. Michael's; M. McKillop, II S.P.S.; H. W. F. Appleton, III U.C.; R. B. Bryce, III S.P.S.; T. E. McDonnell, II U.C.; J. Schissler, I Pharmacy; W. J. Weiler, III St. Michael's; W. R. Stringer, II S.P.S.; M. A. Whitten, III Trinity.

HALL COMMITTEE

C. H. Beevor-Potts, V Medicine; G. W. Taylor, III Medicine; J. P. Page, II Trinity; C. G. Southmayd, III S.P.S.; C. A. Armstrong, IV Medicine; G. E. Whitaker, II U.C.; H. R. Cummings, II U.C.; R. S. Young, II Forestry; C. W. Tyson, I S.P.S.; W. D. Smith, II S.P.S.; C. P. Wilson, III U.C.; T. P. O'Connor, III St. Michael's; E. M. Hancock, II Victoria; S. A. E. Merritt, IV Dentistry; R. G. Sexsmith, I Pharmacy; J. G. Abraham, III Trinity.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

W. J. Hendry, IV Medicine; D. G. McKerracher, III Medicine; C. J. Saddington, II U.C.; A. A. Jansen, III S.P.S.; M. M. Hendrick, III S.P.S.; K. J. Erwin, III Victoria; T. Bickford, II S.P.S.; F. E. Eld, III Forestry; L. E. Elkerton, IV Medicine; M. Mulcahy, III St. Michael's; J. L. M. Carter, III Trinity; E. Roberts, IV Dentistry; G. K. Clarke, II Dentistry; N. H. Shaw, II U.C.; T. Porter, I Pharmacy; J. Graham, II Trinity; P. M. Plunkett, II St. Michael's.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

J. A. Harley, I S.P.S.; A. G. (Continued on page 3)

Palms For Writers

The prizes for the Spring Literary Issue are announced as follows: First prize for serious prose, \$5; second \$3. First prize for humorous prose, \$5; second, \$3. Prize for serious verse, \$5. Prize for humorous verse, \$5. Prize for best line drawing on University subject, \$5. Prize for best line drawing on any subject, \$5. All contributions must be in the hands of the Feature Editor by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4th.

'GLOBE' REFUSES VINDICATION OF STUDENT BELIEF.

Philosophy Student Rejects
Suggestion of Atheism
in Instruction

GIBSON INSULTED STAFF

Open-Mindedness Furthers the
Cause of Religion and
Truth

"The Varsity" has received the following letter from a student in IV year philosophy which was sent to the *Globe* newspaper and which the *Globe* refused to publish. Editor of the *Globe*, Globe Publishing Co., Toronto.

Dear Sir:

Last Sunday evening I heard a sermon on Atheism and Atheists delivered by Dr. Gibson of Cooke's Presbyterian Church, which was a direct insult to the teaching staff and the student body of the University of Toronto and the various theological colleges connected with it. As an undergraduate of the University, and as a prospective student of theology I would like to take this opportunity of replying to his allegations.

During the three years that I have attended the lectures of the honour course in philosophy, I have not been taught anything that by the wildest stretch of the imagination could be called atheism. The psychology I have studied is not Freudianism, and the text books used are certainly not under the ban of the morality department. The professor of biblical knowledge who commences his classes by advising his students to discard their previous tenets as he is teaching no Sunday School class, is doing more for the advancement of true religion than fossilized theologians who deplore the corruption of modern youth, and preach sermons on communism and atheism. In spite of Dr. Gibson's statement to the contrary I know of no student who has given up his intentions of entering the Christian ministry on account of any undermining of his faith that has occurred during his undergraduate course in arts or theology. The idea of prospective students for the ministry having supervised instruction in philosophy is absurd. For the theological student, one of the most valuable features of the undergraduate course in arts, is to give a new and broader outlook upon his faith.

Dr. Gibson's view of education might work very well in the middle (Continued on page 3)

MISS HOWE ENTERTAINED BY DINNER AT W.U.A.

Miss Rhoda Howe, secretary of the Ontario branch of the Overseas Education League, was the guest of honour at dinner Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

Miss Howe gave a short talk on the origin and activities of the Education League. Colonel Ney, the head of this organization, conceived the idea of the league in 1910 when attending a conference in London, England. He was astonished at the erroneous opinions held by teachers in Great Britain regarding Canada.

The first attempt to remedy this was made in 1911 when the Colonel conducted a successful European tour for 165 teachers from Manitoba. Since that time he has organized tours to Great Britain and all places of interest on the continent, as well as originating the system of exchanging teachers among the British Dominions.

The remainder of the evening was spent in vivacious French conversation over the coffee cups and cake.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1931

A PURITAN VIEW

In view of various current movements, particularly concerning the University of Toronto, it is not irrelevant to quote that illustrious Puritan, John Milton, in his "Second Defence of the People of England":—

"If you permit the free discussion of truth without any hazard to the author, or any subjection to the caprice of an individual, which is the best way to make truth flourish and knowledge abound, the censure of the half-learned, the envy, the pusillanimity, or the prejudice which measures the discoveries of others, and in short every degree of wisdom, by the measure of its own capacity, will be prevented from doling out information to us according to their own arbitrary choice. Lastly, if you shall not dread to hear any truth, or any falsehood, whatever it may be, but if you shall least of all listen to those who think that they can never be free till the liberties of others depend on their caprice, and who attempt nothing with so much zeal and vehemence as to fetter, not only the bodies but the minds of men, who labour to introduce into the state the worst of all tyrannies, the tyranny of their own depraved habits and pernicious opinions; you will always be dear to those who think not merely that their own sect or faction, but that all citizens of all descriptions, should enjoy equal rights and equal laws."

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

"Religion Must Be More Than Rationalistic"

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:

I was very much pleased to read your editorial of February 24th entitled "Atheism", because I believe it brought out certain indisputable facts which, deplorable as they may be, exist not only among the students, but also among people in general. In particular I would like to comment upon two statements.

In the first place you say the number of persons in contemporary society who possess anything remotely approaching experiential belief in a Deity is extremely small. If it was merely a question as to a belief in the existence of a Deity of one kind or another, then, I believe, one could safely say that there were practically no atheists among the undergraduates of our university. The number of undergraduates, including theologians, however, who have had that belief confirmed by an experience of God, or who have had a consciousness of His presence in communion with God, through prayer, is as you say, "extremely small".

The whole tendency to-day, both in our theological colleges, and in the S.C.A., is to over-emphasize the rational side of religion, and to leave the spiritual development of an individual woefully lacking. In connection with the S.C.A., under its auspices have been held some very interesting lectures: they also conduct study groups on supposedly religious topics. But look at the subjects of these lectures, and how far do they appeal to the spiritual, or even the moral needs of the student? Are not they practically all, an appeal of purely intellectual interest? Or in the

S.C.A. study groups—what connection has a lecture on the science of "Osteopathy" with religion? And yet that was the subject of an S.C.A. study group discussion. True enough there are occasional worship services held under the auspices of the S.C.A., and an attempt was made to hold noon hour services in the Hart House Chapel, but there is not a great enough contact between the Hart House Chapel, or members of the S.C.A. executive and the student. The chaplain and his close associates of the S.C.A. form too much of a family compact, and as long as that spirit hovers about the office of the religious leader of the university the student will not feel free to come with personal difficulties or to attend this noon hour chapel service—which many of the students believe are for the executive only.

Theologians—in the United Church of Canada at any rate—are compelled to spend seven of the best years of their life in preparation for the ministry. They are given learned arguments as to why or why not believe or accept the literal interpretation of the miracles of Jesus, the Virgin birth or even the Resurrection, and they enter upon their life-work armed with these up-to-date arguments, but their spiritual life, or actual religious experience has been sadly under-developed.

Religion must be more than rationalistic if it is to be vital. There is a certain element of the mystical—certain truths which we feel, but cannot explain, which if taken away, destroys the vitality of that religion, and makes it a little better than a school of philosophy. If one is to truthfully call himself religious he must know from his own personal experience the reality of prayer and the value of self-sacrifice. In this age of prosperity and plenty we have become all too unwilling to forego any pleasure or luxury which may happen to excite our fancy, and without a willingness to sacrifice we cannot enter into the deepest recesses of the prayer life, and without the prayer life we cannot

(Continued on Page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

"Out of the Blue"

"Out of the Blue", by Hans Chlumberg, is being presented every evening this week by the Hart House Theatre Players under the direction of Edgar Stone.

Hans Chlumberg probably did have a purpose in writing this unconventional drama, but it is not easy to determine what his purpose was. Perhaps the play is just another Pagliacci sob, perhaps it is a genuine protest against the artificial tricks of those playwrights whose chief stock-in-trade is the eternal triangle, or it may be after all accepted at its face value—an attempt to prove that with the audience lie potentially the truest germs of both plot and acting.

It is hard to determine the exact classification of a domestic comedy such as this, which has become transformed as a result of its translation into English, into a lively farce with a semi-tragic interlude. The translation used at Hart House Theatre is by Michael Orme and retains certain characteristic serious passages that distinguished the German drama, but were dropped by Sir Nigel Playfair in his London production this winter.

The plot of the play is involved: the curtain rises on a stage bare of scenery, disclosing a group of stage hands at ease. Suddenly the director rushes in, discovers that the audience is in its place, that the stage is not yet set and that the players have gone home for the night, having been misled by an out of date sign. Faced with this dilemma, he seeks the aid of the young Reader of Plays attached to the company, who suggests that each individual in the audience has in his own life the essentials of true drama, and instinctively desires a chance to portray it upon the stage.

The director seeks and finds in the audience a group of ordinary people willing to present a play on their own lives for the benefit of the rest of the house. Tragedy nearly enters upon the stage when by chance this group of amateurs find themselves face to face with a more serious situation than they anticipated and have, before the whole audience, to untangle the twisted threads of their lives.

The current Hart House production is perhaps as successfully directed as any of Edgar Stone's recent efforts. And that is high praise, for the unusual speed of the action and the intricacy of the stage business demanded most careful handling.

The players did their work enthusiastically if not always with great skill. It was of course necessary to create an atmosphere that suggested

amateur playing. In this Colonel Patterson was noticeably successful. The rest of the cast seemed either too finished or too uncertain in their roles. But the lively nature of the comedy was emphasized as it should have been and the lines were almost all read with commendable naturalness and clarity. Heasell Mitchell was particularly convincing.

The setting of the second act was one of the most successful and exciting seen in Hart House Theatre.

The whole performance was thoroughly credible, and if it lacked the finish expected of the local playhouse, made up for this defect because of the number of players it introduced for almost the first time, or re-introduced after a period of years to Hart House Theatre.

—Nemo.

Sketch Room

There is evidently a wealth of artistic talent among the members of Hart House if the present exhibition of art work in the Hart House Sketch Room can be considered representative. Graduate and undergraduate members have provided an exceptionally useful bill of fare for their annual show.

The graduate and faculty members have gone in strongly for oil work this year. The undergraduates appear to be a trifle more versatile.

Landscapes and marines by Dr. E. M. Walker, Dr. F. G. Banting, Mr. F. Erickson Brown, and Dr. G. H. Agnew are all exceptionally fine. Of these, the delightful sketches by Dr. Walker are outstanding. Of the group of water colours by Dr. A. P. Coleman, "The Coast of Alaska", is probably the best. In addition to these there are two etchings by the Rev. J. E. Ward and two colour prints by Dr. F. S. Bowman (particularly "Lobster Wharf") which are extremely pleasing.

It is difficult to make a selection from the undergraduate work, because of the variety of mediums in which the men have worked.

Undoubtedly the best examples (if not the best in the exhibition) are the two unusually fine oils by G. H. Buckland of Trinity. Buckland has a style all his own which is not only expressive, but is refreshing in its originality. These two oils show skilful brush work, a beautiful handling of colour, and a depth of artistic conception.

Of the other examples of undergraduate work in the exhibition, the self-portrait in charcoal of S. J. Boch (Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



We have been reading the cholin equivalent to this one in our daily dose of the *Mourning Globule*, and view-with-alarm that they propose purging the University!

—C-C

We do not anticipate running up against the *Globule's* particular brand of purgery.

—C-C

"And they Seidlitz purge them, for verily do they need much purging."

—C-C

Anyway, they will be right in their element.

—C-C

And we see that its evening contemporary (Oh, contemporaries, Oh, morons!) wants the provincial (sick!) government to cut off University funds.

—C-C

We are glad to see our evening contemporary so willing to assist the government in administering its funds.

—C-C

It exhibits a capacity we feel sure has long lain latent in its bosom.

—C-C

And, suggests our contemporary, Premier Henry has been misquoted.

—C-C

What! Did the Henry fuse to cack?

—C-C

Having laid that one, we cease our own cackling.

—Chaz.

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BLUE POLOISTS MEET MCGILL AT HART HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

Varsity's intercollegiate basketball team meets Queen's in the first game for the intercollegiate title to-night at Kingston at 8 o'clock. The game will be played as a preliminary to an intercollegiate struggle between the Queen's and Western men. In the afternoon McGill and Western women will clash in the first game.

The Queen's team is stronger this season than it has been in years, and expects to give Varsity, who are the present title-holders, a stiff battle. Western and McGill both have a large percentage of their last year's players back with them and as a result, the tournament should be more closely contested than it has been for the last two years, when Varsity had little trouble in clinching the championship.

The McGill outfit has been very successful in their Montreal city league games so far, having played and won six games. Varsity, too, has been extremely successful in the Toronto city group, and have also won an exhibition game from the strong Hamilton Normal School Grads.

Miss Ethel Phillips will take Miss Phyllis Griffiths place as referee for these games, owing to the objection so suddenly raised by Western two days ago to Miss Griffiths. Western certainly exercised their right of objection to any referee appointed or suggested to the fullest degree, and displayed a certain lack of graciousness in insisting on a change at this late date.

It is due in a large measure to Miss Griffiths that Miss Phillips has been able to get leave of absence from her work, and a sincere vote of thanks is due to her for her action after the lack of consideration shown her.

St. Hilda's made it two straight in the interfaculty badminton tournament when they took both senior and junior matches from St. Michael's last night. A singles game was not played. The senior game was more or less a walkaway for the Saints, but the junior was very closely contested.

A singles match between Peggy Glasco of St. Hilda's and Hilda Layman of University College was also played last night, and the Saints again came out on top. This means that the St. Hilda's girls have yet to lose a game, in either the singles or doubles.

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BLUES EXPECT TITLES IN GYM MEET STRUGGLE

Strong Line-ups Presented by McGill and Varsity for Track Events

MUSIC TO FOLLOW MEET

Water Poloists and Gymnasium Teams to Meet McGill Saturday Night

Varsity's hopes for two of the remaining intercollegiate titles will be seen in action at Hart House Saturday night when the Water Poloists and the Gymnastic squad face McGill. The gym meet is scheduled for 7.30 with the poloists holding the centre of attraction at 8.30. Music by the Varsity Entertainers will be provided for the fans after the sporting events, commencing at 10.00.

The Blue poloists are favoured to retain their intercollegiate laurels this season, despite the fact that the Red and White are sending a strong outfit. Saturday's struggle, which is the first of home-and-home games, should be closely contested from start to finish. The men of Latchford will present their strongest line-up, with the old reliable Bill Ayers in goal, Eddie Sinclair and Hayhoe on the defence, Captain George Spence holding down the rover position and Armstrong at centre. The great Harvey Graham will team up with Culiner on the front line. Glass and Crocker will be the subs. This array of stellar talent looks good enough to come through with a substantial lead to take to Montreal for the second encounter next week.

The McGill line-up also presents plenty of strength. Wayland will be between the posts behind the sturdy rarguard of Phil Matthews and Payton. The forwards will be backell and Mercereau, with Munroe Bourne, the famous swimmer, looking after the centre assignment. Brophy will hold down the rover's job and French and Stein are alternates.

The Gymnasium competition will be the High Bar first, followed by the parallel bars, the horse and finally the tumbling mat work. Each competitor will perform twice on each piece of apparatus, arranging his own combination. Each will have at his disposal two minutes for each voluntary exercise. The teams are as follows: McGill—Davis, Caron, MacKay, Holland, Dumbell and Wallace. Varsity—Ivey, Bengry, Campbell, Johnson, Wilkinson and Jacobie. Judges—R. Bonney, Nat Keefe, T. R. Pouge, Timer, Frank Halbus.

New York Boxing Results

126 pounds—Tony Santi (N.Y.) knocked out Teddy Fell (T) in 2.46, first round.
135 pounds—John Benford (N.Y.) defeated Frank Stone (T) decision.
147 pounds—Hugo Crowder

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By T. A. F.

The touring Varsity boxers arrived yesterday from New York safely, and in a more or less sound condition. We find that we owe W. H. (One-round) Martin, the man in charge of the trip, an apology. Mr. Martin made every attempt to wire us a complete story of the bouts right after the final, but ran into a lot of red tape in connection with the telegraph office. The officials refused to accept the wire at the usual night Press rates and demanded some huge sum as a deposit. This, of course, could not be paid, which accounts for the fact that the story was not sent to "The Varsity".

Despite the fact that the men sent to the States this year looked like the strongest bid a Canadian university has ever made in International boxing competition, the Yankee maulers won every one of the bouts. A summary of the results appears elsewhere on this page. With the exception of the 126 pound weight in which Teddy Fell suffered a knockout at the hands of one Tony Santi, all the bouts were close. Fell's defeat was a big surprise to us. The man who beat him must have been some battler. Murray Wilton, the clever Varsity middleweight came closest to winning, being the victim of a hair-line decision. Sammy Longert was defeated by a heavier opponent who is turning pro this week, so Sammy was far from being disgraced.

The Peever-Crowder set-to was a real battle by all accounts. Both men went at it hammer and tongs right from the start and it is a wonder that there wasn't a knockout. The American must have had a chin like Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane, to stand up under the terrific bombardment Peever handed him.

It all boils down to this, however, that the Canadians are boxers and the American favours a fighting style a la Jack Dempsey. In nine bouts out of ten a two-fisted battler can take plenty of punishment and still keep coming in and battering away at his opponent can beat a more scientific man who spends most of his time blocking punches instead of hitting. College boxers on this side of the border are taught more or less along the English lines, with the emphasis on boxing rather than fighting. There is all the difference in the world between the two styles, and so far the American system has produced the results. It wins bouts.

Anent all this business of Harvard beating McGill, who are rated the best in Canadian Intercollegiate hockey circles. Everyone seems to be worrying because our long reign in hockey seems to be coming to an end. Time was when almost any Canadian high school team could cross the border and take a fall out of the best Yankee universities could present. There is no doubt that those days are gone forever. The Americans are playing more hockey every winter and as a natural consequence they have vastly improved their style of play.

This year, however, the fact that both Varsity and McGill fared very badly against the Crimson and other teams to the south doesn't mean as much as would appear on the surface. Granted that the Yanks have improved a great deal over previous seasons, but there is also another side to the story. Varsity, as everyone will admit, is far from being up to the strength of other years and it is no great feather in the caps of the Americans to beat us in two games as they did.

McGill is another matter. At the start of the season the Redmen looked easily the strongest team to represent McGill in years and they started out to prove it by setting the league on fire in the Q.H.A. On paper they are still a strong squad, but it is the old story over again. A team can't play good hockey without sticking to training rules. We are willing to bet that if the McGill sextet were in perfect condition no Harvard team could have beaten them. This is merely our own personal opinion. We have never seen the Crimson play, but we are only judging from the closeness of the scores of the two games in which they beat the McGillmen under conditions as they stand.

SENIOR MEOS OUT-SHOOT JUNIOR DENTS BY 24-17

Alpert Leads Meds to Win Over Half-Time Lead of Dents

Senior Meds defeated Junior Dents in an interfaculty basketball game played in Hart House yesterday afternoon by the score of 24-17.

The Dentists led at half time 13-2 and appeared to be well on the way to victory but became badly disorganized in the last half when Meds netted the ball from all angles. The game was an open affair and featured by long shooting. For the losers Horton was outstanding, sinking four field baskets and two fouls for ten points while Alpert was the winners' best man, playing a steady game on the defence.

Senior Meds—Forwards, Taibe and Levine; centre, Jissel; defence, Heller and Alpert; sub, Hurvitz.

Junior Dents—Forwards, Walden and McCabe; centre, Bancroft; defence, Horton and O'Shaughnessy; subs, Brett and Ward.

(N.Y.) defeated Merve Peever (Q) decision.
160 pounds—Bill Ekeland (N.Y.) defeated Murray Wilton (T) decision.
175 pounds—Bobby Mess (N.Y.) defeated Sammy Longert (T) decision.

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JUNIOR SCHOOL WINS

6 to 4 Defeat of Junior U.C. in Baseball Series Prevents Tie-up

Junior School edged out Junior U.C. by 6-4 in a well played baseball game in the Hart House gym yesterday afternoon and thereby won the group and the right to play in the elimination series with the five other group winners.

If Junior U.C. had been victorious the group would have been tied up. With so much at stake a close hard fought game resulted. Junior School were off to a flying start, scoring 6 runs in the first inning after filling the bases.

Junior U.C. replied with a thrilling last inning rally, filling the bases after two were out and driving across two runs before the side was retired.

Junior School—Chalmers, J. Howe, Mason, Howitt, Carbone, P. Howe, Black, Jones and Shapiro.

Junior U.C.—Smith, Dickenson, Hase, Gibson, Gavin, Geroux, Grant, Blackford and Rooke.

TRACK STARS PUT ON INFORMAL MEET AT "Y"

This evening a friendly and informal track meet will be held between Central Y.M.C.A. and Varsity. Only the winners of the various events during the previous indoor meets of the past few weeks will compete for the Blue and White. The real purpose of the competition will be to prepare the athletes for the coming 91st Highlanders indoor games which will take place in Hamilton shortly.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC MEET AND WATER POLO TO-MORROW

7.30 Gymnastic Meet - McGill vs Varsity

8.30 Water Polo - McGill vs Varsity

Admission to both events 50c, including tax

Music at 10 p.m. Varsity Entertainers

STUDENT VIOICATION REFUSED BY "GLOBE"

(Continued from Page 1)
ages when he could brand as atheists those who disagreed from his point of view; but in this day and age, it is both useless and harmful to seek to place undue restrictions upon university education. Truth is might and will prevail; antiquated and narrow-minded theologians may preach sermons on atheism and atheists still kingdom come; they may revile university education, as most people do who have not had such an education; they may make abusive statements about conscientious professors and open-minded students; but in the end truth will prevail. It is much to be regretted that a clergyman occupying an important pulpit in this city can see nothing in modern education except a corrupting influence upon the mind of youth, and a breeding ground of heresy.

Yours truly,
371 Phlos.

CANDIDATES ENTER COMMITTEE LISTS

(Continued from page 1)
Heakes, III U.C.; A. M. Bell, III S.P.S.; D. Dubinsky, I U.C.; R. G. C. Kelly, V Medicine; J. B. Gammell, III Victoria; A. R. Little, III Trinity; G. Cooper, III Forestry; E. O. Withrow, III S.P.S.; J. R. F. Mills, IV Medicine; I. W. Davidson, III Medicine; C. L. Coburn, II Victoria; J. A. Kennedy, I Pharmacy; A. J. McDonnell, III U.C.

BIARD COMMITTEE
A. P. Lococo, III St. Michael's; W. L. Hogg, III U.C.; A. H. Jeffrey, V Medicine; G. H. MacCarthy, III U.C.; W. R. Fleming, I U.C.; J. R. Berwick, III Trinity; C. J. Orton, IV Dentistry; S. K. Leavis, II U.C.; R. Palmer, I Pharmacy.

SKETCH COMMITTEE
J. K. Bradford, III S.P.S.; W. G. Armstrong, I S.P.S.; F. Lasserre, II S.P.S.; L. T. White, III Forestry; T. E. Roulston, II U.C.; F. R. Hume, II U.C.; C. R. Parmenter, II Trinity; H. W. Ford, II St. Michael's; G. C. Seymour, IV Medicine; H. Mitchell, IV Dentistry; C. Flannigan, III St. Michael's.

The Camera Committee elections will take place in the Music Room on Thursday, 5th March between 5 and 6 p.m. The following nominations for this Committee have been received: G. R. E. Pitts, I S.P.S.; E. B. Hymmen, III S.P.S.; W. E. Shute, IV Medicine; J. F. Weston, I S.P.S.; A. R. J. Leary, I S.P.S.

The Squash Racquets Committee will be elected by the regular squash players of Hart House (i.e., players who have had their names on the reservation list at least five times during the academic year 1930-1931) on Thursday, 5th March between 12 noon and 2 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. in the Sketch Room. The following members have been nominated: F. W. Morrow, III U.C.; J. L. Leibel, I U.C.;

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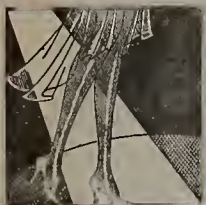
To prove his statement that a tarantula is not poisonous, Perry W. Fattig, curator of the Emory museum exploded the myth for good and all last Monday by deliberately letting one bite him on the finger.

A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.

D. A. Davidson, I U.C.; R. B. Thomas, II U.C.; J. E. T. McMullen, II Trinity; S. F. Wotherspoon, II Trinity; L. Buchanan, III U.C.; A. K. Hamilton, III U.C.; J. C. Wilson, III U.C.; M. N. Monsinger, III Victoria; L. W. Plewes, V Medicine.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m.—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.
4.00—Open meeting of the Victoria College Union. Important business to transact.
5.00—Elections for Vic women's senior and athletic sticks in Room 18.
7.00—Newman Club Lenten Devotions in the Chapel.
Victoria 3T3 Hard-Times class party at Annesley Hall. Stan St. John's orchestra. Admission by year card only.
8.15—3T2 Victoria. Men's Party to Women—Wymilwood. Tickets will be secured from members of executive. \$1.25.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
7.30—Intercollegiate gymnasium meet at Hart House.
8.30—Intercollegiate water polo, McGill vs. Varsity, Hart House. Music at 10 p.m.
Honour Science Club dollar dance at U.T.S. 8-piece orchestra.
9.00-12.00—Alpha Phi subscription dance, King Edward Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra. Single ticket \$1.00, 3.00 p.m.—
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Dr. W. E. Taylor.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 1

5.00—Tea and musicale at Newman Club.
5.00—Loretto College vs. Medicine Interfaculty Debate at Newman Club.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

7.00—The choral section of St. Michael's Glee Club meets at 57 Queen's Park Crescent for practice. Those wishing to take part in the club's next performance be on hand.
8.00—Nomination meeting of W.U.A. Open to all women of U.C. Refreshments. Women's Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

1.15—Commerce Club meeting, Lecture Room, Hart House. Dr. Speakman will address the club.
5.00—Ticcu meets in Wymilwood. Subject "Stephen the First Martyr."
5.30-8.30—Reunion "Beans" at Y.W.C.A., 21 McGill St. Tickets 35c from Jennie Cantwell or phone the Y.W.C.A. by March 2nd.

7.00—Industrial Chemical Club dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House. Speaker, Dr. Bell of Canadian Industries Ltd.
8.00—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Speakers: Students in Biology on "Symposium on Biology."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

4.20—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Victor Lange presents "He" by Eugene O'Neill.
8.15—German Study Club presents two plays: Goethe's "Die Geschwister" and Ludwig Thoma's "Die Kleinen Verwandten" at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

3.00 p.m.—
Lenten Lecture in Wycliffe College, Professor R. Mercer-Wilson.

The Table Round

Our recent speculations on Canadian literature are given a new interest by the fact that Blodwen Davies, writing in *The New Outlook*, on "Stocktaking in the Arts in Canada", tacitly assumes the position we inferred. He says in part:

"At least half, if not more, of the younger generation can be accused of resting on the laurels of its elders, of sacrificing enthusiasm and devotion for a dangerous aptitude for dreaming, and a Micawber-like faith. We are in danger of developing an 'arty' generation. We have too many who crave the spiritual freedom of the artist without being willing to pay for it with the drudgery that success demands. If we do not have a care Canadian art is going to suffer as Canadian literature has suffered, by making a fetish of brush and chisel and abandoning critical opinion for indiscriminating praise."

The italics are my own, as I wished to emphasize the writer's assumption. It seems to me to be an exact description of a state of affairs that can be remedied only by a drastic revision of our critical standards as applied to Canadian literature. —G.G.B.

BULLETIN BOARD

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The Honour Science Club is holding a dollar dance in U.T.S. on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Everybody welcome! We guarantee a good orchestra, good time. Come and make it a good crowd.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Voting for V.C.U. and women's societies takes place to-day from 9.30 to 2.30. Nomination of candidates for senior and athletic sticks also. Nominations for the elections to take place next Friday will be received by the V.C.U. executive members.

DAFFODIL NIGHT

Daffodil Night, Hart House Theatre, March 12th and 13th. Tickets \$1.00.

VICTORIA 3T4

Class meeting, Room 18, College, to-day at 12.00 p.m. Nominations and important business.

WYMWILWOOD MUSICALE

Mr. Montague, violinist, will be the guest artist at the Sunday evening musicale at Wymilwood.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

know in a personal way the meaning of a "religious experience".

The other sentence which struck me was that "The divines who are most popular are those charming, engaging parsons who read literary essays on Sunday and spend the week upholding the dignity of the church and trying to form a synthesis between St. Paul, Thomas Huxley and Sir James Jeans".

Look about this fair city of ours, and in how many churches is there a service and a sermon which the ordinary uneducated labouring man of the street can understand or even appreciate? How many churches can the employee of the City Street Cleaning Department attend with his family and understand the sermon which is preached? The number is almost negligible. Again our ministers are over-emphasizing rationalistic arguments concerning religion and they fail to explain the meaning of a religious experience. Is it any wonder that there are so many of these small sentimental and fanatical Gospel Halls in Toronto—and that they are so well attended? The poor man's natural yearning for God must be satisfied, and if it is not satisfied by the proper enlightened guidance which the Christian minister is supposed to give, it will be satisfied in these extreme and perhaps less desirable ways.

Would not one solution for this whole "Free Speech" controversy, and all the anti-Communist agitation which has been occupying so much valuable space in one or two of the downtown dailies, be less repression and more preaching and living up to simple, good old fashioned gospel of Jesus Christ, both by the ministers of our churches and by all those who profess themselves to be Christians.

Yours truly,
—B.X.

Waltz your way to a University degree, is the inducement offered by the University of Wisconsin, where a student can now become a dancing master with a B.A., or a M.A. degree.

There are seven schools in Montana which have only one pupil, according to the biennial report of the department of education.

JENNINGS CUP GAME

Students are reminded of the Jennings Cup semi-final Victoria versus Dents, to be played at the Arena at 4 o'clock. The usual admission will be charged (25c) but Coupon No. 25 will also admit. The coupon number for Monday's game, St. Michael's vs. Knox, will be 26.

WRITERS' CLUB

The bi-monthly meeting of the club has been scheduled for 8.30, March 1 at 20 Rosemont Ave.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Will the following please meet at Trinity College at 12.20 on Saturday to leave for O.A.C., Guelph: H. Rapsey, J. Rapsey, Ingram, Berwick, Scott, Barker, Bell, Armstrong, Wilkinson and Skeay. Please be on time!

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the May examinations must be in by 1st March. Forms can be obtained from the college registrar offices, or at Simcoe Hall.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ner, the self-portrait in water colour and the pen study "Grief", by Parmenter, and the water colour "Deserted Cabin—Gull Lake", by E. H. Roberts, are all very good.

—G.K.M.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Madge Annetts, pianist, will be the artist at the recital to be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Friday, 27th February at 5 p.m. The program has been arranged as follows:

- I. Waldstein Sonata Beethoven
- II. Allegro con briò. Schumann
- Faschingsschwank Aus Wien
- Scherzo in B Flat Minor Chopin
- III. On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn-Liszt
- Rigaudon MacDowell
- Rhapsody No. 12 Liszt

With the Theatres

Imperial.

Stolen Heaven—Out of the slums arise Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes to seek illicit pleasures together. Vaudeville here.

Loew's.

The Devil to Pay—Ronald Colman is the star of this modern comedy about paying for your fun. He makes a first-class prodigal son.

Shea's.

Those 3 French Girls—Fifi D'Orsay and several others in a hot comedy about the playboys of Paris. Vaudeville also.

Tivoli.

Cinarron—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne and a lot of gun play and heroism in the great south west keep this picture here for a second week.

Uptown.

No Limit—Clara Bow is in town again in a typical Clara Bow film. Note the special Uptown student discount in the ad. on this page.

—Nemo.

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Sunday, March 1st

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11 a.m.—Dr. SCLATER, "The Sermon on the Mount". (2) Christ's Minimum.

7 p.m.—Dr. SCLATER, "The God of Love". (1) The Jealous God.

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11 a.m.—"Cities of Refuge".

Violin Solo—Luigi von Kunits, Mus.Doc.

7 p.m.—"The Claim to Infallibility in Religion".

"Unitarianism is marked for its insistence upon absolute freedom of belief, its reliance upon the supreme guidance of reason, its tolerance of difference in religious opinion, its devotion to education and philanthropy and its emphasis upon character, as the principles of fundamental importance in religion"—U.S. Census Bureau.

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Subject for Sunday, Mar. 1st, will be

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VARSITY BULLETIN

Published by The Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1931



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30 BLOOR ST. W.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Annual Elections

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect student representatives to the Directorate for 1931-32 will be held on Friday, March 13th, at 4.15 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, Sec. 4) all Clubs and Athletic Associations are entitled to send representatives to that meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-Law I).

A student to be elected to the Directorate must at the time of his nomination be in the second, or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in the final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing and filed with the Secretary of the Association at least five days prior to the election (i.e., not later than 1 p.m., Saturday, March 7th). Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

The annual elections for Hart House committees take place to-day. Eight representatives from the various colleges and faculties will be elected to each of the undergraduate committees: House, Hall, Library, Music and Sketch. Five undergraduates will be elected to the Billiard Committee.

Undergraduates will be required to present their membership cards, with stamp attached, in order to vote.

B. & M. students are reminded that they vote with their colleges and not with the Faculty of Medicine.

The polling hours are from 11.45 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. and from 4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

The rooms in Hart House will be allotted for voting purposes to the faculties and colleges as follows:

Reading Room—University College.
Debates Room—Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering and Faculty of Forestry.

Music Room—Victoria College, Trinity College and St. Michael's College.

Boxing Room—Faculty of Medicine.
Room A—Faculty of Dentistry.

Room C—O.C.E., O.C.A., Wycliffe College, Emmanuel College, Faculty of Music and School of Graduate Studies.
S.C.A. Library—Ontario College of Pharmacy.

CAMERA COMMITTEE

The elections to the Camera Committee will take place in the Music Room between 5 and 6 p.m. on Thursday, 5th March. Four members are to be elected to this committee.

SQUASH COMMITTEE

The Squash Racquets Committee will be elected by the regular squash players of Hart House (i.e., players who have had their names on the reservation list at least five times during the academic year 1930-1931) on Thursday, 5th March between 12 noon and 2 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. in the Sketch Room. Four members are to be elected to this committee.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

He, a one-act drama by Eugene O'Neill, will be the presentation at the U.C. Players' Guild at 4.30 this afternoon in the hall of the Women's Union. This is one of the most impressive of O'Neill's plays of the sea, and because of difficulties in staging it of a type rarely seen at the Guild. The cast includes Miss Patricia Godfrey, Andrew Allan, Ross Parmenter, Selwyn Dewdney, Jack Morley, Henry Gladstone. The production is directed by Mr. Victor Lange.

U. OF T. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Annual Elections

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1931-32, will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Tuesday, March 17, at 5.00 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Saturday, March 14, at 1 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on forms to be obtained from the Secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be elected and sent to the meeting as follows: U.C., Victoria, St. Michael's, St. Hilda's, Medical and Household Science W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; Basketball and Hockey Clubs, six representatives each; Swimming Club, four representatives; Tennis and Baseball Clubs and O.C.E. W.A.A., two representatives each. Names of representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Monday, March 16, and no substitutions or proxies will be permitted.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUBS

Annual Elections

The annual meetings of the Women's Basketball and Hockey Clubs for the purpose of electing the 1931-32 executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Wednesday, March 18, at 4.30 and 5 p.m. respectively.

The annual meetings of the Women's Swimming, Tennis and Baseball Clubs will be held in the Lecture Room on Thursday, March 19, at 4.15 p.m.

Voting members are restricted to those on the managers' lists of actual playing members in the different faculties. These lists must be completed and in the hands of the Secretary by Wednesday, March 18, at 1 p.m.

Nominations must be made in writing by two voting members of the Club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Monday, 16th March.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET

The annual women's interfaculty swimming meet is to be held at Hart House to-night at 8.00 o'clock. The preliminaries of the plunge, the diving, the ornamental and style swimming were held last night and the finalists will compete for place at Hart House to-night. A special exhibition will be given by four members of the Parkdale Ladies' Swimming Club and novelty races will be staged. This is always one of the most popular events of the year and a large attendance is expected.

U.C. LIT. NOMINATIONS

The following have been nominated for the Executive of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society for the year 1931-32: Honorary President—Mr. Jos. McCully; President—M. G. Angus, H. W. F. Appleton, N. M. Seecombe; Literary Director—Lorrie Tarshis; Athletic Director—W. A. Leak, R. L. Standish, W. Walker; Social Director—W. Jacobi, M. Whyte; Secretary—N. H. Shaw; Treasurer—R. Bell, B. Draper, S. Hermant, C. Wilkinson.

U.C. MEN

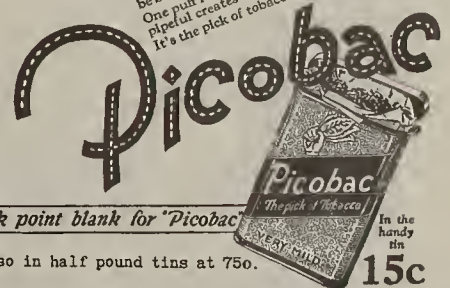
Tickets for the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert will be given out to U.C. men Thursday morning at 8.45 a.m. Have your registration cards.

U.C. MEN

Elections will take place Thursday, March 12, 11.00 a.m. to 3.15 p.m.



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Briar, clay or meerschaum—it's all the same to PICOBAC. The better the pipe, the better the smoke, naturally, but the tobacco—if it's "PICOBAC," couldn't be better.
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OPEN EVENINGS

"THE VARSITY" 1931-32

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WOMEN'S EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
SPORTING EDITOR
WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR

Applications for the above positions will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to and including Friday, March 20th, 1931, in Room 82, University College.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Associate Secretary.

ROOMING CLERK AND INSPECTOR

Applications for the above position will be received by the General Secretary, Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils, up to and including Friday, March 20th, 1931, at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

A. Gordon Burns, B.A.,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

EDITOR TORONTONENSIS

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to and including Friday, March 20th, 1931, in Room 82, University College.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Associate Secretary.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

A. E. S. Davison was elected President of the Victoria College Union for the year 1931-1932 on Friday, February 27. Associated with Mr. Davison will be Miss Dorothy Bishop, who was elected Associate President. Other officers of the Union will be elected on Friday, March 6.

BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements to be published in subsequent issues of the "Varsity Bulletin" may be left at the S.A.C. office in Hart House or Room 82, U.C. The next issue will be Monday, March 9.

IV YEAR U.C.

Nominations for the Moss Scholarship should be in the hands of the year secretaries before Monday 9th. Election takes place in the rotunda, Wednesday the 11th. Notice regarding the qualifications of candidates is posted in the rotunda.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

Le Prof. d'Anglais, a new comedy by Regis Gignoux, is the production of the U.C. French Society at Hart House Theatre, Tuesday, March 17th. Tickets 50¢ (including tax) from box office or executive. Curtain at 8.15.

VICTORIA UNION

Victoria students are reminded that general elections for the Union and all college societies will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 6. Vote as you like, but vote!

VICTORIA 3T1

Class meeting will be held in Room 18 at 1.30 on Friday to discuss the proposed endowment fund. Important for all members of the class.

V.C.U. ELECTIONS

The following have been nominated for officers in the Victoria College Union, elections to be held Friday: Vice-President — A. R. Cragg, G. Birrell; Treasurer — R. Grilles, D. McGibbon; Secretary — Ida Claire, Doris Pringle, Pauline Mills.

"A Literary Connoisseur?"

MAX HENDRICK

Editor of Toke Oike

Library Committee

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, March 8th, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 5th March.

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 4th March between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 8th March.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY FINAL

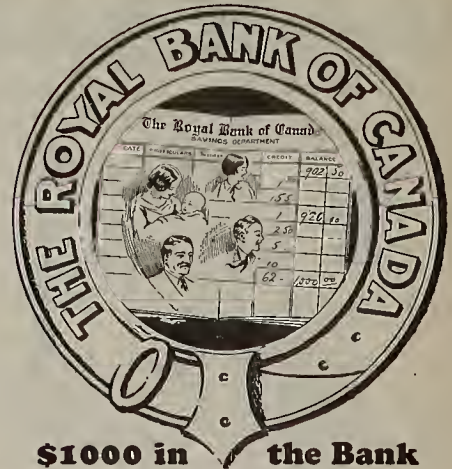
The final game in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey series will be played in Kingston on Thursday night between Queen's and Varsity, Varsity having won the western group and Queen's having eliminated Bishop's College in the eastern.

JENNINGS' CUP SEMI-FINAL

Junior School will play Dents in the semi-final of the Jennings Cup group at 4 o'clock in Varsity Arena. There will be the usual charge, but the students' coupon No. 27 will be accepted. The final game between St. Michael's and the winner of to-day's game will be played on Friday at 4 o'clock. Coupon No. 28.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

5.15 p.m.—Hart House Quartet concert for students in Convocation Hall.



\$1000 in the Bank

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Salary increased it
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U. OF T. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL ELECTIONS

It has been found necessary to change the date of the annual meeting to elect the five student representatives to the Women's Athletic Directorate from Tuesday, March 17, to MONDAY, MARCH 16, at 5:00 p.m. sharp. Representatives please note. The Club elections will be held as previously advertised.

A. E. M. Parkes,
Secretary W.A.A.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The annual elections of the B.W. & F. Club will be held on Friday, March 20th, at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. Nominations to be handed in not later than Friday, March 13th.

The annual elections for the Swimming Club will be held on Monday, March 23rd at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. Nominations to be handed in not later than Friday, March 16th.

The annual elections of the Basketball Club will be held on Tuesday, March 24th at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. Nominations to be handed in not later than Tuesday, March 17th.

March 5th, 1931.

Dear Sir:

"The Registrar of the University has received a communication from the Colonial Office regarding a number of vacancies likely to be available this year in the Colonial Service.

In the Police Services of Malaya

and Ceylon 8 vacancies
For Colonial Agricultural Scholarships probably 24 awards
For Colonial Agricultural Appointments.....probably a few vacancies

In the Administrative Services of East and West Africa and in the Medical Services information is not at present available, but it seems likely that only a limited number of posts will need to be filled.

Any interested persons are asked to call upon the Registrar in his office at Simcoe Hall. It is pointed out that these appointments are open to the British Isles as well as Canada."

Yours very truly,

A. B. Fennell,
Registrar.

March 4th, 1931

Mr. A. G. Burns,
Secretary, Student Administrative Council,
Hart House, University of Toronto, Toronto.

Dear Mr. Burns,
Will you please convey to the Student Administrative Council, the sincere thanks of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society for the liberal supplies of clothing which have been forwarded from Hart House during the winter, to the unemployed veterans, being cared for by the Red Cross.

This clothing has been of great value to these men and we appreciate your interest in the work which the Red Cross is doing.

Yours faithfully,

Fred W. Routley,
Secretary, Toronto Br.

BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITALS

On Friday, 13th March, and on Friday, 20th March, Mr. Viggo Kihl and Miss Florence Singer will give a double piano recital. They will play Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (the first two movements on 13th and the last movement on 20th March) and Mr. Kihl will also explain this composition. These two will be the last Friday afternoon recitals this year.

U. C. DEAN'S TEA

Canon Cody, Chairman of the Board of Governors, will be the guest of honour at the Dean's weekly tea, on Tuesday, March 10th, from 4 to 6. All U. C. undergraduate women welcome.

U. C. WOMEN TAKE NOTE
VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE!
W.U.A. and Year Executive Elections on Tuesday, March 10th, from 10-2.30. Women's Common Room.

THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

The last meeting for the season will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, at 8.15, in the Reference Library Hall, St. George and College Streets. The speaker will be Mr. C. R. Sanderson, Assistant Librarian for the City of Toronto, and his subject "The Influence of Libraries on Taste in Literature." Students especially invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

March 16th—Psychology Club meeting at Wymilwood, 8 p.m. sharp. Speaker: Professor T. F. McIlwraith. Subject: "Race and Culture Contacts." Open meeting; members of the Staff and Journal Club specially invited.

Nell M. Willison,
President.

IV U. C.

Nominations for the Moss Scholarship must be in the hands of the year secretaries before Tuesday. Full particulars regarding the candidates qualifications are posted in the rotunda. Election takes place Wednesday the 11th, in the rotunda, 10.45-1.15.

BACH'S ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION

For several years past a performance of St. Matthew's Passion has taken place in Convocation Hall in the week before Easter. This year the performance will take place at 8.10 p.m. on Tuesday, 31st March, under the direction of Dr. Ernest MacMillan and Mr. Richard Tattersall. It is now generally admitted that this is the finest performance of this work given on this continent. Student tickets will be on sale on Wednesday next at the hall porter's desk in Hart House and in the residences at a special price of fifty cents (50c.) each.

ST. MICHAEL'S ORATORICAL CLUB

The annual banquet for the Oratorical Club will take place in Hart House on Tuesday, March 17, at 6.00. The following were elected at the last meeting of the Club for next year's offices: President, F. K. Dell; Vice-President, T. P. O'Connor; Secretary, Chas. Hendy.

BRITISH RUGBY

Owing to the proximity of the Exams. the University of Toronto British Rugby Club has found it advisable not to enter either of its teams in the Spring Schedule of the Ontario Union. Any members of the Club who wish to play with any of the city clubs before the end of the academic year, are reminded that under the rulings of the A.A.U. of C. they must apply to the Athletic Directorate for permission to play with an outside team before entering any games. They are therefore advised to communicate at once with either the Secretary or Manager of the Varsity Club.

U. C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The French Society of University College will meet for the last time this term, Wednesday evening, March 25th, at the Union. A prize is offered for recitation in French, the selection to be not less than 20 lines in length. For further information see M. de Champ or any member of the executive.

RUSSIA AND THE LEAGUE

The third and last Model Assembly for the year will be held by the League of Nations Club of the University on Wednesday, March 11th, at 8 p.m. in Trinity College Library. The subject under discussion will be, briefly, "Shall we urge non-member states, in this case Russia, to join the League?" Everyone is welcome.

Members of the Club please note that the Annual Meeting and Election of Officers will take place at 7.30 immediately before the Assembly.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE S.C.A.

Household Science S.C.A. Annual Meeting and Supper Party at Annesley Hall, on Tuesday, March 10th, at 5.30 p.m. The elections of the executive for 1931-32 will take place at this meeting. Tickets 35c.

W.U.A. MUSICALS

The final W.U.A. musical is to be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 15th, at 3 o'clock, at the Women's Union.

We are fortunate in securing as the artists, Norman Wilkes, pianist; and Ely Spivak, violinist, who will give a combined programme.

University College women and their friends are welcome.



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W.S.A.C. BOOK EXCHANGE

Any women students who have not settled accounts with the W.S.A.C. Book Exchange in Room 82 are required to do so at once any morning except Saturday between 10.30 and 1.30 p.m. The Secretary will not be responsible for books left after April 1.

A. E. M. Parkes,
Secretary W.S.A.C.

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VARSITY BULLETIN

Published by The Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 16th, 1931



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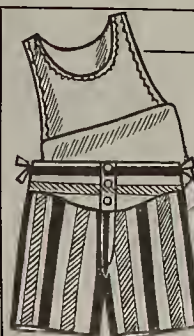
50 Years Old

"THE VARSITY" IS 50 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR AND TO COMMEMORATE THIS EVENT THE JOINT EXECUTIVE, STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCILS, HAS DECIDED TO ISSUE A SPECIAL NUMBER WHICH WILL APPEAR ON FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20th.

THERE WILL BE 16 PAGES OF EXCEPTIONALLY INTERESTING STORIES, INTERVIEWS AND PHOTOGRAPHS, COVERING ALL ASPECTS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE DURING THE PAST HALF CENTURY. AS AN HISTORICAL DOCUMENT IT WILL BE BOTH ENTERTAINING AND VALUABLE.

EXTRA COPIES PRINTED ON SPECIAL FINE BOOK PAPER MAY BE HAD AT S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE, FOR 10 CENTS.

Don't fail to get your copy, Friday, March 20th.



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THE particular dresser of to-day demands two exacting essentials in his underwear... it must present style smartness and it must fit with comfort and precision. Our underwear meets these standards with rare fulfilment.

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STUDENTS PARTICULARLY WELCOME

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTION RESULTS

The following students were elected to the Athletic Directorate for 1931-1932:

J. R. Fitzpatrick Ap. Sc. II
J. W. Graham Med IV
D. H. Traynor Ap. Sc. III
H. A. Williams Med IV
M. A. Wilton U.C. III

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUBS Annual Elections

The annual meetings of the Women's Basketball and Hockey Clubs for the purpose of electing the 1931-32 executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Wednesday, March 18, at 4.30 and 5 p.m. respectively.

The annual meetings of the Women's Swimming, Tennis and Baseball Clubs will be held in the Lecture Room on Thursday, March 19, at 4.15 p.m.

Voting members are restricted to those on the managers' lists of actual playing members in the different facilities. These lists must be completed and in the hands of the Secretary by Wednesday, March 18, at 1 p.m.

Nominations must be made in writing by two voting members of the Club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Monday, 16th March.

S.P.S. ELECTION RESULTS Friday, March 6, '31

ENGINEERING SOCIETY:

President E. S. Jewett
First Vice-Pres. E. A. Black
Second Vice-Pres. J. S. Ball
Treasurer R. K. Little
Secretary C. W. Tyson

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:

President R. A. Adams
Vice-Pres. H. W. Mason
Sec.-Treas. J. R. Fitzpatrick (Acclamation)

3T2 Rep. H. M. Smith
3T3 Rep. L. J. Lichy
3T4 Rep. C. C. N. Strachan

CLUB CHAIRMEN:

Architectural H. H. Roberts
Chemical A. B. Green
Civil D. R. McQueen
Debating R. B. Bryce (Acc.)
Electrical J. E. Boyle
Mechanical W. H. Bowes
Mining and Metallurgical B. S. Crocker

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

CLASS OF 3T1:

President W. L. Dutton
Vice-Presidents A. E. Tyson, A. L. Wilson
Sec.-Treas. F. F. Dyer
Councillors P. A. Ballachey, R. O. Willis, M. Ward

CLASS OF 3T2:

President W. B. P. Brown
Vice-Pres. F. S. Lee
Sec.-Treas. G. A. Campbell (Acc.)

CLASS OF 3T3:

President A. S. Barber
Vice-Pres. F. R. West
Sec.-Treas. G. E. Ellsworth

CLASS OF 3T4:

President R. W. Anderson
Vice-Pres. L. C. Benson
Sec.-Treas. G. R. Black
J. M. BOYD, Returning Officer.

"THE VARSITY" 1931-32

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WOMEN'S EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
SPORTING EDITOR
WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR

Applications for the above positions will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to and including Friday, March 20th, 1931, in Room 82, University College.
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Associate Secretary.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECTION RESULTS

Victoria College Union
President—Earl Davison.
Associate President—Dorothy Bishop.
Vice-President—Art Cragg.
Secretary—Ida Claire.
Treasurer—Don McGibbon.
Senior Stick—Dick Boyd.
—Dorothy Bishop
Athletic Stick—Jack Witzel.
—Margaret Swartz
Bob Committee—Don Amos.
—Jim Kerr

Victoria College Music Club
President—Jack Cumberland.
Vice-President—Helen Kemp.
Business Manager—Don McGibbon.
Secretary—Dorothy Darling.
Treasurer—Ted Avison.
Advertising Manager—Don Maddocks.
Assistant Business Manager—Helen Emerson.

Women's Literary Society

President—Margaret Slater.
1st Vice (Literary)—Maysie Roger.
2nd Vice (Music)—Pat Lipsett.
Art Convenor—Elizabeth Eddy.
Current Events—Doris Livingstone.
Sec.-Treas.—Margaret Wright.
2nd Year Rep.—Mary Thompson.

Women's S.C.M.

President—Ruth Spurling.
Vice-Pres.—Isobel McLure.
Treasurer—Jean Elder.
Secretary—Ruth Dingman.

Concensors—
Publicity—Beth Jenking.
Social Service—Bea Longley.
Programme—Laura Crews.
Groups—Margaret Davison.

Men's Athletic Union

President—Jack Witzel.
1st Vice—Clare Ferguson.
2nd Vice—Bus Morrow.
Secretary—Wilfred Gregory.
Treasurer—Eldon Davidson.

Dramatic Society

President—Don Amos.
Vice-Pres.—Louis Hurlburt.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Northrop Frye.
Secretary—Jean Dowling.
Business Manager and Treasurer—Bill Conklin.

Women's Athletic Club

President—Eunice Noble.
Secretary—Suzanne Currelly.
2nd Year Rep.—Billie Fowler.

Men's S. C. M.

President—Noble Hatton.
Vice-Pres.—Del Martin.
Secretary—Art Cragg.
Treasurer—Ross Crosby.
4th Year Rep.—Earl Davison.
3rd Year Rep.—Bob Bates.
2nd Year Rep.—Ken Cash.

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SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS

The two remaining Sunday Evening Concerts of the present academic year will take place on 29th March and on 12th April when Mme. Jeanne Dusseau and the Conservatory String Quartet will give the respective programmes.

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 25th March, and on Wednesday, 8th April, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for these concerts.

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for each of the two remaining concerts, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 26th March, and on Thursday, 9th April.

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INTERFACULTY BOXING AND WRESTLING MEDALS

Medals for the winners in the Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling meet are now in the Athletic Office.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK, HARRIER MEDALS

Medals for the winners in Senior Intercollegiate Track and Harrier are now in the Athletic Office.

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The Felt shields for the following sports are now in the Athletic Office: Indoor Track, B. W. & F., Swimming, Water Polo, Hockey and Gym.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. L.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1931

No. 90

VIRILITY IN POLICY KEYNOTE IN 50 YEARS "VARSITY" HISTORY

Early correspondents bewailed the irreverence of Victorian era; temperance act sought by 1883 contributor.

By Hazel Hammond

In its fifty-year career as periodical and daily, "The Varsity" has done two things. It has endeavoured to adopt strong policies and to mould student opinion in accordance with them; and through the medium of its news and correspondence columns it has reflected the passing phases of student thought and activity.

The Victorian era and free-thinking are not usually linked together; yet in "The Varsity" in December, 1883, a contributor states: "There is nothing, perhaps, more characteristic of this age than the prevalence of the spirit of irreverence." While this view would seem extreme, the issues during the first seven years of publication, produced in the most authentic Victorian atmosphere, reveal an enthusiasm for unbiased academic discussion which seems to have been extinguished in the next decade by increasing student activities and social affairs.

One of the first letters published by "The Varsity", appearing in October, 1880, invited the editorial board to devote their energies to the social side of college life. "The great object of a paper like 'The Varsity' seems to me to be the creation of a genuine hearty esprit-de-corps among university men. The success which attended the 'White and Blue' was in a great measure due to the absence of anything approaching 'priggishness,'" writes the correspondent, signing himself "A Graduate".

A sceptical pamphlet distributed to students at Queen's University was made the material of a "capital bonfire" and XYZ commented on the affair at some length in the "Varsity" seventeenth issue. "Everywhere one meets with men who consider it a duty to hear only one side of certain questions, and to use all their influence to prevent others from hearing both sides," he remarks in connection with the Kingston display of intolerance.

In the next volume is an editorial note on behalf of a broad religious outlook. "A Parent" had written to a city paper complaining that Trinity students were going to take part in a meeting of the Intercollegiate Missionary Alliance, which the distressed writer felt to be at variance with the fundamentals of Trinity College. "The spirit of religious prejudice and intolerance is not dead," runs the editorial comment.

The formation of a Temperance League in the University of Toronto was strongly urged by a correspondent in October, 1883. "The tendency of the age is in favour of abstinence," he declared; and his claim would seem to have some justification, since fourteen months later the third meeting of such a League was held in Moss Hall. When the time for Prohibition demonstrations arrived, students paraded with songs and a water-wagon.

Irreverent or otherwise, the students of the Victorian decades must have possessed some of that taste for sober things for which they are so often extolled by the older generation. For months their dominating interests seem to have been the Modern Language Club, the Literary Society, and the Greek play. An earnest contributor, writing on the subject of "Our Intellectual Life", says: "What is wanted . . . is a course of vigorous lectures on social or literary questions". Soon enough the lectures appeared; and by about 1910 the university seemed to live under a constant deluge of aesthetic lectures and moral sermons. At the beginning of 1908 a University Hymnal was suggested as being a natural development since Convocation Hall was opened for services. The next year an editorial expresses the appreciation of correspondents thus: "The college sermon makes a real contribution to the religious life of the university. No sane, intelligent being can accuse the average college man of disinterestedness in matters of religion."

(Continued on Page 18)

As It Was in the Beginning



Volume I., Number 1, Page 1, Saturday, October 7, 1880

ARTHUR J. STRINGER WIRES HIS GREETINGS

One of the more famous ex-members of "The Varsity" staff is Arthur J. Stringer, poet and novelist, who wires his greetings from his home in the United States:

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N.J.

A. E. F. ALLAN,
EDITOR OF "VARSITY",
TORONTO, ONT.
MAY A GRATEFUL OLD FRIEND
WHO CONTRIBUTED TO VARSITY
NEARLY FORTY YEARS AGO AND IN
VARSITY'S COLUMNS RECEIVED HIS
FIRST BAPTISM OF INK, VENTURE
TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR
FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY AND ALSO
VENTURE THE HOPE THAT YOU
WILL REMAIN THE HEALTHILY
OBSTREPEROUS ORGAN OF HEALTHILY
INSURRECTIONARY YOUTH.

ARTHUR STRINGER.

Staff's Greeting to Sir Robert

Due to Sir Robert Falconer's absence from the city, it has been found impracticable to get in touch with him and to receive from him the words of congratulation which we are sure he would have wished to send. The staff of "The Varsity" in the name of the Undergraduate Body take this opportunity of extending to Sir Robert their greetings and to express the hope that he is enjoying his holiday and that on his return he will be able to carry on with renewed health and strength.

LIVE YOUR OWN LIFE SAYS EDITOR OF 1880

George Sandfield Macdonald, the only surviving editor of the first "Varsity" staff sent the following telegram to his successors to commemorate the end of the fiftieth volume of the journal he founded:

ISTACHATTA, FLORIDA.

"THE VARSITY",
CARE A. E. F. ALLAN, EDITOR,
TORONTO, ONT.

I WAS SO TIRED GETTING OUT THE
FIRST NUMBER I AM NOT RESTED
YET STOP BUT IT IS A HIGH GRADE
REWARD THAT THE VARSITY IS GOING
STILL AND STRONG AT THAT
STOP LIVE YOUR OWN LIFE AND
YOU WILL LIVE ON STOP THANKS
FOR REMEMBRANCE.

G. S. MACDONALD.

LEADER OF LIBERALS RECALLS REPORTORIAL DUTIES ON "VARSITY"

Leader of opposition sends special message for jubilee issue; was once member of staff of "The Varsity".

Canada is interested in the golden jubilee of "The Varsity". Canada must be interested because so many of her prominent sons first came before the public eye through service on the student journal of their university.

Not the least of these is the Right Honourable William Lyon Mackenzie King, former Prime Minister of Canada. In his college days he was prominent, especially in a memorable student political campaign of 1895. In the days that have passed since then, he has put to good use early lessons in political craftsmanship, and for nearly a decade when all over the world governments were falling overwhelmed by the weight of post-war difficulties he retained office at the head of the Canadian government.

The Honourable Mr. King can still recall the days when he was Billy King, and here we print a letter received from him this week:

House of Commons, Canada.

Leader of the Opposition.

Ottawa, March 13, 1931.

A. E. F. Allan, Esq.,

Editor, "The Varsity",

University of Toronto,

Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Allan:

I should like to extend congratulations to the present editor and members of the staff upon the celebration by "The Varsity" of its fiftieth anniversary issue.

At this time it gives me pleasure to recall that, in the first prospectus of a university journal and review, the name of my father appeared as chairman of the committee which had charge of the enterprise. That particular project failed for want of substantial encouragement, but was subsequently revived with success in the publication known as "The Varsity", to which my father was a frequent contributor in the first year of its existence, and with the staff of which I had for a time the pleasure of being associated during my undergraduate days.

I join most heartily with graduates and undergraduates of the University in extending, not only my congratulations upon the achievements of "The Varsity" in the past, but as well the best of wishes for its even higher and more influential service through years to come.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Wherever the "Varsity" reporter has gone in the past week seeking information from graduates of the University about the days of old, he has been received with interest, chuckles of remembrance and countless reminiscences. Stephen Leacock, Arthur Stringer, Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, Merrill Denison, Magistrate Edmund Jones, Sir William Mulock, Canon Cody, Professor A. T. DeLury, James Brebner and many others—men and women who in the past fifty years have been connected with the University of Toronto, have shown that willingness to share their memories of student days with modern undergraduates, through the medium of "The Varsity" on its fiftieth birthday.

On going over the old files of "The Varsity" in the stacks of the University Library, more than one investigator has noted the prominence in undergraduate affairs thirty and forty years ago of the leaders of the business world of 1930. But equally noticeable has been the fact that many who in their day seemed destined for a brilliant future have since dropped entirely out of sight. Most of the anecdotes and incidents related in the old files were about men of note in their day as students but forgotten now.

Even the names of the first Board of Editors of "The Varsity" to-day sound strange. They were: Douglas Armour, G. G. S. Lindsey, A. F. Lobb, W. F. W. Creelman and George Sandfield Macdonald. Only the last named is still alive.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office—Trinity 5001 (switchboard)

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Women's Editor HASEL HAMMOND, '32
Managing Editor W. S. JOHNSTON, '33
Associate Editors F. J. MACNAMARA, '31
W. F. PAYTON, '31, J. C. BOWES, '32
Feature Editor G. G. BROOKS, '32
News Editor C. L. COBURN, '32
Women's News Editor JEAN MORTON, '32
Sports Editor A. C. COCHRANE, '32
Women's Sports Editor WILLIE ANN LUCKETT, '32

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Assistant Sports: T. A. Fleming, '31. DeC. H. Rayner, '33.
Assistant Women's News: Margaret Millar, '33.
Exchange Editor: K. J. Erwin, '32.
Business and Advertising Manager:

SPECIAL WRITERS

Drama: G. O. Murrell-Wright.
Music: R. A. McEachern, '31. Art: G. K. Masters, '31.
Columnist: V. Geller, '33.
P. A. Gardner, '31; G. E. Gillespie, '32; E. J. Delorme; Marjorie Beer, '31;
Anne Adler, '31.

MEN'S NEWS STAFF

Baker, Bell, Cleaver, Cooper, Coyne, Dineen; Drynan; Gelber; Gladstone;
Grant, Greene, Helmer, Herz, Jackson, Kernighan; Laskin; Leslie;
McDonald, MacKay, McCutcheon, Powley, Stark, Shulman; Skilling;
Uprichard, Nasimok, Ellis, Rowland.

WOMEN'S NEWS STAFF

Isabel Jordan, Isabel Warne, Nellie MacBeth, Mary Watterworth, Dorothy Livsay, Margaret Ryerson, Edith Tuero, Mary Warren, Constance Hardy, Catherine Mace, Margaret Laughlin, Beverly Warren, Helen Treadgold, Margaret Dunham, Bernice Merriek, Kay McIntyre, Velma Orak, Frances Beehler, Nancy Smith, Joan Garton, Elizabeth Eedy, Larue Galbraith, Grace McEwen, Norah Bowers, Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Greason, Gwyn Murrell-Wright, Margery Wright, Mary Pattison, Florence King.

SPORTS STAFF

Arnup, Brant, Chorlton, Dickson, Erwin, Bill Fleming; Garfat; Leibell; McKay, Morgan, Mulcahy, Nickle, Phelan, Seal; Stubbs; Graham; Stewart.
Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

"THE START"

Excerpts from the first editorial in the first issue of "The Varsity", dated Saturday, October 7, 1880.

The *Varsity* starts on its career unattended by malevolence and amid the hearty "God-speed-you" of friends. The chief incentive, however, has not been encouragement, but the consciousness of a capability to supply what is beginning to be looked upon as a trustworthy indication of vigor and intensity of life in a university. We lay bare the spring of action with a reluctant hand, because exposition of motives is, not infrequently, mistaken for indulgence in an apologetic strain. An appeal to charitable forbearance would be sinister to any statement regarding the opportuneness of the *Varsity* appearance. If there is conviction as to such a statement having foundation in fact, then all color of extenuation should be bleached from the above given exposition. Indifference to the misapprehension we have anticipated might also be taken to argue against adequacy of conception with respect to our proper sphere of employment. The present undertaking is meant to serve advantageously the general good of a community whose professed passport to consideration is intellectual quality of character. The first impression conveyed by this declaration may be, that the claim advanced is pre-eminently arrogant; that the implied assumption of competence to act efficiently in this field of operation is destitute of any respectable warrant. We hasten with the corrective. The justness of the impression would be unimpeachable if the *Varsity* presumed to pose as the guiding star, as the interpreter even, of a Canadian school board, or of a graduate and undergraduate humanity. In reality our intentions are very demure: not a guiding star, not an interpreter, but a register of opinion in and out of the University in matters of education; an unbiased analyst of what constitutes individual well-being. Finally, there is needed the moral accessory of strongly-expressed sanction from the generation whose recollections of academic life have become gilded athwart the distance of many intervening years. Few will be disposed to detect extravagance in these stipulations; a close spirit of exaction would be in consistent with the enlightenment of a auditory gathered round a prominent seat of learning. At most, insistence will be laid on the conventional engagements of full liberty of discussion and fair play—engagements which are entered upon in an earnest spirit of determination to abide by in these columns.

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Room

Some knowledge of the nature of Bertram Brooker's exhibition this week in the Hart House Sketch Room may be gained from the story told by members of the Sketch Committee that two of Brooker's large canvases were unwittingly hung upside down.

Brooker's own explanation serves to render his works much more intelligible than they are when one first enters the Sketch Room. The abstract paintings (seen as "Sounds Assembling", the central figure on the East wall) are, in Brooker's own words the result of a musical inspiration; they are compositions in pure form, mass, and colour; and are attempts to compose arbitrarily with these ingredients representations of sounds and not representations of natural objects in the ordinary sense. They are undoubtedly well done.

There is a strange and awesome quality in the Elijah series of pen drawings on the North wall, and in the illustrations for "The Ancient Mariner", which bespeaks a vivid im-

agination, and a most unusual artistic perception on the part of the artist.

There could be no severer contrast than that between this exhibition and its immediate predecessor. Yet the mere fact that Brooker fails to conform to orthodox standards and methods should not condemn him. We are inclined to say that Brooker's work is a valuable contribution to Canadian Art because of its very freshness and originality.

G. K. M.

Hart House Theatre

To-morrow night the Experimental Group of Hart House Theatre will present three Canadian plays in keeping with the policy of the Theatre to present one such bill each year.

In Easter week the Hart House Players will present *Comedy of Errors*. Mr. Stone has had to take particular trouble with this play as it is one of the most difficult comedies of Shakespeare to present on the modern stage.



We desire to impress upon the reader the fact that this issue of "Varsity" is a strictly respectable one. A lot of people will probably ask for their times back when they hear of this. After all we are over fifty years old and at that shadowy stage in life anyone becomes respectable, even a politician. (Cries of "hear! hear!" from the Parliament Bull-dings.) In the year 1880 B.C. (Before Coatsworth) the first "Varsity" modestly came off the presses and carried not one joke about ladies' ankles. That was because the gentleman of those gay times didn't know that ladies have ankles. To-day, in the year 1931 A.D. (Anno Draperi), we are obliged to confess that we know that ladies have ankles; and we view with alarm the attitude of apathy and neglect that our government seems to have adopted towards this growing danger.

C—C

We purr our greetings to the former cats who have come back to lap milk with us. Meow, comrades! Let us sit on the fence and sing the dear old "Blue and White." And in the manner of Heywood Prune we say, let 'em have it boys!

C—C

Let's see. What was it we were saying before we were interrupted?

C—C

We had a crack we were saving up for two weeks, and last night we forgot it!



That should leave enough space for a picture of the Harriers of 1066.

C—C

We've been reviewing "humorous" columns in ancient "Varsities" for the past several ages, and now we couldn't think of anything funny if we tried to.

C—C

And the night-editor wouldn't have room for it if we did.

C—C

So good-bye till September morn (unless May mourn gets us).

—Chaz.

TWO PRODUCTIONS

EXPERIMENTAL GROUP
AT
HART HOUSE THEATRE
SATURDAY, MARCH 21st
8.30 P.M.
THREE CANADIAN PLAYS
ADMISSION 25c.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28th
2.30 AND 8.30 P.M.
"RACKETY-PACKETTY
HOUSE"
A PLAY FOR CHILDREN BY
FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT
CHILDREN 15c. ADULTS 25c.
BOX OFFICE—TRIN. 2723

A YEAR OF MUSIC

Musically, the present session has been a revelation of the growing interest among undergraduates in good music. The fact that artists no longer expect an audience to which they must "play down" is gratifying to all sponsors and very hopeful for the future of the best in music.

The Sunday Evening Concerts in spite of their frequently esoteric character have had larger audiences than for some years. The series provided by the Hart House String Quartet has revealed increased felicity and refinement in their work and they have brought several new and intensely interesting compositions to their Toronto audiences.

The Friday afternoon recitals have presented many of Toronto's younger artists. The last two afternoons a lecture-recital of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, given in the two piano

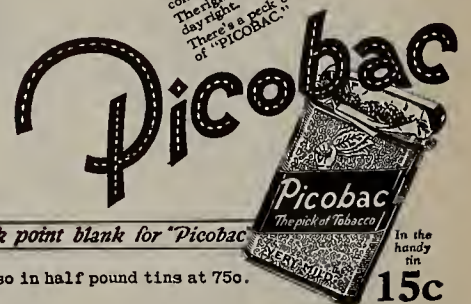
Liszt arrangement, by Mr. Viggo Kihl assisted by Miss Florence Singer, have done much to teach laymen a method for appreciating music in general.

Mr. Campbell Meines has again found time to conduct the Songsters and is doing very excellent work in restoring folk-song to its rightful place in the affections of amateurs.

Owing to ill-health Dr. Moure was unable to provide his usual series of organ recitals, but three important programs were given by distinguished Toronto organists, Dr. MacMillan, Mr. Robb and Mr. Tattersall.

Three pleasing Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Association were provided by Mr. Paul Bai, Mme. Joyce Hornyansky and Signor Guerrero. Every college on the campus made its contribution to the season's music. Victoria produced its symphony orchestra which is said to have adequately preserved Victoria's reputation musically.

R.A.McE.



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Incomparable Singing
Comedienne
Heading a Rousing
Show From R.K.O.

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GEORGE O'BRIEN

in

"FAIR WARNING"

An exciting, thrilling romance of the open, taken from Max Brand's novel
"The Untamed"

HART HOUSE PLAYERS

IN

"The Comedy of Errors"

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

HART HOUSE THEATRE

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UNDERGRADUATE DAILY SAW LIGHT AS WORK OF JOINT STOCK COMPANY; ENTERED UPON WARFARE IN 1895

The first issue of "The Varsity" appeared on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1880, as a result of the efforts of a group of enthusiasts who had formed The Varsity Joint Stock Company with shares of no par value selling for five dollars.

So modest were the first editors that not for two years did their names appear in the journal they sponsored, and to this day it is not known which of a group of five was the Editor-in-Chief. All but one of the five are dead now.

Until 1889, "The Varsity" appeared weekly during the college year, giving vent to student opinion with haphazard vigour. News, flashes of wit, caustic comment, story, essay and verse appeared side by side in the little eight or twelve page booklet costing at just five cents a copy, and after 1885, ten cents a copy or two dollars a year.

After ten years of financial tribulation The Varsity Stock Company failed and during the session 1889-90, no issues of "The Varsity" appeared.

In 1890, the Literary and Scientific Society of University College assumed the name and good will of the magazine. "The Varsity" declined in interest for a few years but flourished economically—due in large part to the sagacity of George Howard Ferguson, business manager in 1892. The subscription rate which had been reduced to one dollar in 1889 again became two dollars a year.

In 1895, "The Varsity" became embroiled in its first University controversy. With the help of *The Globe*, William Lyon Mackenzie King, and one or two high officials of the University it forced the Ontario Government to inquire into the administration of President Loudon.

Also in 1895, S.P.S. and the women of University College through their respective student societies were granted a measure of control over "The Varsity" and again the price became one dollar a year. For seven years it was managed by an independent board, nominated by the three societies concerned.

In 1902, "The Varsity" was handed over to the Undergraduates Union, which also bought up "College Topics" a four year old independent news sheet. The two publications were made one under the name of "The Varsity" which henceforth specialized in the presentation of news rather than literature. At this time there were on the staff representatives from U. C., Medicine, S.P.S., Knox, Wycliff, Dental College, and Pharmacy.

In 1905 "The Varsity" again became the center of attention as active revolt at President Loudon's leadership once more broke out. This time it was a committee of the Senate that made the resultant investigation.

In 1907 and 1908 the editors met frequently in a series of *Varsity Sources* to discuss the policy of the journal; and in 1909, it was decided to convert "The Varsity" into a newspaper, as *The University Monthly* then under the same management was considered a sufficient literary outlet for the students.

After October, 1909, "The Varsity" appeared twice a week as a four page, five column newspaper, with a subscription price of one dollar per year. Two years later it was found necessary to issue it three times a week and a larger six column page came into use.

In 1910 "The Varsity" was just printed in The University Press, where for the past twenty years in a little two room office on the second floor every issue has been edited.

Student journalism again fell into disfavour in some quarters in the fall of 1912, when "The Varsity" demanded an apology from the Principal of Harbord Collegiate who had publicly stated extreme views with respect to the morality of a group of students who one day invaded the local school. The principal in turn demanded an apology from the paper. Explanations were made on both sides but no apologies.

There were few changes during the war years except that a larger page was used, and that the women's staff became an influential and well-trained section of the whole.

In 1921 and 1922 a group of young and experienced journalists came up to the University. As a result of their efforts, "The Varsity" became a daily in October, 1923, the women's staff was almost abolished, an associate membership in the Canadian Press was almost secured, and the Champus Cat first meowed at the instigation of "Dunc" Halliday.

Since then "The Varsity" has progressed calmly enough from a technical point of view. One hundred or more times a year, the second floor of the Press remains a scene of activity throughout the night as the undergraduate staff brings out its morning issue. Editors, reporters, columnists, critics, desk men and technical staff combine together in an organization modelled so far as possible on that of a fairly efficient down town daily to get out "The Varsity."

Editors of Past and Present Faced with Critics Day by Day

By A. E. F. Allen

Policy is the best faculty. Editors of "The Varsity" have been writing editorials for fifty years. And not one of those fifty years has been allowed to pass before some boy orator or eager parliamentarian has risen in his wrath within the safe confines of a college debating society and declared it as his opinion that the editorial policy of "The Varsity" was not only not all it should be but was distinctly smothering to be viewed with alarm.

What is the editorial policy of "The Varsity"? What has it been in the past? Is there any continuity in "The Varsity's" editorial policy from 1880 to 1931? If so, what is it?

In the bowels of the University Library, leaning indolently beside a shelf containing a complete file of that *Yellow Book* in which is embalmed the very soul and body of the Beardsley period, there are to be found a series of bound volumes containing every page of "The Varsity" since its inception fifty-one years ago. Each edition of this paper contains one page which custom has decreed shall be called the Editorial Page. When the publication was a weekly, there were about twenty such pages per year. When the paper donned long trousers and began appearing thrice a week, and eventually five times a week, the number of editorial pages a year increased to one hundred or more.

In an average year there will probably be four—or, at the outside, five

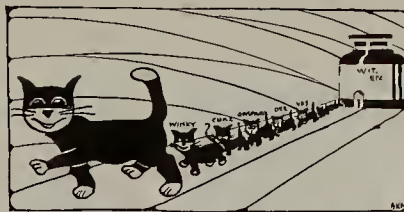
—people responsible for the writing of these articles of opinion known as editorials. The bulk of the editorials will be composed, with varying degrees of travail, by the editor-in-chief; the rest by the women's editor and the associate editors, or those whom seniority grants the status of associates. But for all of these equally the editor-in-chief must assume full editorial responsibility, as he must for every other printed word which appears in the paper.

What do these people write about? Often about themselves. The first editorial which appeared in volume one, number one, of "The Varsity" was a statement of the liberal ideas and ideals which motivated those responsible for the new venture in undergraduate journalism and a promulgation of the criteria by which they wished their efforts to be judged. The second editorial in the same issue, strange to say, deals with the then inflammatory subject of co-education. Reiterations of the pros and cons of these two topics have proved perennial for half a century.

They have been rivalled in popularity only by investigatory or self-congratulatory discussions of the place of the University of Toronto in the cosmos, and by general considerations of the value of the so-called higher education. At least one editorial per year on the oily subject of "Univer-

sity Spirit" (sic) has usually been considered necessary to life, liberty and corporate happiness. In the days before extensive sport writing, a good annual crop of sports editorials was usual. Philosophizing on the topic of modern journalism has been increasingly popular of recent years, while the war-and-peace bone has come in for a fair share of contention. "The New Pacifism" was flaunted in the face of the sullen gods as the triumph of the illuminated mind over barbaric matter throughout the altruistic year of 1913-14. Religion was a favourite matter in pre-war days. An editorial in December, 1913, states that the majority of undergraduates are "un-religious and un-moral; and by this we do not mean irreligious and immoral."

But in all this plethora of printed opinionizing, where are we to look for a connecting link? There must be a sustaining ideal somewhere, some theme which runs through the editorial columns of "The Varsity" from



Excerpts from "Cats" of the Past

1929-1930
EVENING
O happy hour of eventide
When work is bade adieu,
And gastric yearnings down inside
Bring thoughts of steaming stew.

And when the toiler's hands have
pried
The mud from his moustache,
He heaves his heavy hod aside
And hastens home to hash.

Then banker, bum, and artisan,
Go sup when labours cease,
And many a tired business man
Goes home to have his peace.

While golden gravy drops cascade
O'er cutlets carefully carved
The solemn soup songs serenade
The stomachs of the starved.

Then one by each at close of day
The garden hoses squirt
Their silvery chlorinated spray
Upon the grass stained dirt.

Aromas from the abbatoirs
Are borne upon the zephyrs,
Suggesting slaughtered sows and scores
Of disembowelled heifers.

Joy comes to all at close of day
When hungry hounds are hushed,
And all are smiling, happy, gay,
And e'en the streets are flushed.
—Gaspard McGuffey.

1928-1929
YE DYNGELYNGE BYRDE
Ye Dyngelynge Byrde sate on a bough
& sange sarcastic-lee
Hys piercyng songe made quyte a
rowe
Annoying terry-lee.

As on ye Tummetumme Tree he
sange
& sange wythe myghte & mane
Ynto ye wyngwange woode a gange
Of Hushchushe Hupnters came.

Marke Toiking Oike he headmanne
stryde
One doughtee huntter he
Loude hearty-lee yn glee he cryed
"Ye Dyngelynge Byrde ysee.

& heer," he glee, "ye Wyngwange
Woode
& thys ye Dyngelynge Byrde
So grease ye skyddes and grease yem
goode
Lette not a worde bee heard!"

Each huntter he was armd wythe
grease
Boyl'd down yn vattes of votes
Ye grease, ynsooth, that huntters
leese
Fromme apathyetyck gotes.

Beeware o Dyngelynge Byrde beeware
Thy jygge ys uppe, ygeuss,
See themme sneek on who ever sware
To make thee saye, "Yess, yess!"

Syx skyddes were greased, ye vote
was fyxt,
They huntters alle aglee
& they wythe feelynges slyghte-lee
myxt
Crepte onwarde stethly-lee.

Ye Dyngelynge Byrde herd notte one
worde
Hee wasse notte tolde, ye see,
Wythoutt one worde ye grease was
stryde
Wythe sub-tel poly-see.

Eek Toiking Oike ye worke beganne
For at ye Dyngelynge Byrde he ranne
They skyddes war slyper-ee
Upon ye Tummetumme Tree.

"Ycome to putte these under thee",
Eech Hushchushe Huntter cryed,
"These skyddes are slyeks and keene,
o jee
There faste & plnt-ee wyde!"

Ye Dyngelynge Byrde of alle aware
Wot well he Hushchushe crewe
He fyxt them wythe hys savyge stare
Tuk too hys wyngs & flew.

He wynges ye Wyngwange Woode ye
nyghte
& flytes wythe eer-ee swoope
Noe marshalled hoste wythe captns
ryghte
Can putte hym yn a coope!

He roostes upon ye Tummetumme
Tree
Deepe in hys Dyngelynge Delle
& synges quyte opymystyck-lee
"Lykelle! Lykelle! Lykelle!"
—Dee.

1926-1927
Some weep for barps and golden
wings,
But only one woe racks us,
That we can't print such foamy things
As are in "Epistaxis".
Some weep for haloes, some for
horns,
We have one woe that socks:
We never can, our wisdom mourns,
Do things men do at Knox.

Some weep for fame, 'tis often said,
On stadium or campus,
But most uneasy lies the head
That wears the name of Champus.
—N.A.B.

1931 Graduates would be well advised to clip this out and keep it.

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TORONTO

1931 Graduates would be well advised to clip this out and keep it.

1925-1926

SAYINGS OF BEE GEE
"Millions now studying will never pass their exams."

C-C

Tho' lectureless afternoons have their delights,
They can't compare with lectureless nights.

C-C

Many a Christmas necktie was born to blush unseen.

C-C

We were always noted for our luck.
At a party on Wednesday night they played a game in which the girls had to kiss a man or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates. We came home with seventeen boxes of chocolates.

C-C

Life is just one essay after another

C-C

No doubt a use car.

—"Jno."

1923-1924

A TABLOID VARSITY

C-C

MR. WEED SQUEAKS

ON "OLD BAY RUM"

An interesting and instructive lecture on "Old Bay Rum" was given by T. A. Weed last night in the Hart House Barber Shop. His talk was aided and abetted by four cracked slides furnished by the Sunnyside Roller Coaster Company.

C-C

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The U.C. Lit is getting all fit up for the Lit meeting on Wednesday evening. Come out and support your college. Drag in your friends. Support your Lit. Come on! Come all!

C-C

EDITORIAL

What is being neglected at Toronto? And why is it being neglected? For years this state of affairs has flagrantly flaunted its stultified perspective before the unassuming student body. Let us educate our young to discharge their obligatory confirmations of Einstein's theory. Let us neutralize the gross materialization of this hallucination.

THE FIRST FUNNY CHAMPUS

CAT, OCTOBER 25, 1922

To write poetry
One must
To write prose one
requires
a certain amount of
intelligence
But to write
this damn stuff
all
one needs is a
typewriter

IN THOSE DAYS THERE WERE NO PASSES

Thou shalt not pass.—Numbers.
Suffer not a man to pass.—Judges.
The wicked shall not pass.—Mark.
Thou' they roar, they shall not pass.—Jeremiah.
So he paid the fare and went.—Jonah.
"The Varsity" in 1897.

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CHARLES TRICK CURRELLEY

By his easy gait, his full form and his fondness for Devonshire cream he reminds one of a real "old English gentleman." As an entomologist he has made many discoveries. Thus he has found that butterflies caught under a parol are more beautiful than those caught in a net.

Torontensis Vol. I

Gardner Family Ran Varsity, 1921

Greetings have been received by "The Varsity" from Elizabeth Cringan Gardner and her husband, W. J. Gardner, who were respectively women's and men's editors in the year 1920-21.

"Of course it is impossible to recall all the high spots of our 'Varsity' days, but I can still well remember the consternation among the women of the staff when the editorial offices were moved from their familiar quarters in the cloisters, to the forbidding walls of Hart House. In their joy in their privileged location, the men quite forgot that the women editors were automatically excluded."

In recalling amusing incidents, Mrs. Gardner tells of a "Varsity" dinner party when one of the associate editors was so pleased with the partner he drew in the lottery as his guest, that his friends still remind him of the fact that he drew his future wife. "Another interesting feature of this dinner was that it was unchaperoned—the astounding thing was not the missing chaperone, but that no one even thought about it till the next day when the avalanche of correspondence re university chaperone (a vital question at that time), reminded us of our own appalling delinquency."

The
University of Toronto Press
extends
Greetings and Good Wishes
to the "Varsity" on this, its
Fiftieth Anniversary

R. J. HAMILTON, B.A., Manager

HISTORY OF HUMOUR COLUMNS

Innumerable columns from 1880 to present day include Nuptial Notes and Di-Varsities.

By C. L. CONURN

From the day of its inception "The Varsity" has run columns of one sort and another, of every conceivable form and content. Columns have dealt with editorials (of course) humour, personals and gossip, exchanges, literary discussions, criticism of the arts, the propagation of poetry (for some years the editors seem to have believed that a poem a day keeps the ball off away), announcements, sport, women's affairs, social notes (including one headed Nuptial Notes), questions and answers, news comment, foreign news letters and even straight local news.

Lack of space prohibits mention of all the multitude by name and date, but excerpts from a few of the most important ones will give their general trend. From Observations of the Patriarch Student, Vol. I, 1880:

"A hundred years ago (sic) when you called on a girl she kissed you good-bye. Now, if you suggest anything of the sort, her father calls you into the library and asks you what you are worth. Are we a nation? And is this progress?"

"Doctor Wilson has recently missed several skulls, and during the past fortnight a new kind of soup has been added to the long menu of the residence dinner."

Antenatal shades of Hart House!
From Our Waller, 1883: "An exchange says, 'A dozen women ride now where one woman rode a few years ago.' This arrangement must be hard on the old horse."

In 1885 a new column calling itself Di-Varsities appeared, and may be considered a direct lineal ancestor of Campus Cat. In it appeared "The Varsity's" first limerick.

"There was a young fellow named Jno.
Who went skating out over the Dno.
The ice being thin,
Poor Jno'y fell in,
And was, very nearly, quite gno."

To the zeal for research of the editor of Di-Varsities in '86 we can credit the following: "An unrecalled law of New Jersey, passed when the State was a British colony, reads as follows: 'That all women of whatever age, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall, after this act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects, by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like mis-demeanors'."

In 1885 a literary column, Round the Table, was introduced. A single passage reveals the tenor of its way:

"Words can scarce depict the agitation in our midst these last two weeks. The sanctum has re-echoed with the thunder of debate and din of wordy strife. Indeed, such was the turmoil that I half expected that the Table, solid and substantial as it is, would betake itself to a more tranquil scene. What a loss were that, my countrymen! No more of our pleasant saunterings along the highways and by-ways of literature; no more halting by the way, as fancy might prompt, to pluck some quaint conceit of other days; no more laughter at merry jest and sober reflection on subject grave and weighty. The whole trouble grew out of certain editorial utterances on a subject of never-failing interest—Did I hear any of you say scholarships? Not

so fast, my impetuous friend, you are quite mistaken; better wait another time till I have done. You did not give me time to tell you that these appeared in the 'Mail' and that the subject was Shakespeare."

And so it went on, and on, and on, for hours, and hours, and hours. . . .

In 1890 the Sanctum Philosopher arose to air his views on matters philosophical and otherwise. From him, also, one excerpt is sufficient:

"The delivery of an annual Latin Oration is without doubt one of the most commendable of practices in vogue among us. It has been objected that in devoting a portion of our annual exercises to this oration we are guilty in a measure of selfishness; outside the student body, it is urged, not more than sixty or seventy per cent. of the auditors are able to follow spoken Latin. We are fain to plead guilty to the accusation; but let those who raise such an objection consider how sweet a boon this annual address is to the pale student, hanging fascinated on every syllable of the oration."

A Personals column, Corridor Cullings, first appeared in '94, successor to "Midst the Mortar Boards", of the same ilk. A peep into the annals in '96 makes clear just how personal it sometimes was.

"Mr. Campbell McMurchy has decided to continue his course and graduate with '97."

"Mr. — is nursing an abscess on the back of his neck."

The Question Drawer, a semi-serious attempt to answer undergraduate problems which flourished briefly in '96, was also somewhat personal in its attitude at times, as replies show. "Sophomore, S.P.S.—You can get soap very cheap down at T. Eaton's on Friday (bargain day)."

"Horse Power, S.P.S.—In riding a tandem it is considered most proper for the gentleman to ride behind."

A note in Corridor Cullings of the same era reveals that you can purchase anything from Glee Club Concert tickets to University Crest Buttons from the janitor.

A column of news commentary, Week By Week, of the early "Naughties", took unto itself prophetic robes on an occasion in 1903, following restrictions upon the ancient rites of initiations, hazing and general bawling, coming out with the following glimpse of what might have been:

"What of the future? I venture a conjecture. In 1925, the boys will be dressed in skirts and bonnets, and will march to lectures in 'divisions'. They will live in residence and be subject to curfew law, which will require lights to be out at 9 p.m. No one will be allowed out later except under careful chaperage. Each student will take daily exercise in smiling, his diet will be carefully supervised, and the Sporting Editor of 'The Varsity' will conduct a two page department on 'Chats With My Boys'."

The columns which appeared in the first two decades of this century were mainly concerned with sport and other student activities. After the war, however, columns were conducted by returned men, under the names of The Bass Drum and The Old Estaminet. Both were in a breezy, straight-forward style reminiscent of "Over There" in strong contrast to previous efforts.

A bit from The Old Estaminet of the issue of February 28th, 1921, will (Continued on Page 17)

Convocation in Attic In Year of Fire, 1890

By C. H. MITCHELL, DEAN OF S.P.S.

It was in a dream of reminiscence that a representative of "The Varsity" left me a few days ago after he had asked me to contribute something to this celebration issue, having reminded me that in my college days I was an associate editor of that remarkable journal.

Yes, I admitted it and told him I was proud of the association. My three years on "The Varsity" Staff forty years ago left many indelible memories which have been burnished up over the past week end as I turned over the pages of the four volumes—bound in half leather—that I have treasured amongst my books.

Let it not be thought that because it was a weekly its editors had an easy time in the supply of material for its columns. There was, as there is today, the periodic effort to get one's copy in on time and there was the ever important editor-in-chief pressing his associates to have their contributions ready to his hand, even if they had to be pushed into the Varsity office letter box at the corner of Spadina and College on a Sunday evening, as we frequently did.

In those brave days there were brave editors, brave in work, industry and ability; men who have already gone a long way in Canadian life. The University and Varsity can be proud of Stephen Leacock, of W. S. McLay, now Dean of McMaster University, J. A. McLean, President of the University of Manitoba and S. J. McLean, now Vice-Chairman of the Board of Dominion Railway Commissioners.

Even of more interest is the fact that just forty years ago today G. H. Ferguson, lately Prime Minister of Ontario, was the Business Manager of Varsity. A year after that the list of associate editors included the name of W. L. M. King. During this period the President of the Literary and Scientific Society (always a graduate) was L. P. Duff, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and, during the past two months, the acting Governor General.

Last month, as St. Valentine's Day passed, we were reminded that it was forty-one years ago when the disastrous University fire occurred. In the initial number of the year, October, 1890, the leading editorial was entitled "Convocation Notes" and described with much ado the Autumn Convocation. On that occasion, due to the fire a few months before, the ceremony was held in the "new School of Practical Science" then under construction. The member of the Varsity Staff attended "with reportorial intent" and described his approach "up the dusty new-made terrace" and his ultimate progress up the three flights of stairs to the "large room at the top" which is now the First Year drafting room. Then he said he "could only look silently on and be impressed. Impressed with what? With red brick

walls and heaps of clay, with scaffold-poles and mortar hods and the clink of mason's trowel?" And concluding with the memory of the fire blackened walls of University College across the lawn.

During the present Session much effort has been put forth in the revision of the Constitution under which, along with other student enterprises, the Varsity is published. Had those engaged in this laborious work researched in the dim history of antiquity they would have discovered that their forebears had likewise struggled.

When the new constitution was given to Varsity in March, 1894, the journal was still published weekly by the Literary and Scientific Society. The Society appointed the Editorial and Business Boards, these being representatives of Societies by proportion. The Editorial Board had four from University College and there was one from each of the others. The Editor-in-Chief was chosen by the Board from among its members. The business Board was appointed in a like manner.

The financial provisions were ingenious but simple for "Surplus funds, after setting apart \$50 for the succeeding year" were to go: a quarter to "improvement of the paper" a quarter to "be divided among the various societies in proportion to the number of paid subscribers from each" and a half "left at the disposal of the Business Board." On the other hand any deficit was to be met by the different societies in the proportion of their representation on the Business Board.

There were no salaries for editors in those days. The journal too had to stand on its own merits as a production, without outside financial help. It positively had to appeal in popularity and readable quality or its circulation would have languished and subscriptions and advertising revenue fallen.

In 1890 the circulation of "The Varsity" demanded a higher rate; and special efforts had to be resorted to to gain subscriptions. It was with surprise and amusement that I found, bound in with my issue of October 7, 1890, a blue subscription form designed for this purpose.

This blue slip, to encourage the renewal of one's subscription, was addressed to G. H. Ferguson, Business Manager, and instructed him to "Please send me The Varsity for the current year for which you will find enclosed \$2.00—". After forty years it might be interesting to see the Hon. Mr. Ferguson's reaction, were he now to receive this communication by mail (along with the two dollars) at Canada House in London. One just wonders whether at that distance and recollecting various Varsity incidents of the past year he might conclude that again Varsity has gone on a subscription basis.

"Varsity" Led Crusade To Gain Co-education

By JEAN P. MORTON

The subject of co-education had, states a later editorial, "while unfair to the fair sex, implies a want of control on the part of the men, and a lack of disciplinary ability in the lecturers." Again as late as 1884, when the point was almost won, there was another comment stating that the adoption of co-education as the system for University College, "was a serious step, in the matter of social progress."

Women did enter the College in 1885, after petitions had been sent into the Government from all parts of the province, demanding a practical solution from the Legislature. It is notable that the University of Toronto was one of the last universities on the continent to give in to the demand. In the first year there were eleven women undergraduates in third and fourth years, all in honour courses, and "quite up to the average in point of comprehensiveness and difficulty." During the next five years the matter was left to solve itself. Always the men were extremely self-conscious, and made frequent comments as "the mingling of the sexes for higher learning tends to destroy that charm which underlies all the loveliness of a woman's character."

In 1904 there was a slight reaction. One person explained, "The women make the men less vigorous and manly,

and they do not like girls to know more than they." The women at this date were evidently less demure and studious, desiring co-education in fact, as well as in theory. Also it was only a few years before this that Medicine had admitted women into its course. Trinity College and Victoria both had had their separate medical colleges, the latter having the honour to have graduated Augusta Stowe Gullen, the first woman graduate in medicine in Canada.

Since 1900, there had been so great an increase in registration of both men and women students that the classes were overcrowded and the suggestion was made to separate the men and women into different colleges in order to relieve the congestion. However it never became official, and was dropped as impractical as the same faculty staff would have to give double lectures. There was also a discussion raised during these years of a Union for both men and women for social academic activities. It never came to anything however, ending in Hart House for the men, and separate Women's Unions in the various colleges. This was one of the worst setbacks co-education had received. Now it is almost impossible to arrange for any Union where men and women may meet equally.

During the war the women were left to carry on alone, and developed remarkably; but when the men returned after 1918, older and stronger-minded, they dominated women's organizations, with the exception the Students Council where genuine co-education—joint interest—of men and women began to develop from that time. However in the smaller year executives, in University College, a decided reaction took place and the women began to agitate for separation of governing bodies. The men were agreeable to it would allow them to have smokers without bothering about separating their finances from the

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and they do not like girls to know more than they." The women at this date were evidently less demure and studious, desiring co-education in fact, as well as in theory. Also it was only a few years before this that Medicine had admitted women into its course. Trinity College and Victoria both had had their separate medical colleges, the latter having the honour to have graduated Augusta Stowe Gullen, the first woman graduate in medicine in Canada.

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women's. A separation was enacted in 1923, and is still in order.

At Trinity and St. Michael's the executives are usually divided because the Colleges themselves have separate men's and women's colleges, but under single management, and taking a few lectures together, particularly at St. Michael's. As far as real co-education is concerned, Victoria has far-outstepped the other colleges. Last year, 1929-30, an amalgamation of all societies at the college, and there are not a few, was formed under the name of the Victoria College Union, which is run by men and women representatives of the college and controls all the lesser activities, with perfect harmony.

Co-education has developed considerably since the days when men and women were moral degenerates if seen walking to lectures together, but it is not yet perfect.

Echoes!

Arthur Meighen, B.A., of '96, is teaching mathematics and book-keeping in Caledonia High School.

—"The Varsity", 1897.

Mottoes for "The Evening Telegram." *De rebus omnibus et quibusdam aliis.* "The truth, the whole truth, and a little more than the truth."

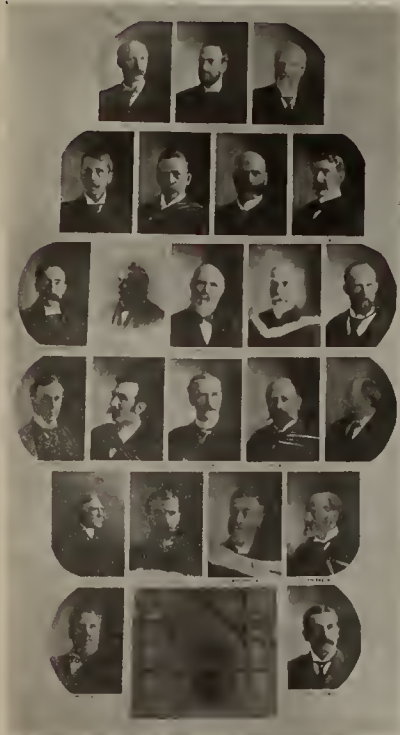
—"The Varsity", 1881.

On November 11, 1902, Joseph E. Atkinson, then Editor of the Toronto Star, contributed to "The Varsity" an article on "Qualifications for Newspaper Work." In it he said, "Nowhere is culture more essential than in an editorial chair," and "a newspaper man's ideal must be a combination of fanaticism and philosophy."

Early Feminine M.D.; Where Hart House Stands; Our Fathers' Preceptors

The pictures on this page are reproduced by courtesy of the University of Toronto Monthly.

The Dons of '97



Members of the Faculty of the University of Toronto in 1897—two years after the memorable rows of 1895.

Our New President



Sir Robert Falconer
As he appeared when he assumed office as President of the University in 1907.

A Magnate in the Making



Edward W. Beatty

Here is how the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Chancellor of McGill University appeared in 1897 when he was captain and quarterback of Varsity's second football team.



Dr. Jack Maynard, who captained the Dominion champion football team of 1911. He later coached Varsity.

Dr. Ida Lynd, 1890



One of the first women graduates from Trinity Women's Medical College.

This is Where Hart House Stands



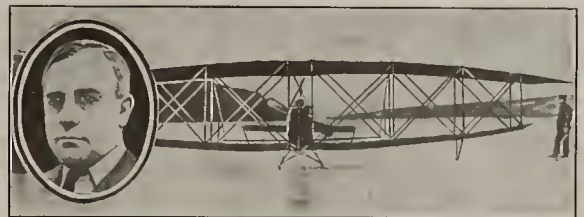
The road shown in this picture still exists, running east and west just south of Hart House. The little lake is McCaul's Pond, part of the Taddle creek. In olden days freshmen were ducked here.

1885 Graduate



Miss Ella Gardiner, '85 U.C., one of the first woman graduates of the University of Toronto. She was for many years lady principal of Albert College, Belleville, until it became a boys' college.

"Casey" Baldwin and His Airplane



"Casey" Baldwin was captain of the famous football team of 1905 which "Biddy" Barr coached. "Casey", after graduation, was a pioneer in aviation. Above is a unique picture of his plane, "The Redwing".

"The Varsity" Staff of 1885



Modern Solons As Student Journalists

This is the first recorded picture of a "Varsity Staff". Notice the dignity and repose of former editors. Here are the names: Back row—J. S. MacLean '87, T. A. Gibson '88, J. E. Jones '88 (Magistrate, Toronto), W. H. Hunter '87, Gordon Hunter '85, James L. Ross '86, Angus J. MacLeod '85, (after whom MacLeod, Alberta, was named), Rolph Duff '85, A. T. Irwin '85. Seated—W. H. Blake '82, F. W. Hill '81 (brigadier general, D.S.O.), Andrew Stevenson '83, W. F. W. Creelman '82, F. H. Sykes '85, F. B. Hodgins.

Playwrite Began Career As "Varsity" Cartoonist

Merrill Dennison, now known all over the continent as a writer of plays, began his career on "The Varsity", not as a reporter but as a cartoonist. "But at the same time I was probably the first man who tried to invent a course in journalism," he said. He took all subjects he thought he would find useful, spent a year on a downtown paper, and then returned to college to become an architect. Some years after the war he became associated with the art side of Hart House Theatre; and as plays were needed, he decided to write them. Since then writing has become a career for him. He has borne the mark of the examination system through life, he told the reporter in being able to do things best rapidly and under pressure. "The Varsity" in the years before the war was becoming definitely a starting place for newspaper men. At the same time it was losing its independence, as it had to seek financial support from the Athletic Association. "There were hot battles in those days. A member of the Board of Governors called the students 'drunken ruffians' for crashing a dance at

Harbord Collegiate. This was untrue; though the old Union was a Bohemian hang-out for smokers and pool players, very little drinking went on. It was distinctly declassé to get tight—worse than brown shoes with a dress suit. That is the only difference for the worse that I find in students of to-day. But the hard drinking that goes on now is probably due to the war and prohibition. It will be righted in time." A change in the right direction was the new relation between professors and students, Mr. Dennison thought. "In my time the professors—even the young ones—were all aloof creatures in tin pants."

In those days there were fewer clubs, but the same amount of big dances. Moreover, there were four good theatres in Toronto—the Alexandra, the Princess, the Grand and Shca's—with excellent vaudeville.

"No, I don't think you take things any more seriously than we did. We were too innocent and fumbling to make our paper as lively as it is today. 'The Varsity' has kept pace with the downtown papers, that's the only difference."

Campus Politics Gave Training To Well-known National Leaders

Back in 1898 Major Erie Armour was business manager of "The Varsity". He secured this position by election and was the executive official of the paper, arranging for the advertising and the printing and providing the security. He, like the other officers, received no salary; although the editor was usually given an honorarium at the end of the year.

Down in the office of the Crown Attorney at the City Hall, Major Armour and several members of his office staff, reminisced cheerfully of old days at the University of Toronto.

"At that time 'The Varsity' was not a newspaper, but a magazine published weekly. Each year elected its representatives and it was their duty to solicit contributions from their respective years. The work was entirely gratuitous. If you look up the files of those years you will see articles written by such men, as Dr. F. A. Cleveland, Arthur Stringer, Jim Tucker, Harvey O'Higgins, Stephen Leacock, Hamar Greenwood (now Lord Greenwood), and so on. Just previous to my term in office, at the time when the 'big row' of '95 took place, MacKenzie King and Arthur Meighen were both on the staff.

At that time the paper was printed by a printing shop down on Court Street, who did all the proof-reading and linotyping. A contract was made to print so many issues and the responsibility of paying the bill to the printers rested on the Business Manager. If he could not secure enough subscriptions he had to make up the deficit out of his own pocket, for the fee was not compulsory.

Massey Interests Conceded Need of Athletes For Hart House Site

When the Massey Foundation, in co-operation with the Y.M.C.A., began negotiations for the erection of a building on the campus to meet the demand of the male undergraduates for a Students' Union and Y building combined, the site which logically took their eye was that occupied by the University Gymnasium.

They immediately approached the Board of Governors with a view to completing a deal. Due to the timely foresight of one of the members of the Board, the Governors were made to realize that the position of the Gym was the only feasible centre for Varsity athletics. Thus they refused to give it up to the Massey interests.

Finding their efforts blocked at the first move, the Massey people offered to comply with the university's need for a new gymnasium and athletic centre and erect the necessary building in conjunction with their own undertaking, if the Board would contribute \$125,000 to the fund. With their point

acceded, the Governors, through the Athletic Association, made the necessary contribution. Then the Massey interests decided to take the whole undertaking in their own hands and returned the money to the Athletic Association, where it still rests and will until the erection of the Women's Union is undertaken.

With the best remaining unoccupied site on the campus in their minds the Massey Foundation proceeded with their undertaking, most of which was completed before the Great War broke out. During the War the building, although incomplete, was used by the Dominion Government as a hospital, and after the War, was finally completed and furnished, costing many times more than the original estimate. The building is now one of the finest pieces of architecture of its kind in the world and an institution unsurpassed in any university on the continent.

1897 COSTUME BALL



The Gay Nineties Frolic

The Women's Literary Society groups at a Costume Ball in 1897. The characters were taken from the novels of George Eliot and from the drama. The Peter Pan in the foreground is now a member of the physics staff.

Contemporaries of The Nineties Led Lives of Sober Simplicity

Professor A. T. DeLury, Dean of University College, when asked for a tale of the days when "The Varsity" was young and men were allegedly men, when students drank till dawn and "The Varsity" came out once a week, had many things to say of early days.

"What about 'The Varsity'?" he was asked.

"During my undergraduate days 'The Varsity' did not make a point of publishing news, although the editorials took an active part in the burning questions of the time. The paper was more literary than now, containing poems and other contributions, and less space was devoted to advertising. 'The Varsity' was then a weekly, but as it grew gradually to its present status of publication five times a week it took the natural course of publishing news and more advertising with the frequent addition of humour, and sometimes wit. 'The Varsity' has always been very readable," he added, "largely because of the active editorial policy of discussing current affairs openly."

"There were a lot of men at the university about your time who have become very well known to the public, weren't there?"

He had plenty of names ready for this question. "Oh yes, for instance Canon H. J. Cody, Magistrate Edmund Jones, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Sir Thomas White, the Rt.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, Jock Inkster, the Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair, W. L. M. King, Hamar Greenwood, T. P. B. Stewart, the poet; Norman Duncan, Arthur Stringer—"

"Stephen Leacock was a student here about your time?"

"Oh yes, there was Stephen Leacock, and Edward Beatty of the C.P.R., and others. Many that I know then are on the staff of the university now. All of these people either gave promise in letters or otherwise gave indication of an activity likely to find recognition in public life."

"Could you say a few words about the life of the students when you were an undergraduate?" Professor DeLury was asked by his interviewer.

"Well, when I was an undergraduate life was noticeably simpler than it is now for a student. The so-called social events were infrequent, the most important one of the year being the Annual Conversation."

"Is what we hear true, about the wild life among the students of the gay eighties and nineties?"

"Not at all. In those days a mode of speech had it that the students as a body were somewhat wild, but of course they are much as the students of to-day, relative to their times. The tendency of our fathers to talk about their gay lives when young is just the 'poetry of the past'. Poetry, you know, means fiction, doesn't it?"

Women's Gymnasium Looms in Near Future

A gymnasium for women will be erected next year at Hoskin Avenue and Devonshire Place, unless the plans of the Women's Building Committee are doomed to failure. While certain announcement cannot be made yet, there are definite prospects of a \$300,000 building in the near future.

For several years plans have been in existence for such a building on this site, but the proposed gymnasium have been outgrown before being built, and the original plans must be extended. During the last year 633 women have participated in athletics—tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, swimming and badminton. The number required to take physical training totalled 303, whereas if the requirement were similar to that for men it would have been 1024.

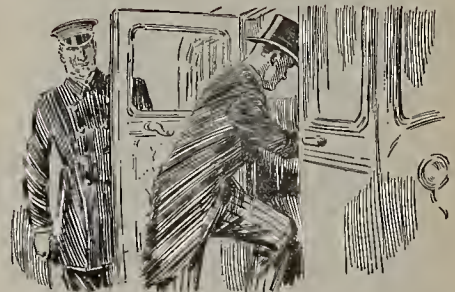
At present the compulsory classes are conducted in such cramped quarters that they are a misery to students and instructors alike. The only swimming pool available for women is that at the Household Science Building, a miniature affair drained and refilled by antique methods, situated at the northern extremity of the campus. The U.C. Badminton Club does its best in the auditorium of the Women's Union, where it is in constant

competition with the Players' Guild, and where the court is frequently filled with chairs placed ready for a meeting. The basketball and baseball teams are often forced to practice in the gymnasiums of churches in various sections of the city.

If the plans for the new building are realized, the persistent work of the graduate committee will have borne its first fruit. A committee which had met spasmodically since before the troubled period of the war was reorganized two years ago. The present chairman is Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of Women in Victoria College, and among its members are women holding important positions in the university and well situated to gauge the needs of the undergraduate women. While they are at present directing their energies towards obtaining the gymnasium which are the most pressing need, they still hope for an adequate comprehensive building to serve all the women of the university.

As Dr. Malcolm Wallace, Principal of University College, says of such a large project: "There's no difficulty about that building except one—money"; and owing to the amount required it must be "inevitably private money". Yet from the 2500 women for whom such a building would be destined, the committee looks for enthusiastic co-operation next year.

Can You Command Success?



IT can be done, 'tis said, if will power in sufficient force is present. Certain it is, however, that the man with a healthy, vigorous body, radiating qualities of leadership, is more likely to succeed than the man with a delicate, undernourished frame.

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Eat a Bar Every Day

"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

Precursor of S.A.C. Met Financial Difficulties by Sale of New Rugs

One of the vital institutions of the University is the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils. This executive has the direction and administration of the activities of the men and women students of the university. It also acts as a means of communication between the university authorities and the student body.

In the fall of 1905 on the suggestion of J. R. McLean, B.A., a lecturer in Public Speaking, the Students' Parliament was founded. Mr. McLean felt that some effort should be made to provide a common meeting ground where men from all the affiliated colleges could assemble and discuss topics of general interest. The meetings of the Parliament took the form of a debate on subjects of general interest either in Provincial or Dominion politics.

The next step came in 1906-07, when the University Act was passed, introducing a new system of representation. The colleges represented at that time were University, School of Practical Science, Medicine, Knox, Victoria, Wycliffe, Trinity and Dentistry, one member from each college. The purpose of the Parliament was "to act as a unifying force in university life and to discuss general university topics and questions of academic and public interest."

In 1909 the Parliament received a new constitution. In this year it also took over the publication of "Torontoensis", which had formerly been published privately by the students. Also at this time the Parliament was in financial difficulties and in order to raise money it marketed a new rug, which was "an artistic creation in royal blue and white with a shield design and meander border."

In February 1912, the Parliament underwent a crisis, over the question of discipline. The question was referred to the students who voted, with a seventy per cent majority, in favour of student control. Three defects of the Parliament were pointed out in a long statement, as follows: (1) It has not had the active support of the student body. (2) Because of its unwieldy nature—about 120 members—the interest on the part of the individual members fell off and little active work was done. (3) For various reasons it has not been financially successful.

The final outcome was a new constitution and a new name. The Students' Parliament became the Students' Administrative Council in 1913. This constitution lasted, in its main details, down to 1921 when it was altered in order to incorporate the Women's Council.

In order to settle the financial difficulties of the Council, a compulsory fee of one dollar was imposed on all the male undergraduates in the Faculties of Applied Science, Arts, Education and Medicine. This fee was raised to two dollars in 1916. The representation numbered twenty-eight, composed of the representatives from the various colleges and faculties in the university. The control of discipline was formally given to the Council by the Capt. At this time also a permanent salaried secretary was employed by the Council.

Up to the year 1917 the women at the university had had no voice in the affairs of the students. But in this year they formed the Women's Students' Administrative Council. During the war it undertook the organization of collections for the British and Canadian Red Cross. The Council was composed of a representative from each college and faculty and an advisory board of the dean of Queen's Hall, Heads of the University and Victoria College Unions, dean of St. Hilda's, and an Alumnae representative from St. Michael's College. The Executive consisted of the heads of each college and the president of Medicine, a compulsory fee being levied on all women of the university. From this compulsory fee both men and women received their "Varsity" free of charge and provided working funds for both Councils.

In 1919 a Joint Executive was formed to handle all matters affecting both Councils, which lasted until this year.

The new constitution of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils goes into effect next year. The reduction of the number of representatives to a minimum will no doubt greatly increase the efficiency of the Executive. During the evolution of the Council it has gradually decreased from a huge unwieldy body of over a hundred members to a small organization of a few representatives.

Stephen Leacock Mourns Mates

Caught in Varsity Editorial Clutches

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

The occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the *Varsity* calls back to me vividly my own connection with this great organ of thought and with College Journalism at large. I have always been one of those who have seen in College Journalism one of the best and most inspiring things in college life.

In every good circus the side-shows excel in interest the attractions of the main tent. So it is with college. College journalism, amateur acting, college dances and college sports are more interesting—I say it fearlessly of contradiction—than many of the college lectures. But of these activities, one at least, college journalism, is more useful, if rightly undertaken, than half a dozen lecture courses.

But having said that much of the advantages of being occupied with a college magazine, let me also sound a warning as to its potential dangers. So absorbing a pursuit must not be allowed to dominate the mind in an exclusive fashion. If it does so, serious consequences may ensue.

It is always well to point a moral by introducing actual individual cases as terrible examples. It supplies what is called in the newer language of newspapers and syndicates, the "personal touch". Without this all writing sinks into the class of high-brow moralizing. It was my good fortune to be associated with college newspapers from my school-days up. In my last year at the University of Toronto, I was appointed to be one of the Editors of the literary weekly then called the *Varsity*. I realized in time the danger involved in such flattering and fascinating work. I had the good sense to resign before the year was half through.

But others, my associates, were not so shrewd. It is no exaggeration to say that college journalism turned aside and

warped their careers from what they might have been.

Among my colleagues was a boy called G. Howard Ferguson, a bright, innocent young fellow from Kempenville, Ontario. Up to that time he had kept his mind keen to a razor edge with the study of economics and philosophy. He read easily. I have often seen him sit over Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, to others a difficult book, roaring with laughter.

Unconscious of what we were doing, we gave to Howard Ferguson the position of "manager". It was a fatal mistake. From that time on the boy seemed to change; a restless activity took hold of him; he attended meetings, made speeches, and was heard to speak of German philosophy as "bunk". It was an open secret that Howard Ferguson's name had been mentioned for a lectureship in Comparative Etymology, a position that he might have held till today. But he had grown too restless. After a feverish year or so at law, he sank into the Ontario legislature. The rest everybody knows. But I have always maintained that Howard Ferguson had real ability.

Then there was Charlie Mitchell. In spite of all that has been said about General Mitchell since they made him Head of the School of Applied Science, I can only say that I never knew a straighter, decenter boy than Charlie up to the end of his third year at college, and for a month or so into his fourth. It was then that he became one of the Corresponding Editors of the *Varsity*. This position seems to have dazzled him. I noticed the change in him for the first time on the day when we all went as Editors to have our picture taken: it was all I could do, with Ferguson's help, to shove Charlie behind us into the back line. Another good student had been lost. I have that picture still

on the wall of my study—Howard Ferguson, Charlie Mitchell and the rest. Among them stood "Doc" McLay, the present head of the Arts Faculty of McMaster University; he really could have succeeded. The fellow had a genuine gift. And Judge Stuart, too, on the left of the picture; college journalism literally ruined him; it bred in him a restless wandering that led him into the west, and settled him in Calgary. The moralist might say that it served him right, but the fault lay surely with college journalism. Stuart died a few years ago as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta, a wasted life.

Compensations of course there were. I must not exaggerate the case. It was certainly gratifying to us all as editors to be able to lord it over the other students, to reject their feeble attempts at composition, to tell them just what we thought of them.

There was, I recollect a young freshman named William Lyon Mackenzie King who sent us a poem. The boy's name somehow has stuck in my mind all these years. He sent us in a poem called, *Why I Like the Winter or the Futility of Human Greatness*. I remember that Doc McLay said it was one of the worst poems we had received that week. We sent it back to King with a smart rebuke as a warning. Perhaps we were wrong. Without our rebuke King might be an established poet today. As it was he abandoned literature. Nor did I ever hear that he had any career beyond a little temporary employment at Ottawa.

There! I have not overlaboured the point of an allegorical talk. What I mean in plain prose is that the *Varsity* has always gathered round its editorial board all the brightest minds in the college—in fact men like my friends and myself. Floreat.

ONCE BUSINESS MANAGER



Hon. George Howard Ferguson

Who, as Business Manager of "The Varsity" in the year 1890-91, faced a financial crisis in the history of the paper and removed the load of debt beneath which it nearly succumbed.

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Punsters of Bygone Years Eyed Petticoats Askance

The first undergraduate journal was introduced to the University of Toronto in 1879 when a number of undergraduates of University College founded a weekly paper, "The White and Blue", under the auspices of the University College Literary and Scientific Society. The first issue of "The White and Blue" was published on Tuesday, October 7, 1879, with W. F. Maclean as editor, "as a medium for the opinions of graduates and undergraduates". The journal was printed in very fine type on four pages measuring about nine by thirteen inches. It would appear that financial support was dependent upon a few regular advertisers and the sale of subscriptions at one dollar per year.

The only volume of "The White and Blue" known to be in existence is now in the possession of the university library. An examination of its pages is illuminating.

For those who think that "puns" are a product of the present generation, we found the following in the issue of February 7, 1880: "They say Vassar girls are never so happy as when allowed to go down to the river and paddle 'round the buoys'."

But the ladies weren't very popular with the students at Toronto in the 80's. Following a controversy re co-education an editorial of March 13, 1880, contains the following: "We warn you men of the lower years that you'll have to bestir yourselves if you wish to preserve your rights. They'll devise all sorts of tricks to decoy men from their books. And they'll all 'crib' in the examination hall. Oh! you fellows may think it

would be fun to have them 'round here, but I tell you that you'll regret it. Make it hot for the first petticoat caught in our lecture rooms. etc!'"

In 1880 the University of Toronto had not chosen official colours or a college cheer. Here's the cheer that was suggested by "The White and Blue": "To-ron-to, Whoop, Whang, Hello!"

Wouldn't that one go over big in 1931? Although statistics given in "The White and Blue" indicate that there was an average of four graduates in law each year from 1870 to 1880, an editorial comments thus: "The legal profession is overcrowded. Many a lawyer in the city of Toronto makes little more than an ordinarily well-paid clerk."

During the same ten years two hundred students passed through the faculty of medicine and four hundred through arts.

In 1880 the university authorities were debating whether to put gas in the buildings or wait and see if the electric light would be a success or not.

In answer to a quest by an undergraduate of 1879, "The White and Blue" gave the following as an estimated cost for attending University College per year: board, thirty weeks at four dollars, \$120.00; washing \$8.00; fees \$12.00; books \$20.00; extras \$5.00. A total of \$165.00.

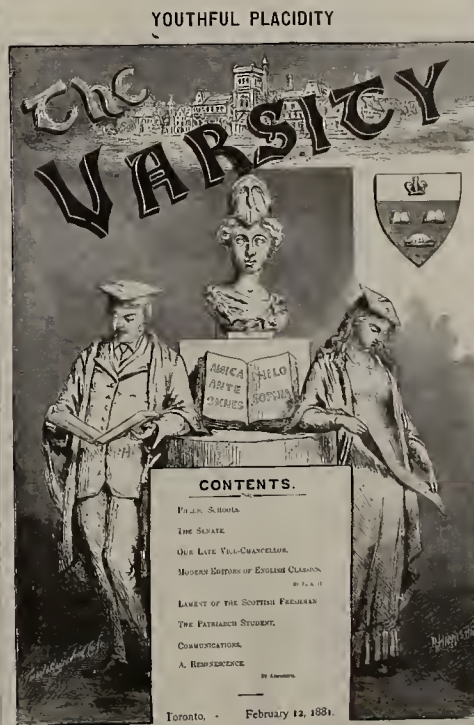
Eye-glasses were not worn by students fifty years ago. But when the third monode appeared on the campus it was in the news items of the week. W. F. Maclean, the editor, was later the founder of "The Toronto World".

"The College Girl" Gave Advice in the Varsity to '97 Co-eds

Back in the dim ages, in the year 1897, "The Varsity" first gave definite recognition to co-education in this university by the establishment of a column called "The College Girl". This department was conducted by a woman elected each year to be responsible for the short weekly column. "Whether we believe in her or not, whether we are glad or sorry we must acknowledge that in our university at least the college girl has come to stay."

In the beginning "The College Girl" was noticeably chatty. The meetings

of the Women's Literary Society, the most prominent feminine activity, were the chief news items. When debates waxed warm, "The College Girl" comments, "Warmth of temper is as much out of place on such occasions as warmth of eloquence is desirable." But the enthusiasm with which the women developed new activities such as the Athletic and Dramatic Societies shows clearly as one turns the pages from year to year. "The Greek play is the all engrossing topic of the day," says "The College Girl".



Early Cover

This cover appeared on the fifth issue of "The Varsity" and continued in use for nearly three years. It drew forth many sarcastic references from the contemporaries of "The Varsity" in other colleges on account of the placid self-satisfaction and purity expressed on the countenance of each of the figures represented.

After several years "The College Girl" introduced a series of short editorials. Advice was given annually to the incoming Freshettes and they were urged to join in the feminine life of the university. "Tradition as inexorable as that which decrees that Sophomores must hustle the Freshmen demands that the Women's Literary Society shall welcome the Freshettes into our midst by a social reception."

"The College Girl" attempted to keep in touch with various girls' colleges and took a keen interest in the introduction of new courses such as Physical Culture. The fight for a women's residence is also duly recorded in the pages of "The College Girl". After its establishment the following note appears, "Tea was served in the dining-room and the guests departed after what was felt to be a most enjoyable afternoon."

"We Were More Serious" Asserts Judicial Grad

In the days when "The Varsity" was an "independent stock company" one of its members was Magistrate James Edward Jones, of Toronto. "Yes", he told "The Varsity", "in order to be on the staff I had to purchase stock. I bought mine from Professor Wrong."

Mr. Jones has in his house bound copies of "The Varsity" from June '84 to March '89, besides "The University Book of Prose and Poetry" which was published in 1885. "In our efforts at journalism", he said, "we had in mind the production of something worth while reproducing in just such an anthology." And he mentioned some of the famous men on the staff: Archibald McMechan (now professor of English at Dalhousie), W. H. Blake (the translator of Maria Chapdelaine), W. W. Campbell the poet and W. J. Healy.

"Certainly", he admitted, "we wanted and got men of distinct literary ability on our staff—unlike your present day man of the world."

Not that Mr. Jones is an unbeliever in this generation. "We had our extremes in our day just as you have—drunkards and so on. I think, however, that on the whole we took things more seriously. We were an intent lot, and

I was only one of many who worked their way through."

The magistrate hinted that undergraduate problems were much the same then as now. He pointed out that in an edition of Feb. 15, 1893, the Y.M.C.A. announced a lecture on "The Practical Atheism of Professing Christians."—"A modern note. And yet I feel there is more interest taken now in the discussion of religious subjects than in our days."

Women were first admitted to the university in Mr. Jones' freshman year. "Like them? Rather. They were about our own age and very welcome. And one thing we organized better than you do was the dancing. There were no clique dances. Some ten girls would arrive with a chaperone and the boy would be introduced to anyone he wanted to know. There was no one left out and you always had a chance of meeting new people. One thing I do bemoan in this generation is the passing of that sort of enjoyment."

The magistrate, whose hobbies include the study of wild flowers "and of young people," concluded with the statement that in his time "all was more simple and satisfying."

Queen's Hall Has Provided Home For Women Students Since 1905

Since the gay nineties the women of University College have been urging the necessity for adequate residence accommodation. The fact that the residence question is always present is a testimony to the astonishing progress of co-education in the University. Each addition has proved to be only a temporary solution of the problem, which has always been a source of interest in the columns of "The Varsity".

When Queen's Hall was opened in January, 1905, a description appeared in "The Varsity" which must be a revelation to those who live there now. "The bedrooms are all bright, airy, and well-heated. The furniture, though plain, is good and suited to the purpose. The greatest care has been taken to render its drawing-room homelike and attractive. The dining room is handsomely furnished in Flemish oak."

The three-story addition at the back of the residence was completed in the fall of the following year, thus making room for over sixty girls. "The Varsity" expressed delight that the women of University College no longer had to run

from boarding-house to boarding-house looking for somewhere to live. The residence question was considered settled and "The Varsity" records that the Women's Residence Association, which had been formed in 1893 to collect funds for women's residence, ceased to exist since it had now achieved its purpose.

However, by 1907, just two years later, the accommodation was inadequate. In "The Varsity" of October there is a report of the reception of freshmen at Queen's Hall. "A most agreeable evening was spent by all and we feel sure that the only cloud in the enjoyment of the guests was the regret that Queen's Hall is not large enough to give to all who wish it the advantages of residence life."

During the next six years, two more houses, numbers 4 and 9 Queen's Park, were added, bringing the accommodation up to one hundred girls. Since then Hutton House and Argyle House have come into existence, but the ever-increasing number of women in the college has made it impossible to provide a home for all of them.

Varsity Staff in Days of "Adversity" Basked in the Glare of Press Publicity

Troubles of 1929 student journalists put to shame previous undergraduate difficulties.

By J. C. Bowes

The dismissal of Leonard J. Ryan from the position of Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" on February 6th, 1929, drew the darkest storm clouds over undergraduate journalism that its fifty years of history had witnessed.

Other clashes between officialdom and students there had been; the sky has not cleared altogether in the intervening two years; but the forces of organized publicity and student uprising will make the Ryan episode go down in the annals of the past as one that is long to be remembered. A quarter century of comparative calm had dulled the recollection of past furies, and later episodes shade into dullness by comparison with this.

Assuming the editorship in the fall of 1928, an aggressive editorial policy was followed by Mr. Ryan and his associates. With minor hurries, the autumn term passed; however an editorial appearing in "The Varsity" on January 22nd, 1929, entitled, "To Pet or Not to Pet," aroused a storm of controversy in the columns of the undergraduate paper and, as usual, received its full share of publicity in the downtown Press.

The Board of Governors of the University, meeting on February 1st to discuss the question of "The Varsity" carrying on such a discussion, decided that "The Varsity" was not representative of undergraduate opinion, as they interpreted it, but left the whole matter to the discretion of the Students' Administrative Council.

In a succession of editorials following that date, Ryan discarded all reserve and levelled charges against student and full time officials, of lack of co-operation, lobbying and of hindering freedom of expression in the undergraduate daily. Culminating in the final editorial which he was destined to write as Editor of "The Varsity", Ryan discussed, under the heading "Where We Stand," the meagre salaries of the staff and laid explicit charges of lobbying and misrepresentation against officials and members of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council. A few hours later the blow fell; the Editor was dismissed.

Deprived of an organ in which to express his opinions, Mr. Ryan was not left without a staff of editors, however. In the course of several meetings when the horizon looked blackest, the entire editorial staff expressed their confidence in their editor and their intention to serve under no other. This decision was also taken by the whole junior staff of reporters, so that the dismissal of the editor involved the resignation of the entire staff of "The Varsity".

And then there arose a situation that is without an analogy in the history of Undergraduate journalism in the University of Toronto. When a make-shift staff attempted publication of "The Varsity", the old staff availed themselves of the offer of "The Telegram", and accepted a page in which they carried on the discussion already begun. "The Adversity" was born, Thursday, February 7th, on the same day that a Bulletin appeared on the campus, carrying the announcement of the dismissal of the Editor of "The Varsity". Tucked away on an inside page of the larger journal, "The Adversity" carried on for the students and the world at large the controversy already begun, while glaring front page streamers announced elaborate news accounts of the situation. Never before had Undergraduate affairs been under the spotlight of national publicity to the same extent as in February, 1929.

For one week "The Adversity" appeared, reiterating substantially the statements that had been responsible for the dismissal of Mr. Ryan. Explanations appeared in "The Varsity",

which was appearing under a new editor and staff, denials and counter-charges were hurled back and forth. Demanding an investigation into the affairs of student government at the university, "The Adversity" band finally saw the slow machinery of official action begin to move. Allan H. Ferry, himself to become the centre of a later storm in student circles, moved in a Students' Administrative Council meeting that an investigation

be carried on into the affairs of student government. A committee was formed, which brought in an elaborate report—but that is another story. Its short span of life probably prevented "The Adversity" from becoming a dominant force in the welding of University thought and opinion. To its influence, however, we may attribute many constitutional changes in the official student governing bodies of the University.

1914 POLICE COMMENDED A STUDENT AUTO DRIVER

To increase the skillfulness of drivers in the city the police of Toronto in January, 1914, offered a prize of \$100.00 to the driver who showed the most skill in handling a car on the downtown streets of the city. Many experienced drivers took part in the competition, but the University of Toronto came through when G. S. Gregory, Business Manager of "The Varsity" for the term of 1913-14, took the first prize.

The official of the Police Department who gave out the prizes said to Mr. Gregory: "We have much pleasure in awarding to you the first prize of one hundred dollars."

Varsity War Supplements

In each of the four war years the Students' Administrative Councils published a book that was known as "The Varsity Magazine Supplement," the profits from the sale of which went to the support of military hospitals. The editorial board that pub-

lished these supplements was headed by Professor T. R. London, and was made up of a number of interested graduates. In addition to Honour Rolls of the dead and wounded, and lists of University men on active service, there were articles by prominent historians, statesmen, financiers and men of letters on the progress of the war, and its repercussions on social and political life, and articles on the participation by University men in such military operations as the defence against the Fenian raids and the suppression of the North-West Rebellion.

21st Anniversary Programme

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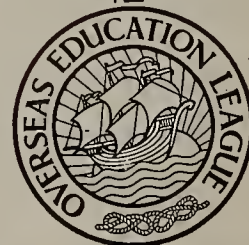
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St. Andrews
Edinburgh
Grasmere and English Lakes
Bangor, Wales
Stratford-upon-Avon

Oxford
Bournemouth
New Forest
London
Antwerp
Cologne
Wiesbaden

Frankfurt am Main
Heidelberg
Black Forest
Freiburg
Geneva
Dijon
Paris



B First Annual Visit of Men Undergraduates

London
St. Andrews
Edinburgh
Grasmere and the English Lakes
Stratford-upon-Avon

Gibraltar
Toulon
Naples
Pompeii
Egypt
Sinai Peninsula

Jerusalem
Bethany
Bethlehem
Port Said
Marseilles
Paris

C Third Annual English Summer School

Grasmere

Where the programme will be of an informal nature, giving time to the study of the English Lake Poets.

Oxford

At Oxford the members will have the privilege of residence at Somerville College. Addresses will be given by men and women eminent in the Literary and Educational life of Great Britain.

Stratford-upon-Avon

This period will be devoted almost entirely to the study of Shakespeare, thirteen of whose plays will be seen at the Memorial Theatre.

London

Here less time will be devoted to study and visits will be arranged to all places of interest.

Paris

For a holiday week.

D Fifth Annual Summer School in French

Cherbourg
Dijon
Geneva
Paris

In Paris four weeks will be spent studying at the Lycee Victor Duruy. All classes are in the morning and arrangements are made for afternoon excursions to:

Chantilly
Versailles
Chartres
Fontainebleau

The last week will be spent in London where members will be free to make their own plans.

A

Women Undergraduates
Sixty-three days

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B

Men Undergraduates
Eighty-eight days

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PRICES

C

English Summer School
Fifty-nine days

\$420.00

D

French Summer School
Fifty-five days

\$400.00

Further information regarding the League's programme may be obtained by writing to the Secretary at 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

FIFTY YEARS OF SPORT PRE-EMINENCE

A Survey of Blue and White Colour-bearers of Past Five Decades

ATHLETIC HISTORY DATES BACK TO 1877; CRICKET FIRST SPORT ORGANIZED AND RUGBY FOLLOWED

T. A. Reed reviews organization of athletics under student control, culminating in constitution of 1900.

By T. A. Reed

The history of University Athletics antedates that of the formation of the Athletic Association by many years. As far back as 1877 there was a Cricket Club, and in that same year the Rugby Club came into existence. In 1878 the Association Football Club was formed, in 1885 the Baseball Club, in 1886 the Annual Track Sports were revived and placed on a more permanent basis, in 1890 the Lacrosse Club was started, in 1891 the Hockey Club, in 1894 the Tennis Club and the Fencing Club, and in 1900 the Track and Gymnasium Clubs. In 1881, thanks to the aid and energy of Professor James Loudon (afterwards President of the University (189-1906) a large room was secured in the old Moss Hall, fitted up as a Gymnasium and used until 1888 when the building was demolished to make room for the present Biological Building.

In 1891 a Gymnasium Committee was appointed by the University Literary Society, which secured the co-operation and support of the University authorities. The latter undertook the erection of a Gymnasium building which the students were to equip and control. At a mass meeting of the student body in March, 1892, a committee was appointed to raise the necessary funds for the equipment of the building and to consult with the authorities in regard to plans. This committee did very valuable work in raising considerable money and carry-

ing out the equipment of the building. It was owing to their foresight that the campus was saved for the students, for excavations were made and the foundations of the Gymnasium actually laid in the centre of it, and only removed by the efforts of the committee and at their expense. The following members of the committee deserve special mention for their activity at this critical time: Dr. J. D. Webster, J. C. Breckenridge, Dr. W. B. Hendry, Dr. W. P. Thompson, Ed Gillis, J. G. Merrick, Lorne Macdougall and Professor A. T. DeLury.

In December, 1892, at a mass meeting of the students it was decided to organize an Athletic Association to control the Gymnasium then nearly completed. The first Directorate, with Dr. J. D. Webster as President and Mr. J. C. Breckenridge, Secretary-Treasurer, took office in October, 1893. At that time there were only two faculties in the University, Arts and Medicine, the School of Practical Science being a separate institution. The Directorate was made up of eighteen representatives, ten from Arts, viz, four from the Fourth Year, three from the Third, two from the Second and one from the First, and four representatives from each of the four years in Medicine and S.P.S. A House Committee to govern the Gymnasium was formed, each member undertaking to be there one or two hours per week.

By 1895 the Directorate was increased by a representative from the Faculty, two representatives from Victoria and seven representatives from the University Athletic Club. It was found that the Association could not be self supporting and that the system of student control was impossible. (Continued on Page 13)

HISTORIC STALWARTS



The Rugby Team of 1885

This is the earliest picture obtainable of a Varsity football team. Many of the players who are still living are leaders in their chosen professions. J. S. McLean is an editorial writer in the Mail and Empire. Edward Bayly is deputy attorney-general for the Province of Ontario. LEFT TO RIGHT—Top Row—F. N. Ferguson, D. Ferguson, W. B. Nesbitt, J. H. Ross, E. Bayly, G. Richardson. Middle Row—A. Elliott, H. B. Bruce, J. S. MacLean (capt.), H. B. Cronyn, W. P. Mustard, H. MacLaren, C. Marani. Bottom Row—E. C. Senkler, H. J. Senkler, A. G. Smith.

Disastrous Year Closes With Eleven Titles Lost

By T. A. Fleming

The close of the season 1930-31 marks the passing of the most disastrous year in sport which University of Toronto teams have ever experienced. Out of fourteen intercollegiate senior titles, athletes from Old McGill walked off with no less than ten to set a new record. No university has captured more than eight previously and the men under the direction of the astute Major Forbes have set a mark which is likely to stand for some time.

Out of the wreckage left by the McGill onslaught, Varsity managed to capture the titles in the rowing, harrier, and the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, while Queen's annexed their lone championship on the gridiron. The list of the Red and White victories reads like a summary of intercollegiate sport and includes track and field, tennis, golf, soccer, basketball, hockey, gymnastics, English rugby, and water polo.

Varsity started out well in the fall when the rowing crew won a thrilling race from the McGillmen on the Montreal course, and advance notices from the senior football team gave high hopes of the first title since 1926. Under the able direction of the canny "Les" Blackwell, the gridiron squad proceeded to live up to its promises and won its first three games in convincing style, defeating McGill 11 to 1 and Western 3 to 2 at the Stadium, and then battered Queen's into sub-

RUGBY AT TORONTO SEES 56TH BIRTHDAY THIS FALL; SCULLERS FURNISHED FIRST OPPOSITION

Former captain traces history of game from infancy on campus; first Canadian Title came in 1895.

By A. F. Barr

Rugby football will be 56 years old at Varsity this autumn, for it was on November 20th, 1875, that the first match was played by a Varsity team. The opponents were the Argonaut team with whose representatives so many games have been played in the past. What particular style of football was played it is difficult to determine, but it is stated that the posts were about 200 yards apart and that the first game lasted a little more than half an hour.

The team was: H. E. Morphy, captain; Bryce, Gunn, W. Aikens, Spotton, Aylesworth, Mackenzie, McGill, McLaren, Bull, Bowes, Ross, Gunn, A. Clements, Dobbs, Sutherland, Balantyne, Fletcher, Harstone and Campbell-Tibbs.

According to the early issues of "The Varsity" this game was called "the old university game". There was no limit to the number of players who participated. It was not permitted to carry the ball but it could be bounced along or passed in any direction. Hacking, tripping, charging from behind, were all allowed and doubtless made it more interesting for the players.

Apparently there was no settled code of rules and that would seem to account for the lack of any record of matches with other teams.

In 1879 the university rugby club sent a team of clever players to Detroit to meet the University of Michigan team and they did not know exactly what kind of a game they were going to play, but were prepared for emergencies. On the first scrimmage

Varsity lined up in their usual way with a regular "scrum", while Michigan had their forwards in a single line and snapped the ball out to the backs. It was a surprise, but it was met with similar tactics and so well was it met that the match resulted in a draw, neither team scoring. The following year a return game was played in Toronto using American style of play and Michigan won by one goal and one try to nothing. This was the first intercollegiate rugby game played in Toronto and also the first occasion when the snap-back was used.

English rugby has been introduced to the United States colleges mainly through the McGill-Harvard games of 1877 and 1878. Harvard did not like the close-locked "scrum" and developed what was known then as the "open" formation. This called for only eleven players and the ball was put into play by snapping it back with the hand or foot. By 1880 this type of play had become general in the States.

During this time the English rules were being brought into a more stable condition. The players were reduced from 20 to 15. Then in 1878 the greatest change was made, one that revolutionized the game. This was the rule by which a player when tackled and the ball held, was obliged to immediately place it upon the ground. It was practically this code of rules that was adopted by the Canadian Rugby Union upon its formation in 1880.

The teams consisted of 15 players with one or two full backs, two halves and two quarters with the rest of the team forming the "scrum". From the records of the matches it would appear that this formation was maintained for several years. Then a (Continued on Page 11)

In Dusty Records Scribes Do Peer To Find the Greats of Yesteryear

By John D. Arnup

Four copy-hunting young writers, thumbing with all the pleasure of new discovery every issue of "The Varsity" in fifty years, while before our eyes half a century of University life is unveiled . . . the days of peg-top trousers and hoop skirts . . . the days of bitter struggles . . . when Varsity had one single rugby team . . . and won championships. . .

The days when board was \$2.00 a week . . . including meals . . . and students went to church three times on Sunday . . . when Eddy Beatty was a promising quarterback . . . and cigars were three for a dime . . . then were the good old days!

Especially in the realm of sport are there items in these old papers which have for us a devastating pungency; like this one in 1900 (referring to a tennis tournament): "Mrs. Burgess and Miss Taylor excited much favorable comment by the excellent form which they displayed."

And how is this for an advance on lacrosse (1881): "Spring, gentle spring, with its flowers and all-pervading mud, is approaching, and this being the case, perhaps a few words on the subject of lacrosse may not be considered unseasonable." Shades of Lou Marsh and modern sport writing!

This was a soccer game before the reporter got through with it: "During the second half the ball seemed to travel promiscuously over the field . . . Robertson dribbled the ball in close proximity to the goal."

Speaking of Eddy Beatty (he has something or other to do with the C.P.R.), everybody knows that he played rugby here, but listen to this from "The Varsity" of 1897: "Eddy Beatty as captain and quarterback,

placed his position to perfection against Petrolia." And elsewhere it speaks of the juniors of that year: "Eddy Beatty's boys were too good for their opponents." Riding on the trains of 1897 probably convinced him that the railway needed improving.

"Biddy" Barr a College Hero
A. F. "Biddy" Barr, whose article appears elsewhere in this issue, seems to have been as highly regarded as any athlete of his day, and indeed he was one of the great wing men of his time. The story is told that in 1894 he led a great fight against the Queen's team in Kingston, playing himself into utter exhaustion, and was finally dragged off the field. His injuries were such that he was forced to stay over in Kingston, but on his return on Monday he was met by a madly cheering mob of students, who unhitched a horse from a nearby cab and with their idol firmly esconced on the top, they pulled it all the way to the University.

Another time he undertook to show a squad how to crash through the line, but the team lined up the biggest fellows they could find. "Biddy" charged through, and came out the other side—with a broken shoulder. The demonstration was a success. . .

He has always been canny; in the picture of the team of '93 he is wearing shin pads, which must have been a good idea, because an early "Varsity" tells us that: "The game was featured by charging from behind, hacking, and tripping." Speaking of Gils McKelvey. . .

We were amused to see the McMaster-University College debate put under "Sport"; also in 1900 was recorded the "Intercollegiate chess match". There is no mention of ping-pong or even bridge.

(Continued on Page 14)

Toronto Takes Pride in Hart House and Canada's Finest Stadium, Arena

Since the erection of the University Gymnasium in 1891, the Athletic Association and its leaders have supplied the University of Toronto with the finest athletic equipment in the country. Organized to control Varsity's athletics, this association has done more than its share in overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles to give Varsity the finest football stadium in Canada, the best university hockey arena and Hart House, the pride of the campus, the sight-seers' Mecca, and the despair of co-eds who behold it with envy from without.

In order to maintain student government in athletics the present Athletic Association was organized in 1892 and has continued in this capacity till now. In 1907 the small grand stand on the present stadium site could only hold three hundred people of the crowd that Harry Griffith's Blues were attracting to every game. As a result the stand was moved to Rosedale to meet the situation. Through the influence of Dr. D. B. Macdonald, the

Graduating Stars Leave Holes For Incoming Freshmen to Plug

By De C. H. Royner

After the experience of the past year in sport at the University of Toronto even the most wise of the sporting fraternity would hesitate to call the Blue and White's chances for achievement in any line of endeavour in the year to come. The year started in September last most optimistically; it ends as one of the worst years in this university has seen in its history, as far as intercollegiate sport is concerned. It is true that the B. W. & F. team bearing the Blue and White colours pulled a surprise by carrying off the intercollegiate honours in the face of great odds this year. It is also true that even the most optimistic of our supporters hardly hoped that the championship would come this way. To prophesy then is futile, to name the prospects that the various intercollegiate clubs of the U. of T. entertain for championships next year is another matter entirely. Even that must be done with a certain amount of hesitation, remembering that the incoming horde of freshmen may bring to fight either good or bad material, and the forthcoming examinations may remove some of the stalwarts from our midst.

From the intercollegiate rugby football team seven players have laid aside the Blue and White uniforms for good. Billy Bell is the outstanding loss in that respect, his beautiful broken-field running and his reliable performance of the seasons gone by will be but a memory. Charlie Ruddell, George Gooderham and Bill Adams will leave places that will be hard for the coach to fill next fall, and Jack White, Earl Davey and Solandt will have graduated as well. Only three of last season's O.R.F.U. senior team leave these walls of learning, Scott, Monkhouse and McCullough, but as usual that team will suffer from promotion of the more

likely players. The entire junior team will be intact, and chances are that they will move up as a unit to the intermediate group or enter in the O.R.F.U. junior series. The heavy loss will be felt by the intercollegiate seniors, although veterans such as Jimmie Sinclair, Traynor, Johnny Keith, Gallows and Johnny Sinclair (if the latter decides to play again) will form the nucleus for a new team which may prove to be of high calibre, and which certainly will give any team that the other three universities have to offer some real battles for the title. Just to digress from our own prospects to point a prophetic hand—watch Western and Joe Breen!

A man that has received little credit for his short but efficient term in the net for the Varsity senior hockey team graduates from Pharmacy this spring, in the person of "Doc" Ames. Mel Harley and Billy Bell will be missed from the forward line, but Bill Stewart will be continuing his studies at O.C.E., so that he will be available next winter. Les Conn, Chite and Kress leave the senior "B" group winners. But with any number of recruits out for hockey every season, the places of these men should not be hard to fill. In fact some of the fast skating juniors may revive some of the old-time hockey spirit in senior ranks and perhaps bring the intercollegiate trophy back to these once-familiar walls.

The senior basketball team will lose three of its valued players when Ben Sailer, George O'Leary and Gordie Cook join the line of diploma-seekers. P. Sullivan and A. Pastermak of the Varsity intermediate cage team are among the graduates in that sport. Coach McCutcheon has been flooded each fall by the increasing number of aspirants for each of the (Continued on Page 10)



Compare these Accounts

DATE	DEPOSIT	INT.	CR.	BALANCE
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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By A. C. Cochrane, Sports Editor

In the preparation of this jubilee issue of "The Varsity" we have experienced the joys of learning of that rich heritage which is the prized possession of every member of this great university. It has indeed been good to read of the athletic achievements of those who have gone before and have prepared the way for the tremendous field of sport that we know to-day. We trust that the readers of these columns will likewise experience the same joys and at the same time have instilled into them a finer appreciation of the Blue and White . . . a stronger affection for the U. of T.

Every editor is faced with the problem of "lack of space". We have been no exception to this rule. But in the case of this particular issue it has been a cause of much regret that we couldn't give adequate space to the many articles that cry out for a place in this anniversary issue. On many occasions throughout the past year it has been found necessary to add an additional page to "The Varsity" in order that a liberal account of sporting events might appear. But now we have been confronted with the Herculean task of "covering" a half century of sport in a few slim pages. You witness the result.

As outlined in the first issue of this paper at the beginning of last Fall our policy was to give accurate and unbiased accounts of events in which Varsity teams were participating and to offer constructive criticism. This has been done. Our stand on the coaching situation at Varsity needs no reiteration at this time. As yet no word has been received from the Athletic Directorate regarding this matter. Doubtless some announcement will be made within the next few weeks. We trust that they will take thought first for our university, and that in the near future the glory of the Blue and White on the gridiron, as recorded in the pages of this issue, will return.

We are especially grateful to Mr. A. F. Barr and Mr. T. A. Reed for the articles that appear in this issue. They have been a ready source of help in its preparation. Mr. Reed has ever been eager to co-operate with "The Varsity". I personally wish to express my appreciation of the fine work of Tory Fleming and DeCourcy Rayner, and Miss Willie Ann Luckett. Miss Luckett established the praiseworthy record of writing *The Sports-woman* for every issue of the paper for the past year. And to the whole Sports staff I desire to express my thanks for the co-operation they have rendered and the excellent copy they have produced. Mr. A. Gordon Buras, as secretary of the S.A.C., has co-operated with the Sports staff to the fullest extent on every occasion and it has been a pleasure to work with him in the publication of "The Varsity".

Co-eds Chase Puck As War Threatens

(Taken from "The Varsity" of Wednesday, February 11, 1914)

On Tuesday afternoon the North House Fussers played a brilliant game against the U.C. girls' hockey team. The game started briskly with a spectacular rush by Miss Ziegler which "Fritz" cleverly missed. The Fussers seemed at a great disadvantage being only allowed to use one hand.

Miss Cameron and Miss Ferguson were a strong combination and bored through the North House defence in great style. The latter managed to tie the score at 3-all once, but the Venuses soon broke away for two more tallies, the final score being 5 to 3. Miss Marie Parkes was the star of the game for U.C. The Northmen would have done better only they were too busy decorating the penalty box.

RUGBY AT TORONTO SEES 56TH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 9)
change began to develop along the line of the Harvard "open" formation. It was found that by taking one of the forwards out of the scrum and playing him as a wing that more protection was given to the halves and that the attack was made faster.

The first record of wings in a Varsity game was that with Ottawa College in 1887 when the teams lined up with a back, two halves, two quarters, two wings and eight forwards. Within two years the number of wings had doubled and the line-up became one back, three halves, one quarter, four wings and six forwards.

The following year the Queen's team eliminated the old-time scrum and used only three men to form the scrum and played seven as wings.

In January, 1891, the Ontario Rugby Union made a number of changes in the rules and reached agreement upon the interpretation of other rules. It had been the custom following the practice in lacrosse to have a field captain, practically a coach, who came right out on the field and gave orders to the players. This custom was abolished and the playing captains were kept in full charge. The goal posts had only been 13 feet high and there were raised to the present height of 20 feet. The old system of deciding a game was by goals and tries and now was introduced the scoring by points. The try was set at 4 points, goal from try, 2 points, goal from a drop kick 5 points, from a flying or free kick 4 points, safety-touch 2, rouge 1.

Varsity has been a member of the

Graham First Man To Get Third Term

For the first time in the history of the university a member was elected to the third successive term on the Athletic Directorate of the U. of T. at the election of the undergraduate members in Hart House last Friday, when Dr. J. W. Graham was re-elected. "Wally" Graham, who is a graduate of the faculty of Dentistry, and at present is taking a medical course, is well known for his work on the intercollegiate track and harrier team. D. H. Traynor was re-elected, and M. A. Wilton, H. A. Williams and Jr. R. Fitzpatrick were given places on the Directorate. Sixteen men stood for office, among them John Sinclair and Johnnie Keith of last year's Directorate, and of them the five mentioned above were made the electoral representatives of the undergraduate body.

O.R.F.U. since that organization was formed in 1883 and it was under this style of game that the team of 1895 brought home the first championship and went on to win the Dominion honours.

Even then the rules were not satisfactory and all kinds of suggestions were made, but the first complete step towards a solution was that of the late "Thrill" Burnside, who compiled a set of rules based on the American game. The main changes were a reduction of players and the use of the snap-back and the elimination of the holding on the wing line. These rules were given a good test by the O.R.F.U. during the four seasons from 1902 to 1905 and in the Mulock Cup series at Varsity, but the change was too pronounced and while the rules were not generally adopted they played a very great part in leading to the later alterations.

It is well to recall too that prior to the introduction of the 10 yard rule, which was first suggested in the Burnside rules, that the team in possession of the ball were not obliged to make any distance whatever. Games then were played in two three-quarter hour periods and if a wind was blowing the success of a team was dependent to a great extent, on its ability to keep possession of the ball. Consequently there would be long periods of successive scrummages without any progress even being attempted.

Meanwhile, the Intercollegiate Union had been formed in 1898 and Varsity gathered in another championship, but lost out in the Dominion finals. This Union attempted to solve the difficulties and adopted the 10 yard



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THE TEAM OF 1895



First Dominion Champions

This is the team which first brought Canadian football honours to the U. of T. A. F. "Biddy" Barr captained the squad. Many of the members of that team are now prominent in the public life of this country. LEFT to RIGHT—First Row—R. W. K. White, A. H. Campbell, J. W. Hobbs, R. W. Belanger, W. Hargratt. Second

Row—L. Burwash, D. MacCollum, J. MacDougall, President Loudon, A. F. Barr, J. Mallock, R. Bradley. Third Row—W. Moss, R. R. Elliott, A. J. McKenzie, W. R. Hobbs (Sec.), A. C. Kingston, D. B. Macdonald (Pres.), A. C. Caldwell, D. McKenzie, F. Scott. Top Row—J. Norris, J. Counsell, R. Mullin.

rule which had been a feature of the Burnside game and which helped materially to open up the play. The situation in 1905 was that the Quebec Union had the old game, the Intercollegiate the game with the 10 yd. rule, and the O.R.F.U. the snap back.

The outcome was that early in 1906 the Canadian Rugby Union adopted a uniform set of rules containing the 10 yard rule, the elimination of the throw-in from touch and a rule that during a scrimmage the opposing players must not come into contact with one another, but must stand clear of the ball. These major changes came again became more popular with the players and spectators. The further changes in the course of years were the introduction of legalized interference and finally the latest change, that of the forward pass.

The 1909 team brought the next Dominion championship and again it was from Ottawa on the Rosedale

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field. Jack Newton was captain and his team gave a very brilliant exhibition of running plays which completely fooled the Ottawa team. The score was 31 to 7 and Varsity was leading all through the game, having scored in the first few minutes. The following year Hugh Gall led his team down to Hamilton and after a most thrilling encounter came back with a victory of 16 to 7.

1911 marked another Dominion win. This time Jack Maynard was captain and his team trimmed the Argonauts to the tune of 14 to 7. It was during this period of victories that the coaching was done by H. C. Griffiths, and the play was marked by fast snappy team play and extremely successful extension runs around the end.

Joe Breen's team in 1920 had a hard battle with McGill for the Intercollegiate championship, winning out in a playoff at Kingston—a terrific battle which opened badly for Varsity, but the coolness of the halves won the victory.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GRADS



The famous Varsity Grads hockey team, O.H.A. and Allan Cup winners in 1926-27, who captured the world's amateur hockey title at the Olympic

games at Chamonix in 1928. LEFT to RIGHT—Top Row—Hugh Plaxton, centre; Dr. "Lou" Hudson, right wing; Dr. Joe Sullivan, goal; W. A.

Hewitt, manager; Jack "Red" Porter, captain and defence; Ross Taylor, defence; Dave Trotter, left wing. Bottom Row—Rogers Plaxton, sub;

Frank Fisher, sub; Charlie Delahay, sub; Bert Plaxton, sub; Stuffy Mueller, sub goal; Frank Sullivan, sub; Grant Gordon, sub.

Women's Sport Intramural Till 1921

Low Scoring Games in Early Days

By W. A. Luckett

That there was no women's intercollegiate sport at the University of Toronto until within the last ten years, is a most surprising thing in view of the fact that interfaculty athletics had reached such a high point of organization for many years before. Basketball, hockey and tennis had all been played long before any thought was given to intercollegiate leagues. Since the formation of such leagues, Varsity has won a large number of championships, the record being held by the basketball teams, who have won the trophy eight times in eleven years of competition.

Although basketball is one of the major sports among the women at the university now, it did not make its appearance until 1909 when the first record of an actual game appeared in the issue of February 5 of that year, between St. Hilda's and University. There was a great deal of confusion caused by the lack of standardized rules, and since the game was played under rules familiar to the Saints only, they had no trouble defeating University by a large score. Before this time there was an occasional reference to basketball, the first coming in 1895 when a letter from a Varsity graduate suggested playing in the "quadrangle". A little later, in 1897,

an article appeared telling of the organization of basketball in the Normal School at Hamilton, where it was extremely popular. In 1902 a reference to proposed year games was made but no record of any actual results was forthcoming. In 1907 it was decided to play the game under men's rules, and two teams were chosen.

A feature of these early games was the lack of scoring. The first of these two teams lost to Evangelica, a city team by 8 to 7, while the second won a match by 4 to 3. In 1910, a league was formed between St. Hilda's, Victoria and University, which lasted in its original form until the present day, with the gradual admission of other teams, until in the interfaculty series, as played last fall, eleven teams competed. It was decided to play under girls' rules, and St. Hilda's won the first game 22 to 5. From 1911 on the games were played under an organized schedule, with St. Hilda's displaying a remarkable facility for winning for years in succession.

Not until 1921 was any intercollegiate sport made an actual fact, although in 1909 an effort had been made by Varsity to arrange a tennis tournament with Queen's, which proved unsuccessful. However, in 1921, letters were received from McGill and

Queen's asking for some organized intercollegiate competition. The matter was laid before the President of the University, who advised the formation of a Women's Athletic Directorate, on the same lines as that of the men, to have graduate and undergraduate members.

This new body held its first meeting on November 6, 1921, and a constitution was proposed and adopted. Ratification by the Caput was necessary before any games with McGill and Queen's could be arranged. The constitution was passed by the Caput in time for the first intercollegiate basketball tournament to be held in 1921, at Kingston, with Queen's, McGill and Varsity all sending a team. Varsity won the first tournament in two very close games, beating McGill 32 to 28 and Queen's 29 to 24. In the next year the tourney was held at Toronto, and Varsity again proved their superiority. Up to the present time, Varsity has won the Bronze Baby, emblematic of the intercollegiate championship, eight times, losing it twice to McGill and once to Western, who were admitted to the league in 1928.

Hockey, also one of the major sports at Toronto now, was one of the earliest sports taken up by the women. On Jan. 20, 1901, "a small but enthusiastic" number of Varsity girls met to form a hockey league, and from that time on there was organized competition, between St. Hilda's, Victoria and University. Here again, as in basketball, the Saints proved their superiority in a surprisingly large number of years, on several occasions winning the cup three times in succession, thus necessitating a new cup every few years.

In 1921 the women's section of the T.H.L. was formed, composed of three city teams and an editorial appeared in "The Varsity" urging the university women to apply for admission to this league. In the same year, the first intercollegiate tournament was played with McGill, the necessary funds for the trip to Montreal being raised by canvassing the students. Varsity won the championship for the first two years, and in 1924 McGill withdrew from the hockey league, and they have not yet been readmitted. Queen's then entered competition for the Beattie Ramsay cup, and the league has continued in this form to the present. The Beattie Ramsay cup was donated by the undergraduates of the School of Practical Science, and was named in honour of a School man who had greatly distinguished himself on the Varsity hockey team, Allan Cup champions in 1921.

The very earliest sport indulged in by the women was fencing, and in 1895 a class was formed composed of 60 members, who practiced daily in East Hall. Fencing enjoyed great popularity for a number of years, but interest gradually waned with the advent of basketball and hockey. Another form of sport which aroused a large amount of competition, was the Paperchase, and regular schedules were held, to the winner of which a cup was presented. The last of these was held in 1913. Swimming was another sport which was very popular, the earliest records being made in 1909, when an exhibition meet was held with the University Guild. In 1910 a swimming club was organized

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By W. A. L.

For the third year in succession the Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team brought back the Bronze Baby from the tournament in Kingston. The team deserves great credit for their showing this year, and in the championship game against Western gave one of the finest exhibitions of basketball seen for some time.

The first game was against Queen's and the Blue and White had no trouble eliminating the Kingstonians. In the first half Varsity had some hard luck on their shots, but in the second they struck their stride and by some smart combination work made sure of the game.

Since McGill had been defeated by Western in the afternoon of the same day by a score of 36 to 18, the game for the title was between the Westerners and Varsity. The first half of this game was very close, and only some remarkably accurate foul shooting enabled Varsity to lead at half-time by a one-point margin, 12 to 11.

After the interval, however, Varsity's defensive system functioned almost perfectly, and Western were not able to get near the basket, while the Blue and White forward line combined beautifully to run up a substantial lead for Varsity. The score at the end of the game was 30 to 16 and Varsity had a distinct edge in the second half.

The Varsity team played the whole of the game with Western without substitutes and the work of Loretto McGarry at jumping centre, and Eleanor Sedgewick at side-centre, was the outstanding feature of the whole game. The whole team, however, turned in a remarkable exhibition of offensive and defensive basketball.

The hockey team was unfortunate this year in losing several games by a very close margin, and tying three others, when a victory would have meant the title. They have a smooth well-rounded offensive, which frequently carried them within the opposing defence, but they lacked scoring

with competitions scheduled between the usual three colleges, St. Hilda's, Victoria and University. Swimming gradually increased in popularity, although the meet was generally an open one, with no college teams, individual competition being allowed.

1916 was the first year that "T's" were given for competition in the meets. Organization has gone ahead very fast in interfaculty, until at present there are usually five or six colleges and faculties represented. Nothing has as yet been done towards intercollegiate competition. There was a golf tournament held by women of University College in 1926, and in 1928 suggestions were made for co-ed football.

Tennis is another sport which has

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punch when right in on the net.

The interfaculty swimming meet held on the 4th of March was one of the most successful and closely contested meets in years. The team championship was won by University College, who had a one-point lead over St. Hilda's, the score being 40 to 39.

Betty Edwards of U.C. won the individual championship and her work was a large factor in the success of the Red and White. In the diving, St. Hilda's took practically all of the points, with Nan Orde placing first, Naomi Slater second and Moyna Martin of St. Hilda's tying with Barbara Crowe of U.C. for third place. St. Hilda's also came first in the relay race.

In the newly formed badminton league, St. Hilda's won both the senior and junior doubles titles. All of the games were very closely contested and enthusiasm over this new interfaculty sport is running high. Application has been made to the Athletic Directorate for official recognition, and that body has decided to reserve its decision till the end of the season next year, so that it may be determined

whether or not girls at the university want this sport continued as a regular interfaculty sport.

Besides the intercollegiate championship, the seniors took the city basketball title, as a result of a game with Margaret Eaton played just before the trip to Kingston. In the regular schedule, these teams defeated the other once, but in the playoff game Varsity was decidedly superior.

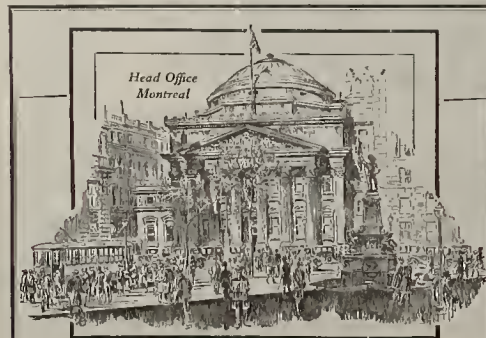
The intercollegiate hockey team lost the city title as a result of a 1 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Silverwoods last Tuesday night. The game was very closely contested and overtime was necessitated before a decision was reached. In a game the week before Varsity defeated Aura Lee also 1 to 0, but the reverse with Silverwoods put them out of the running for the city championship.

The elections for the Women's Athletic Directorate, held on Monday afternoon resulted as follows: Jean Allen, III U.C.; Sally Ballard, III St. Hilda's; Frances Crooks, III St. Hilda's; Helen Gillies, III U.C.; Willie Ann Luckett, III St. Michael's.

will be eliminated in the very near future.

The Women's Athletic Association came into being in 1901, when the representatives from the three sports then played at college, tennis, fencing and hockey, met to draw up a constitution. For twenty years this Association had control of all the sport, but in the last few years the work has been divided up into several different clubs, one for each sport.

In 1909 it was decided that Varsity girls would be awarded "T's" on somewhat the same basis as those of the men. They were to be given only to members of winning interfaculty teams. This ruling was later amended to include intercollegiate activities. Shields also were to be presented.



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THE SPORTSMAN'S HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 10)

SANDY SOMERVILLE, of golf fame played in 1921. HARRY HOBBS learned the game at Varsity.

Of the 1926 collection of gridders we have DON CARRICK who was also an outstanding boxer and golfer; HARRY BALES, last year's mentor of the intercollegiate junior champions; MURRAY SNYDER who besides being a smart football player earned himself a big reputation as a goal-keeper. Now he is in Kitchener and played against his former teammates during the past O.H.A. season; LOU CARROLL who handles the Orphans; DR. GEORGE "BUD" MORGAN who last year coached the University of Alberta. He was captain in 1929 and JACK SINCLAIR, the star of last year's squad. In the first three games last fall Jack scored all of his team's points. He is easily one of the best punters in the game today.

KEN LASH, a lawyer in Toronto, a star goalie at Varsity away back in 1902 and 1903 when senior O.H.A. was in its infancy.

W. W. DAVIDSON, now a lawyer in the city, played on the championship teams of '07 and '08.

R. W. EVANS was one of the star forwards of the same years. He is now practising law in Hamilton.

B. M. FRITH played in 1911 and captained the team in 1913. He was also a football player of no mean ability.

IVAN MOSLOW, now a manufacturer in St. Catharines, captained the hockey team in 1911.

"RAT" HANLEY was a star defenceman on the intercollegiate champions of 1913. To-day he is a doctor in the city.

ERNIE JUPP, captained the intercollegiate title holders of 1915.

BEATTIE RAMSAY was captain of the Allan cup champs of 1921. Probably the most effective defenceman in the game at that time. He had only one penalty called on him during all his years in amateur hockey. He turned pro for one year.

STAN BROWN paired up with Ramsay on the same team was the fastest skater on the ice. To-day he makes his living pulling teeth, and still finds time to play hockey in the pro league.

BILL CARSON, a doctor, was one of the most outstanding centre-ice in all time.

J. LANGTRY was the star goalie of the Allan cup squad of 1921. He is a dentist in Fort William.

DR. ED. GALLIE, of Toronto, coached the 1908 team which was considered the greatest amateur team of that time. His coaching extended from 1907 to 1912, during which time he had three intercollegiate titles to his credit.

JOHNNY KEITH, captain of the 1930 football team, played snap and was a fine tackler.

JACK SINCLAIR, for the past few years the finest place kicker in Canadian football. Accounted for all of team's points in the first three intercollegiate fixtures.

BILLIE BELL, the diminutive quarterback, whose faultless catching made him the hero of more than one game. He also played senior hockey and is an exceptionally fine boxer.

BILL STEWART, flashy centre-ice player for the past three years. He is a wizard at stick-handling.

BRUCE PAUL, considered by Connie Smythe of the Maple Leafs as the best defenceman in the O.H.A., started with O.H.A. champions of 1929-30. Last year he lined up with the Nationals. It is rumoured that he will turn pro next year with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"DOC" AMES, goal-keeper for Varsity seniors for the last two years. In our opinion he is the equal of the famous "Stuffy" Mueller, generally recognized as the peer of net-minders.

EDDIE SINCLAIR, the best all-round athlete at Varsity now. Played rugby, waterpolo, was a member of the swimming and wrestling and track teams.

SAMMY LONGERT whose sena-

HISTORIC SQUAD



Casey Baldwin's Team

The famous lightweights of 1905, who captured the Intercollegiate championship and then went on to win the Canadian honours. Left to Right—Back row—A. T. Davidson, F. Lee, W. W. Lailey, F. French, J. Boeckh, F. Christie. Middle row—C. Johnston, H. Ritchie, E. M. Henderson, secretary-treasurer; L. W. Morden,

president; F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, captain; Prof. McCurdy, Hon. president; G. Southam, J. M. McInnes, G. Ross. Front row—F. Burnham, L. Burns, F. G. Montague, J. Lash, E. Beaton, mascot; A. W. McPherson, manager; C. Thoms, B. Reynolds. Inset—Rev. A. F. "Biddy" Barr, coach.

tional come-back in the second and third rounds of his intercollegiate bout with How Hamlin gave Varsity the intercollegiate championship.

TEDDIE FELL, intercollegiate boxing champion at 126 pounds.

ALEC LEVINSKY, who recently turned pro with Maple Leafs played for the Varsity juniors in 1929-30. Alec is conceded to be the greatest Jewish athlete in Toronto, being equally proficient in athletics, hockey, basketball, baseball and football.

GEORGE O'LEARY who has played basketball with Varsity for the past three years and captained the team once.

DR. "MO" MITCHELL, a star basketball player with intercollegiate champions of 1927-8. "MO" was a track star and held any number of "T's".

TOM MURRAY, the best guard who ever played at Varsity. He is

now physical instructor at one of Windsor's largest high schools.

A. M. GARRET, goalie, became Sports Editor of *The World*.

FRAN LORENZEN played on the waterpolo team of 1926-27 and he coached the '27 to '28 septet. He is now an accountant in Windsor.

IRVING LORENZEN, a brother, also played on the same team.

LEO LATCHFORD was a star of the 1926-7 and 8 waterpolo squads. He also has coached the Varsity teams for the past two years. He is now a student at Osgoode Hall.

BOB ARMSTRONG, one of the best centre players in Varsity. He has played on the polo team for the past three years. He graduates from Commerce and Finance this year.

JOHNNY GOSS holds the intercollegiate swimming record for the 50 yards free style. He played waterpolo and was famous for his back-hand shot.

HERB CLARKE was captain of Varsity's first intercollegiate hockey champions in 1907 and considered one of the best players that Varsity ever had.

CONNIE SMYTHE at present looking after the Maple Leafs was the coach of the famous Varsity grads as well as many other Varsity sextets.

DR. LOU HUDSON starred on Varsity teams for four years and was right wing for the Olympic champs of 1928.

DAVE TROTTER is now playing with the Montreal Maroons, and HUGH PLANTON who last year coached Marlboro seniors were the scintillating forwards of the world's champions. Plaxton was also a star football player while at Varsity.

ALAN SULLIVAN, novelist, whose writings have appeared in *McLean's Magazine*, played football with Varsity in 1885.

W. P. MUSTARD was a full-back in the early '80's and is now a Latin professor in John Hopkins University. J. STRACHAN JOHNSTON, a lawyer in this city, was a member of the same team.

DR. PORTER, of Hart House, played goal on the champion soccer team of 1890.

A. GOLDIE, of Galt, was on the same team. He is a manufacturer. "CASEY" WOOD, a star forward in soccer, is a lawyer in Toronto.

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ATHLETIC HISTORY DATES BACK TO 1877 (Continued from Page 9)

sible. In consequence a very good financial and working arrangement was made with the University authorities by which they became responsible for the control of the Gymnasium. In this connection special mention should be made of the work of Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald (then President of the Athletic Association and now Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University), and Mr. J. G. Merrick, Secretary at that time.

By 1900, owing to the growth of the Athletic Clubs, the new conditions arising out of their use of the new athletic field and the confusion in their financial administration, it was felt that a change in the organization should be made. It was found, too, that such a large body was unwieldy, and that only a few of the elected members attended the meetings. In the Spring of that year a Constitution was drawn up by Mr. T. A. Russell, then the Secretary of the Athletic Association and now Chairman of the Finance Committee of the University, which brought the various Clubs under the direct control of the Association and which recognized the University Authorities and the graduates by giving them a direct share in its government. This Constitution was ratified by the University authorities and became effective in the fall of 1900.

SOCCER WAS THE RAGE IN THE GAY NINETIES

Unbeatable teams of past recalled; and great names of footer history.

"Way back in the 80's and 90's association football, better known these days as soccer, was the rage around the university and occupied the leading position in sport now held by rugby football. Many of the stars of the old days are now leaders in the business and professional life in Canada and can recall the stirring battles of the days when the footer game was at the height of its popularity. They favoured a more strenuous style then and the rules differed somewhat from those of to-day. Twelve men made up a team with five forwards, three halves and three defencemen who played strung out one behind the other in front of the goal keeper.

Perhaps the most famous of these old time teams was that of 1883. The line-up contained the names of such notables as J. Breckenridge, Franklin McLeay, A. M. Garret and W. P. Thompson. This squad was almost unbeatable and captured more than one championship. Three of its members were chosen by the Association Football League to play on the team that invaded Europe in the fall of 1889, winning nine and tying seven out of twenty-five games played against the crack teams across the pond.

Gradually the rules were changed until it became the game as we know it to-day, but the sport declined in prominence coincident with the rise of rugby football. However, it still retains a position of prominence on the campus, being one of the most keenly contested interfaculty sports, while the Varsity team engages in intercollegiate matches with McGill and R.M.C. annually.

Angus MacMurchy Said

On December 10, 1902, Angus MacMurchy then Solicitor at Toronto for the C.P.R., wrote a long article for the Varsity entitled "University Graduates in Railway Work." Therein he observes, "Education does not impart brains or bestow common sense."

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INTERFACULTY SPORT ENOS A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Irish win rugby, hockey cups while School and U.C. divide track titles.

This past year of sport may lack intercollegiate titles, but when the basketball and baseball championships are decided this week the university will see the completion of one of the most successful years in the history of interfaculty sport.

St. Michael's College won their first interfaculty rugby championship last fall by defeating Junior School in a torrid two-game series. This rugby feud was recalled last week when the Irish again overcame the engineers to capture their second successive hockey title.

Those favouring the footer game saw Knox College retain the soccer title, which they have held for three years, by defeating University College in the final.

For the fourth consecutive year S.P.S. took the outdoor track championship. U.C. turned the tables in the indoor series by gaining an early lead which the School athletes could not overcome.

O.A.C. added to their string of ten harrier championships. However, "the Aggies" were forced to accept their first defeat since 1925 in the Senior Assault-at-arms when they were nosed out by S.P.S. by one point.

Another upset occurred in the rowing series when the U.C. boatmen conquered School and ended a string of victories for the engineers dating from 1920. S.P.S. increased their string of championships by making it four in a row in the gymnasium meet.

By defeating Junior U.C. in the water polo final Meds gained their only interfaculty championship. The team swimming went to U.C. for the eighth time in the past ten years. Eddie Sinclair gave Dents their one title by winning the Durnan Cup.

The interfaculty tennis tournament provided some fine battles and after a hard fight Balfour (Vic) won the university championship by taking three straight sets from Noyes (U.C.) in the final.

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1920 DOMINION CHAMPIONS



The U. of T. Football Team of 1920.

Intercollegiate and Dominion champions. Left to right—Back row—F. C. A. Houston, M. D. Earle, J. W. Douglas, W. B. Snyder, W. L. McKenzie, J. Hyde, W. L. Wallace, E. G. Rolph, C. C. Allan, K. A. Hamilton, vice-president. Middle row—G.

E. Weston, A. G. Strrett, A. W. Carew, N. W. Taylor, J. W. Taylor, P. A. C. Ketchum, president; H. C. Cassells, Jr., Hon. Coach; J. M. Breen, captain; W. C. Foulds, Hon. president; Dr. J. W. Barton, physical director; H. F. Ketchum. Front

row—A. S. Malcolmson, secretary-treasurer; W. G. Blatz, manager; J. R. Strrett, L. M. Murray, B.A.; G. G. Duncan, R. T. Weaver, F. W. Fisher, R. H. Ferguson, F. G. Sullivan, H. G. Hobbs. Inset—K. L. Caruthers.

In Dusty Records Scribes Do Peer

(Continued from Page 9)

Lawyer is Rugby Authority

One of the well-informed survivors of the days of '84 is Edward Bayly, K.C., who was captain of the seconds in '84, and played for the firsts in '85 and '86 under the captaincy of J. S. McLean, now an editorial writer on the *Mail and Empire*. Mr. Bayly, who is now deputy attorney-general, later refereed over sixty championship games, most of them for nothing. And now they want \$35 to referee a single game! He weighed about 138 pounds in those days; now he carries about 175... but then he has a heavy job and has to hand down a lot of weighty decisions.

He tells an interesting story of how McGill were beaten in 1883. Varsity had a halfback, Alex Henderson (now a judge in Vancouver), who was amazingly fast, but only a fair catch. McGill were leading and had the Blue on their ten yard line when Alex found a hole, sifted through like a breeze, and outran the entire McGill team to score a try which was converted to win the game. If you are ever in court in Vancouver just tell the judge that story... and pay your fine like a man!

Eric Armour, K.C., prominent lawyer and member of the Board of Governors, was the first man at Varsity to wear a helmet in a rugby game. He probably thought he had more to protect. At any rate his penchant for headgear is shown in that he became Crown Attorney.

Speaking of hair-raising games, J. R. Gordon (brother of Ralph Connor), on the first team in 1884, wore a full black beard, which must have made him an easy mark for a high tackle.

The Great "Casey" Baldwin

Grads of yesteryear still talk about the famous lightweight "Casey Baldwin's" team of 1905, who fought the heavier Ottawa Rough Riders to a standstill. "Biddy" Barr coached that team, and "Casey" won the game on one of "Biddy's" trick plays in the last few minutes. The Rough Riders still think there were at least three footballs on the field.

Baldwin was as indomitable a player as ever wore the Blue; light, almost fragile, he used to take terrific punishment and come right back for more. You see, Billy Bell had a tradition to maintain.

The famous Hugh Gall wore the same cap for four years, and the team won the championship in three of them. A reward is hereby offered for the return of the cap.

Looking over the pictures of the

great teams of the past proved a fascinating tour of old friends newly discovered. On the 21 champions was Fred Bartlett, popular teacher and coach at Jarvis C.I., and one of the best referees around town. In '20 came Joe Breen, captain of the squad, who guided his Western University Mustangs to a victory over his Alma Mater last fall. On the same team were Frank Sullivan and Harry Hobbs, names that speak for themselves in University sport. Incidentally Dr. Blatz got his chance to apply psychology to the boys in his capacity as manager.

1912 and '13 brought Frank Knight, well-known doctor and better known as coach of Argonauts in 1927 and 1928. The same years brought tales of Pete Campbell and Jack Maynard, the Batstone-Leadley of their day. This pair played on the half-line all the way from the bantams at T.C.S. right through to Varsity seniors. Way back in 1905 one H. G. Griffiths managed the team that put Intercollegiate football on the map. Then he went to Ridley College, where as Headmaster he has been putting both football and Ridley on the map ever since.

Soccer jogged our memory to present C. A. Mustard, captain of the champion team of 1907, and now minister of St. David's United Church, Toronto. Incidentally, his son played on this year's Intercollegiate junior rugby champions. *Tempus sure does fugit*, doesn't it?

Though Joe Wright never went to Varsity, he once played in the outfield as a "ringer" on the old Varsity baseball team, which shows they weren't as honest in the old days as they try to tell us. And as for us, we never were...

It is appropriate that this story should end with a yarn about Dr. Smirle Lawson, the original "big train", and probably the greatest running half who ever played in Varsity colours. If he had been playing rugby in these modern times, the sport writers would fill columns with such expressions as "the human thunder-bolt", "army tank", and other phrases which came to be applied to Lionel Conacher, his nearest competitor for premier halfback honours.

The story they tell about Smirle concerns a game against Ottawa College in 1910, which Varsity won 65 to 5. Smirle had already scored nine or ten touchdowns himself, when he spied one of his men who had yet to register a point.

"Haven't you scored yet? Follow me!" yelled the big half, and grabbing the ball, he charged at the line. The other followed; Smirle battered his way right through the whole team, and five yards from the goal line, he

BASEBALL, LACROSSE AND CRICKET MOURNED

Three old time sports favourites no longer draw the student throngs; tours of last century recalled.

Back in Varsity's days of yore the Blue and White were carried successfully in baseball and cricket, two sports which long since have been discarded, due to the seasons of the year in which they were played. Baseball was the best known sport among the incoming freshmen and thus was the most popular of all the games participated in by the undergraduates. In 1885 the large crowd of 500 attended one of the games in Rosedale Park.

1895 was the best year for Varsity baseball, with the team winning three of five games played. An exhibition game was played in a village near Quebec in 1888 where it acquired the name of *Le jeu-des-barres-aux-balles*. Entry in an International Intercollegiate was arranged, and arrangements were also undertaken to compete in the World's Fair Tournament at Chicago.

Back in 1887 Varsity had representatives on the Canadian cricket team which went to Great Britain and Ireland, and two Varsity players went to Philadelphia on the Canadian International Intercollegiate team of 1895. In 1895 Varsity and Trinity College sent an eleven to the U.S.A. to play a team made up of men from Harvard, Columbia, Haverford, and Pennsylvania. On these tours the Canadian teams lost all their games but made a creditable showing.

Lacrosse often brought Varsity fame. Through years of competition the Blues sailed undefeated. In 1895 the team travelled to New York where they defeated the much famed Crescent Club. Then they went down to South Bethlehem where they decisively downed the American Intercollegiate champions. In 1897 they again won the American title defeating Lehigh 9-6 and Harvard 8-3. In 1897 an Intercollegiate League was formed including Osgoode Hall and McGill.

passed by his scoreless team-mate, who scored his first touchdown!

Such are some of the men who have become an inextinguishable part of our tradition... men who are scattered across Canada and around the world... men who join with us in shouting: "Come on, Varsity!"

Is It Possible?

The following editorial appeared in "The Varsity" on October 29, 1913: "The Queen's Team" "Year after year, the tri-colour team from Kingston makes the round of the Inter-College Union, and year after year they occupy the bottom position at the end of the season. So seldom has victory crowned their efforts that the Kingston students, and

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Disastrous Year Closes

(Continued from Page 9)

better than the rest of the gridiron squads. Grouped with the great Balm Beach machine they succumbed in two games and the Old Gold and Blue later captured the Canadian title.

After holding the championship McGill team to a tie in the first game here, the English rugby squad were defeated by the Redmen in Montreal in the second game, the title remaining in the shadow of Mount Royal for another season. The Blue soccer team also bowed to McGill. Strong Varsity bids for the golf and tennis championships were also repulsed by McGill.

The Intercollegiate track and field meet at Kingston saw McGill again to the forefront when they walked off with the meet, amassing a total of 70 points to Varsity's 49. Charlie Drew of the Montreal institute of learning won the individual laurels, while the great Ralph Adams of Varsity finished first in both of the sprints. University of Western Ontario captured the honours in the intermediate track meet in a close battle with the Blues. As a change from the string of McGill victories in the fall sports, Varsity's harrier team journeyed down to Kingston and returned with a four point margin over the Red and White to their credit.

Lean Hockey Season

The U. of T. record in hockey in the past year was not much better than that in football. In the pre-season S.P.A. series the seniors were defeated in the final by National Yacht Club Sea Fleas after the Blue and White had eliminated the strong Port Colbourne Sailors in the first round. The juniors ran up a string of victories which carried them into the finals where they met defeat at the hands of Toronto Canoe Club in a close game.

For the first time in the history of the annual Christmas invasion of the United States universities, Varsity lost a majority of the games. Harvard, presenting a vastly stronger team than in the past, handed the "T" puck-chasers two defeats, 4 to 1 and 9 to 0. The game with Yale resulted in a tie, while the lone Varsity victory of the tour was gained at the expense of Princeton. In the O.H.A. senior "A" series six teams faced the starting barrier and when the season ended the Blue and White were reposing in fifth position, having won but two

of the rugby world at large have come to look upon their defeat as a matter of course. Undaunted they keep playing the game manfully and fairly, and accepting their defeats without bitterness or excuse."

The hazards of the game have at least been changed. In 1907 "The Varsity" says: "The players in Ottawa were treated to a liberal shower of stones and mud on leaving the grounds by a crowd that did not consist entirely of small boys." Now it is the student supporters who bear this burden, as witness the trip to Kingston last fall.

of their league encounters. The two-game series with McGill for the intercollegiate title saw Varsity tie the Redmen in the first 2-all, while the second game in Montreal resulted in a win for the homesters, giving them their second successive hockey championship.

The intermediate team, in the past overshadowed by the senior squad, entered the O.H.A. senior "B" group this season and made the best showing of any of the Varsity teams. They captured their group with ease, and with the coaching in the capable hands of Dr. Rod Smylie, went into the semi-finals against Windsor. Frank Sullivan's junior squad, 1929-30 champions of the Big Four group of the O.H.A., again presented a brilliant line-up at the start of the season just passed. They did not play their best hockey consistently, however, and failed to do better than finish third in their group.

Cagers Fail to Shine

In basketball also Varsity felt the effects of the "lean" year. The seniors met defeat in all of their Christmas engagements across the border and were forced to bow to a strong McGill team in the intercollegiate. The intermediate "A" squad also tasted defeat, as did the juniors, who were entered in the Y.M.C.A. league. The latter team gave great promises of coming out on top on their pre-season form, but failed to live up to advance notices. The intermediate "B" cagers managed to win the second half of their group schedule, but lost out in the finals to Central "Y".

Few of the critics, with the exception of one or two optimists, expected that Varsity would succeed in carrying off the championship in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms this year. McGill were the defending champions and the Tricolour of Queen's promised the strongest kind of opposition. However, the Blue and White battlers excelled themselves in producing a great display to come out on top by a single point margin over the men of Kingston.

Led by those sensational brother mermen, Munroe and Clayton Bourne, McGill swimmers and divers retained their laurels in this field of sport at the annual meet in Kingston despite a determined threat by the Varsity natators. Honours in the gymnastic competition also fell to the lot of the Montreals.

The final hope of the U. of T. in stopping the McGill avalanche was the water polo team. With every man of last year's championship squad back and with the addition of two promising newcomers, Coach Leo Latchford's men were favorites to retain their title. Even the McGill critics conceded the palm to the Blues. In the first of the home and home games, however, the locals were below form and the Red and White earned a two-goal lead for the return contest in Montreal. This lead the Blues were unable to overcome.

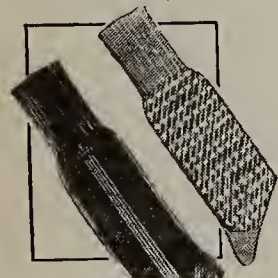
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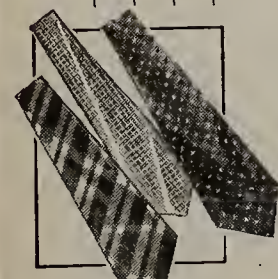
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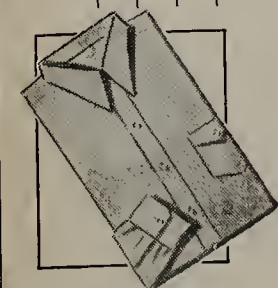
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"THE VARSITY", IN 1881

166 The Varsity. [February 12, 1881]

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UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS.
Macmillan, English Language, \$1.50; Women's Language, \$1.50;
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Textbook of History, \$2.00; Textbook of Mathematics, \$2.00;
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QUETON ST. GEORGE & CO.,
FINE WINES AND SPIRITS.
110 KING STREET WEST

The voice of the advertiser was heard in the land fifty years ago, as
evidenced by this page from the issue of February 12, 1881

Women Have Taken Active Part In Work of "Varsity" Since '15

Women had little interest in "The Varsity" in the early years. Not until 1892 was there even a woman associate editor and then they did no more than represent their sex. Miss E. Durand was the first woman representative, but there was no editorial point of view and little writing was done for over fifteen years, except, for a while a column called "The College Girl" ran under a superintending editress.

During 1915-16 there was a slight change in policy and the Editor-in-Chief chose a women's editor. At that time the staff was formed entirely by appointments and Miss D. J. Ferrier, '15, now Geological Editor of Ontario Department of Mines Publications, became the first Women's Editor. She had been on "The Varsity" over two years and was considered the only possible person eligible by the men. It was during her term that the women first took an active part in technical editing. The first women's issue was taken out on January 26, 1916, with Miss Ferrier as editor and Miss A. E. M. Parkes, '16, present secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., as managing editor.

That was the beginning of the editorial influence of the women which increased greatly during the War, when the men's staff became so disrupted. Miss Ferrier was succeeded by Adeline Lobb, '17, for the spring term of 1917, who, after graduation became a member of the English staff of University College and is now married to George Haddow, professor of English at McMaster. During 1917-18, Margaret McCoy, '19, now Mrs. W. L. Johnston, was editor. Then for three terms, during the years 1919-20-21, came one of the outstanding women who have been associated with "The Varsity". E. R. Cringan, who married J. W. Gardiner, a graduate of S.P.S., and editor of "The Varsity" in the 1920-21 term. During her undergraduate days, not satisfied with women's editorship, she organized the Women's Press Club, still a thriving organization. She graduated in Political Science and was on the United Church Publishing Board and later was kindergarten superintendent in the Normal School. She is living in Hamilton and keeps up her connections, writing for Sunday School and Church papers.

Agnes Brown (Mrs. Bert Diltz), was editor in 1921-22. Marguerite

Gogo, '23, took the term 1921-22 and is now advertising writer for Murphy's department store, Montreal. Marguerite Spence, '24, Editor 1923-24, a graduate in Moderns, won a scholarship to France. She is now teaching in the Eastern H.S. of Commerce. Joy Kniveton, the next in line is now married and living in Hamilton. Winnifred Hodges, '26, came in 1925-26, a student of Philosophy. After a few hectic years on the Hamilton Spectator, where she is still talked of as one of their best women reporters, she is now married to Fred B. Strangways, Editor-in-Chief the same year, and now of the Telegram. Phil Griffiths, '27, was prominent at this time as one of the best Women's Sports Editors, and she is now working on the Telegram. Frances Stinson, '27, was Women's Editor during 1926-27, a classics student. She is at present Physical Instructress at Jarvis C.I. Coming closer to the present date, there is Eve Powell, '28, 1927-28 term, who spent a year on the London Daily Express a year ago, and is now doing advertising in Toronto. Helen Allen was Women's Editor in '29 when all "The Varsity" staff went out with L. T. Ryan. She is also working on the Telegram. Last year, 1929-30, the two terms were divided between Lois Girvan, now working at advertising in Toronto, and Grace MacCaulay, who writes occasional book reviews, and is working in Toronto.

During the current year, Marjorie Beer, '31, was Women's Editor in the fall term, a prominent undergraduate in Modern History.

Also five dollar suits and twelve cent meals; also pills and stables and fine wines and spirits.

Portraying a vivid and romantic picture of undergraduate life in the early eighties, when Muddy York encircled a Toronto that was little more than a thriving town, the advertising columns of "The Varsity", examined in retrospect, provide more than a passing glimpse of the earlier days in the Provincial centre of culture.

In the dawning days of undergraduate journalism, when "The Varsity" was a rather dull periodical, (viewed by present-day standards), of "Literature, University Politics and Opinion", advertisements appeared, in prosaic form, sponsored mainly by merchants of clothing, groceries and liquor.

A decade later considerable expansion took place. The best of rooms were to be obtained at one dollar per week, while those more impecunious or less fastidious students could find shelter in a hall bedroom for seventy-five cents. Tonsorial artists, unaided by feminine patronage, trimmed long locks for fifteen cents, while a mere shave cost five cents, with a beard trim thrown in for double the price.

"The Dining Hall", located at 556 Yonge Street, offered meals at a rate of twenty-three for two dollars and a half. Those were the days when the Bank of Commerce proudly advertised its paid-up capital at five million dollars, and boasted of three city branches, all convenient to students.

Nor was health neglected. In 1886, Horsford's Acid Phosphate, as advertised in "The Varsity", guaranteed relief from dyspepsia, mental and physical exhaustion, nervousness and diminishing vitality, with the added caution to "Beware of Imitations".

The college man in 1900 purchased the very best of suits ranging in price from five to ten dollars, while a few years later the coat shirt was thrown on the market. "Once wear a coat shirt and you will never go back to the old 'Over the head' style. Ours are cut to fit snugly, without binding anywhere," said a prominent clothing dealer in 1907, advertising dress shirts at one dollar.

Roller rinks vied with one another in advertising their various advantages in the undergraduate journal, while the Broadway Livery, located at 475 Spadina Avenue, reminded students that its Sales and Boarding Stable offered the best facilities for the maintenance of equine animals, or for the renting of mounts.

Undergraduate tastes in tobacco today may run to cigarettes, but their forbears preferred pipes or cigars. Tobacco companies carried on an intensive advertising campaign, but cigarettes of the more familiar brands are not mentioned until shortly before the Great War. Taxicabs began to grace the campus in greater numbers in 1913, an early illustration appearing in the columns of "The Varsity" showing a bearded driver seated in an open compartment, surrounded by a bewildering array of levers and equipment, while his fare rested at ease in the tonneau, enclosed by tightly drawn blinds.

JUST TWO DECADES AGO



Some Girls and a Chaperone

The Women's Literary Society Executive two decades ago. In the centre of the group is Miss Salter, chaperone of University College. Miss Salter gave her full time to this position, occupying an office in the College in which she could be consulted at any time during the day.

Moss Hall and "Varsity" Sanctum



AN EARLY HOME OF "THE VARSITY"

Approximately on the site of the present Biological Building of the University there once stood a plain brick structure known latterly as Moss Hall and so called after Thomas Moss, the vice-chancellor of the university. For some years this building was the only home the University of Toronto possessed.

Moss Hall was built in 1850 for the accommodation of the medical faculty of the university after being forced out of King's College after the burning of the Parliament Buildings in Montreal where the medical faculty was previously housed.

The building was not much larger than a good sized house and according to a report of the committee of the Senate of 1851, it contained a lecture room, dissecting room, anatomical museum, professors' and curators' rooms and an apartment for an attendant and his family in charge of

the building.

At that time an average of two students graduated each year.

Three years later the faculty of medicine was discontinued and the building was then occupied by the faculty of arts.

After the completion of University College, Moss Hall was for a short period occupied by an independent medical school, the Toronto School of Medicine, and finally, in 1872, it was used for Y.M.C.A. purposes. The Literary and Scientific Society held its meetings in Moss Hall and shortly afterwards "The Varsity" was given editorial and business offices in the building.

In 1880 Moss Hall was torn down to make way for the present Biological Building.

Reproduced herewith is a sketch of Moss Hall and a line drawing of the fire-place in "The Varsity" office.



HAND-PICK YOUR JOB for This Vacation

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A Page of Comment from Past Women's Editors

Members of "The Varsity" Women's Staff Over Last 28 Years Contribute Stories of Student Journalism

Mrs. William R. Cook

Women acted in a merely advisory capacity in 1903, when Miss L. M. Bruels, now Mrs. William R. Cook, was on "The Varsity" staff. They sometimes wrote articles or covered purely women's affairs. That year the first women's hockey team was formed, amidst the excitement of many and the horror of some.

"We may have been more serious minded," Mrs. Cook told "The Varsity". "At least we didn't say what we thought, so there was no trouble about atheism and so on. There was one professor who had the reputation of an atheist, and people were dismayed."

At that time there were fewer activities and a much smaller attendance at college than at present. The most exciting times were the S.P.S.-Meds fights.

Miss D. J. Ferrier

A stern lecture on immorality was the result when the chaperone of University College heard that the women's editor of "The Varsity" had gone to the men's office to discuss news. Still greater horror was expressed when the dauntless co-ed insisted on taking out an issue by herself, and worked in the basement of the Library, where the monotype machines were operated, until three in the morning. Not even the fact that one of the men escorted her home—and incidentally presented her with a box of chocolates—could persuade the chaperone of the propriety of the occasion.

Until 1913 the only women on "The Varsity" staff were Literary Society representatives, who sent in lady-like copy and had little to do with the real work of reporting and editing. In that year the women agitated for real representation on the paper, and their Literary Society held an election. Two women ran for the position, one of them, Miss Ferrier, then an independent reporter. She was defeated; but the editor refused to accept the victorious candidate, since all his staff was appointed, not elected. The end of an embarrassing situation saw Miss Ferrier appointed women's editor.

The International Polity Club was formed the next year and Miss Fer-

rier became the representative for third year women. In the next elections she ran against a man for the position of secretary-treasurer, and was returned with an overwhelming majority: "A tribute to the men," she remarked, since many of those voting did not know her personally.

The position of women's editor was retained for her remaining two years as undergraduate, and the next year, during which she did graduate work in English. An offer to work on the news staff of the *Star* was refused and subsequently Miss Ferrier has been an associate editor of *Willison's Monthly* and of the *Civic Gazette*. She is now Geological Editor of the Ontario Department of Mines Publications.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes

It was the War that really put the women on their feet, as far as editorial work and responsibility was concerned, in the opinion of Miss A. E. M. Parkes, graduate of '16, and reporting editor of "The Varsity" in 1915-16, at the time of the first women's issues.

The women had no editorial comment until after 1914-15, but during the War the men's staff was so depleted that they could not carry on without help. From that date, therefore, the women ceased to be patronized. "Miss Ferrier was the first woman with actual editorial position," Miss Parkes remarked.

"The women didn't have a separate staff at first," she went on, "only about a half dozen in all. We had a joint office in the cloisters with the men, who were amazed to find the women did so well. The last two years of the War the women's editorials became the backbone of the paper."

"The issue we took out, January 26, 1916, with only two days notice, was a special number for a patriotic fund tag day. We never thought of anything but war—it was our life in those days."

Miss Parkes is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council and Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, and has kept in close touch with the various policies and interests of "The Varsity".

Mrs. C. H. Diltz

"The women's quota consisted of teas, organ recitals, institute lectures and Sunday sermons at Convocation Hall," replied Mrs. C. H. Diltz when questioned by "The Varsity" concerning the inner workings of the paper when she was Women's Editor, 1920-21—then Miss Agnes Brown.

"The Varsity" saw a number of changes during these years, chief of which was the evolution of the Campus Chat to Campus Cat. And women were never allowed at the Press," she continued, "except when they night edited, their three or four times a year, such as at St. Valentine's and St. Patrick's. Even then there was a chaperone who spent the night with the women night editors and had to personally see each of her charges safely to their own homes before her duty was complete."

Evidently the only fusses at that time were when faculty news was cut or organ recitals poorly reported. The Telegram, it would seem, was their chief bugbear.

There have been notable changes since that date, which was not so many years ago. At present the women take out at least two issues a week, with full responsibility, and without any need of chaperone.

Mrs. Fred Strangways

Working for "The Varsity" in 1924 and 1925 was not all straight sailing for the women according to Mrs. Fred Strangways, at that time Winifred Hodges, women's editor. There was a decided feeling of contempt—partly justified—and in some cases personal antipathy for the women's staff. The remunerative positions were carefully guarded by the men and the office of Women's Managing Editor was abolished.

Evidently the men did not care for night editing, for in that year the women started their program of taking out "The Varsity" regularly once a week, and more often on occasion.

There were the usual fiery editorials written by Mrs. Strangways, even in the dark ages of 1924-25, on the Women's Building—the second Hart House-to-be.

One innovation that was decidedly killed was with reference to the Commencement ceremonies. Evidently the Simcoe Hall offices were finding the East and West Halls of University College too crowded for the increased graduating classes and suddenly stated that Examination Hall would be used that year. "The Varsity" rose to the

occasion and thundered away. J. S. Will, professor in French at U.C., whom Mrs. Strangways knew well, said of these editorials that "they showed an appreciation of spiritual values".

There were about three joint editorial staff meetings throughout the year, but the women editors met once a week. The event was accompanied by much smoking, and usually finished as an afternoon tea and bridge party.

The question of smoking did not become a burning one until the days of Helen Allen. But there were men on "The Varsity" in 1924-25 who were inclined to be shocked. One "Varsity" man, said Mrs. Strangways, accosted her, and demanded whether it were true that she had smoked a cigarette at a certain luncheon.

Mrs. Strangways is one of the "trinity" of women editors who married the editors-in-chief of "The Varsity" in their years.

Evangeline Powell

The centenary, the opening of the new Union Station and the Metropolitan Church fire were landmarks during Eve Powell's term of office as women's editor, 1927-28. But, except for the acquisition of office, telephone and typewriter by the women's staff, "The Varsity" itself enjoyed a peaceful year.

A study-hour record book was kept for the women reporters, to prove that they really did academic study. The position of women's news editor was created during her term and the women had the honour of being allowed to night edit once a week, also there was a daily women's editorial.

The year succeeding her graduation Miss Powell was on the staff of the *London Daily Express*, and is now with Simpson's Advertising Department, also doing free-lance work.

Helen K. Allen

Helen K. Allen, graduate of University College in 1929, was Women's Editor on the staff of "The Varsity" during the terms 1928-29, the momentous year when the editor was discharged and the staff staged a sympathy walk-out.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" on the events during her tenure of office, Miss Allen said, "I think that year was the most hectic in the history of 'The Varsity'. But for some reason or other the staff was more united than ever before or since, and when the editor was relieved of his duties the whole staff automatically

and without any doubts on the matter, resigned. "The Varsity" was involved in several disputes that year, too. Detentions was not given a favourable review in the columns of the paper and as a consequence the whole Faculty of Dentistry was irate. On another occasion "The Varsity" severely criticized the boisterous invasion of a downtown theatre by the first two years of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering and so "The Varsity" could elicit no sympathy in that quarter. Probably these incidents accounted for the bonfires of "Varsities" put on by these two faculties when the newspaper came to grief.

"It was during this year too," Miss Allen explained, "that the male members of the staff began to attend the staff teas (which formerly only attracted the mast head), turning out in numbers far exceeding the number of women and causing a shortage of food at every meeting. As a climax to 'The Varsity' year, the staff, bereft of the S.A.C. grant, put on their own

dinner dance and held it at the Five Sisters Tea Room instead of Hart House, with a jollity imparted by the fact that "we were outcasts but free."

Miss Allen has been on the staff of the Toronto Telegram for the past year and a half.

Lois Girvan

Lois Girvan, graduate of '30, and at present doing advertising work, had the happy opportunity—or ill luck—of being women's editor during a particularly peaceful but successful term, the fall of 1929-30. "The women knew how to do good work by that time—frequent night editing, editorials, and equal responsibility with the men," she said.

The most interesting part of her career on "The Varsity" was when the whole staff resigned upon the firing of the editor-in-chief, Mr. Ryan, two years ago. "You might call it frustrated endeavours for me," she said. "I had a pass for the Household Science At-Home that night, and I was too conscientious to use it."

Literary Supplements of "Varsity" Featured Celebrities and Chickens

By G. G. Brooks

In its genesis "The Varsity" was a purely literary weekly. The first issue in 1880 bore the sub-heading "A weekly review of Literature, University Politics and Events." Two or three years later the literary character of the paper was emphasized by the substitution of the phrase "University Thought" for "University Politics and Events."

During these early years of "The Varsity" a number of the finest of the early lyrics of Archibald Lampman made their first appearance in its columns, and a number of other names since prominent in literature are to be found there. Among these it is interesting to note that of Louis Frechette. After 1886 the literary tone of the paper became even more pronounced, and in 1888 appeared the first Christmas literary supplement.

After 1890 when "The Varsity" was a purely undergraduate publication under the Literary and Scientific Society of University College, there was a decided decline in the literary content of the paper, and its columns were largely devoted to reports of the proceedings of the Society. In 1893, however, the Christmas Literary Issue was revived. An Easter Issue was published the following spring, and another Christmas issue in 1894. During this period the literary issues were graced by numerous bits of verse from the pen of Sir Daniel Wilson, then

President of the University. Louis Frechette, Charles G. D. Roberts, Arthur Stringer, Duncan Campbell Scott, and Agnes C. Laut were frequent contributors.

The Christmas issue of 1898 was a very ambitious affair printed on a high grade coated paper and provided with an interesting frontispiece in violet ink entitled "Dreams of Youth." The scene was a barnyard—a very respectable barnyard with very respectable chickens in it looking quite shocked at the loving kiss that was being exchanged by nymph and swain over the well.

During the decade before the war "The Varsity" went through the agony of conversion into a newspaper, and there was little attention given to the literary aspect.

Finally in 1925 the Christmas issue once more became an undergraduate literary issue. In this year there was a four page insert made into the regular news issue of the paper. In 1927, for the first time, prizes were offered for contributions, and the arrangement made in this regard with the Literary and Debates Committee of the S.A.C. has continued until the present time. The prize list was increased substantially in following years, and in 1930 a mid-season spring supplement was published for the first time.

Belligerent Students Hazed and Egg-pelted

The "fight" assignment for this issue should have been given to a poet; it would be an apt subject for an epic. For fights at the University of Toronto have been with the students as long as academics, and judging from the interest they aroused, constituted the most interesting extra-curricular activity in which one could possibly participate.

Hustles and hazes, rough-house escapades and hilarious parades of victory, shoe-polish-plastering and shirt-lifting, barrel-rolling and egg-pelting—these are some of the features of inter-year and interfaculty temper-teasing jocularities, these are the products of youth undisciplined and harmless. They are the leaven of drab college monotony and are regarded now as moments when the exuberant youth reached the apex of a certain development—each contributor added something to the fracas in his own individual way, creative, ignoring the inherent knowledge of good and evil, forgetting the standard.

Ask any alumnus of IT2, IT1, or IT0 what the ideal initiative measures were for the bearded, he-men frosh of pre-war days and he will tell you that the senile egg was the *zine qua non*. How the sophs of those days started something when they herded the new men together on the circular campus or in the quad and from "strategic" points venerated their stark brethren. This, tea-drinkers of the new decade, is a form of hazing.

Hazing at the University of Toronto reached the peak of its development in the Nineties. Hazing was done systematically and everyone looked forward to it with anticipation. The eggs were bought from cold-storage companies and the price was so much a load, delivered. But that fine old tradition petered out somewhat with the coming of the new culture in 1900. There was formed an Anti-Hazing League with the noble goal of stamping out the naughty custom. Initiations, which with hazing always involved a fight, became the

organized affair in which the sophs of each faculty could indulge without fear of losing their dignity.

Back in 1882 a group of four freshmen in University College wrote a questionable song to the seniors to be sung at a debate. The offenders were seized in the residence, with the exception of one who escaped from the bedroom window by a rope of sheets. They were ducked in the Taddle as was the custom. Driven to it by the *racoon*es scribbled so rampant in "The Varsity" of those days, an incog wrote a soliloquy *apres* Shakespeare "To haze or not to haze . . . or to take decisive action on this hazing question . . . and by initiation to say we end the abuse . . . to haze . . . perchance to be discovered—ay, there's the rub! . . . thus caution does make cowards of us all . . ."

In 1889 a "bombshell burst in our midst" in the form of a fiat from the Caput, "All interference with the personal liberty of any student . . . It is a dictum not quite unknown in these pacific days. A period of comparative quiet followed. Trinity Medical School invented a method of avoiding the law by introducing their annual "hustle". It took place between the first and second years, was pre-meditated and carefully planned, and had the desired effect.

There had always been some hard feeling between the residence and the out-residence students until "The Varsity" of January 13, 1898, called for better relations and more residences. Of these affairs there is not sufficient record because the paper at that time was printed only once a week.

The unruly spirit of the Medical Faculty had gathered about itself a reputation, but it was not until 1902 that the authorities found them particularly obnoxious. On November 5 of that year the first and second years of the college paraded "to town" to take in a theatre. On the way signs were ruined and merchants called the police to have the boys disci-

From Battles To Bath-Tubs Is Range of News Columns

The news columns of "The Varsity" came into action for the year 1930-31 with a bang. Issue No. 1 carried a big story on a University building program involving millions of dollars. Issue No. 2 featured a personal interview with G. K. Chesterton. The first week also included the installation of Dr. R. B. McElhann as Principal of Wycliffe, the laying of the cornerstone of the new residence for U.C. women, the usual soph-frosh battle at School and the opening gun in the campaign to keep the "Blue and White" free for rugby fans, un-honoured and unsung by Rudy Vallee.

Followed thereafter details of dress reform at Trinity, a heart-to-heart interview with Lillian Roth and an eyewitness account of outrages at the S.P.S. initiation.

Hot on the heels of that came revelations on "parking" on the Campus, with its alleged accompaniments obligato, and that subject flitted between the news and correspondence columns for a week. Before its echoes had completely died away they were ousted by rumours of suppression of "The Varsity", and its replacement by "a humorous and sporting bi-weekly magazine" under the auspices of a Pittsburgh underwear potentate.

Before the month was out embattled Engineers had laid siege to Burwash residences and the name of the Women's Union was forever linked with that of Diogenes and bath-tubs. After that, discussion of the merits of Hart House debates and debaters and of the constitutional security of the S.A.C. presidents filled in a gap till Clarence Darrow visited Toronto. He gave "The Varsity" a private interview, in which he slammed Prohibition and our educational system, stated that American crime was due to American enterprise and referred to Toronto-ians and Canadians in general as "you Britishers".

After that episode, interest centred on the Perfect Male; the expulsion of

W. E. Algie following statements in *Time* Oike, of which he was editor; the visit of Lord and Lady Willingdon to Victoria College and the Hart House Masquerade.

In January Free Speech and Co-education shared the limelight. The latter was fun while it lasted, but it was the free speech issue that made the university so popular abroad. Successive polls of the teaching staff and student body revealed the attitude of the "intellectuals" on the question, and gave the downtown press and certain powers-that-be something to think about during the long winter evenings.

One of the high lights of the year was the publication of the new constitution of the S.A.C., which provided a new record for good, solid reading matter on the inner pages of "The Varsity". Undoubtedly it served a good purpose.

As an antidote to the S.A.C. constitution the search for the Perfect Female was taken up in the next issue and for a week shy co-eds were being observed from every secret vantage place that their "points" might be noted.

Following that Trinity again took the centre of the stage by staging a walk-out as a protest against residence meals. One thing led to another, and in a short time Hart House became the storm centre of an uproar over meals, hours and wages, till the Hall Committee took steps to investigate conditions.

In the meantime, editorial statements were made which to the eager, if slightly astigmatic, eyes of sections of the press cast aspersions on the integrity of the University. The hue and cry was raised, editorials were written, meetings were held, statements were made, politicians and others mumbled and finally "The Varsity" "thundered". Three innocuous Bulletins appeared, to be followed by this Jubilee Issue of "The Varsity"

SUNDAY SPEAKER



Paul W. Harrison, M.D.

Who is speaking in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He has been a medical missionary to Arabia since 1909.

plined. In those days, however, the police were less metropolitan and did not interfere, except to arrest a stranger or two at the rear of the parade. They were treated rather roughly. "The Varsity" reports, with arm-twisting and shin-kicking. These are called the "good old days" by some even yet.

You may think that these boys were tough. But they didn't hold a candle to the show that the frosh put on Halloween Night, 1909. The Alumnae Dance was being held in Convocation Hall and a crowd of freshmen from the whole University for some reason waited outside until the guests were leaving, when they attacked the men. They were armed with hose, shoe-polish and flour. Some of the men were partially undressed, greased with the polish, covered with the flour, soaked with the hose, and permitted to go. A tussle ensued. But the fancy of the students had its way and being in the ascendant, became rather indiscreet. Some ladies narrowly missed injury and some were trampled under foot. Now these were tough guys.

Student opinion declined to praise the efforts of the frosh, however, and "The Varsity", which was prone to criticize certain elements of the University in those days, called the boys "cowards". The Caput met immediately. Suspension of all social affairs was threatened. But it was difficult to find the culprits. President Falconer addressed the men of the University, laid upon them the duties of gentlemen, urged them to take spontaneous action. Some students were suspended. The Medical Faculty swallowed their medicine "like the hemmen they had pretended to be", but School, always a thorn in the side of those who worship law and order, resented the penalty inflicted upon a very popular and esteemed fellow. Within a week President Falconer considered the affair a "closed chapter".

Even we who are students to-day can recall the tension of all citizens that caused so much unrest in the aftermath of the war. Students had added to that the pep of youth. The escapades they engineered in those days were dealt with in understanding.

Penalties took the form of fines and on October 31, 1921, when first and second year Meds held a parade downtown the money came out of the year treasures. On October 5, 1920, the first and second years of University College revived the old egg custom. The stadium was the citadel, which the frosh seized. It is said that on that day the News Editor of "The Varsity" swallowed—swallowed a rotten egg.

In our day we know how Meds and School will fly at each other on general principles. Election day at those faculties bring with them the hose, the snowball, the paint, and the taunts—"H.C.L.I. H.C.L.I." and "Dirty School!" School is held in awe at Varsity more than any other faculty for its expeditions. Burwash Hall at Victoria will not forget for some time the visit of the Engineers to its quad last fall. Much damage was done to the Gothic residence, but School paid without a whimper, and the Victorians were fined.

A Stepping Stone To Distinction Graduates from "Varsity" Hold High Places in National Life

Here follows brief notes on a very few former members of "The Varsity" staff. They are listed according to the year they served and in each case the name of the Editor-in-Chief appears first. There are, of course, many others equally prominent whose names should be mentioned also:

1880—GEORGE SANDFIELD MACDONALD, Itasca, Florida; Macdonald and McIntosh, Barristers.
1883—F. C. WADE, B.A., Barrister.
1884—J. McG. YOUNG, 177 Balmoral Ave., Toronto; Barrister, Official guardian for Province of Ontario.
1885—F. H. SYKES, head of one of the new departments of the Teachers' College, Columbia University in 1911.

1886—A. STEVENSON, B.A., Barrister.
1887—F. B. HODGINS, Clergyman, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, New York.

Notables All
1888—F. B. HODGINS, J. S. JOHNSTON, Barrister, 1 Dole Ave., Toronto. J. E. JONES, 181 Dowling Ave., Toronto. Senior Police Magistrate, Toronto. A. H. YOUNG, B.A., 524 Euclid Ave., Toronto. He was Dean of Residence, Trinity College, A. T. DELURY, 74 St. Albans St., Toronto. Dean of the Faculty of Arts. H. J. CODY, 603 Jarvis St., Toronto. Rector of St. Paul's Church. Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto.

1889—J. D. SPENCE, 101 Old Forest Hill Road, Toronto. Member of the University Senate. President of the Empire Club for 1930.

1890—J. BRENNER, 67 Howland Ave., Toronto. He was Registrar of the University of Toronto.

Bright Boys!
1891—WALTER S. McLAY, Dean of Arts and Professor of English, McMaster University. G. H. FERGUSON, Canada House, London, England. Canada's High Commissioner to Great Britain. S. B. LEACOCK, 165 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, Que. Professor of Political Economy, McGill University. J. McNICOL, 16 Spadina Road, Toronto. Principal of Bible Training School.

1892—J. A. McLEAN, President of University of Manitoba. O. P. EDGAR, 286 St. George St., Toronto. Professor of English, Victoria College. Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada.

1893—W. J. KNOX, Presbyterian Clergyman.

1894—H. BROWN, W. B. HENDRY, 286 Russell Hill Road, Toronto. Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. A. J. STRINGER, 75 Laurel Hill Road, Mountain Lakes, N.J., U.S.A. Author. H. P. BIGGAR, Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, W.C.2, London, England. Author. S. J. McLEAN, 292 Daly Ave., Ottawa, Ontario. Assistant Chief Commissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada. D. M. DUNCAN,

570 Wardlaw Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Superintendent of Schools, Winnipeg.
1895—JAMES A. TUCKER.
1896—CHARLES G. PATERSON, Presbyterian Clergyman. J. S. McLEAN, 65 Highland Ave., Toronto. President and General Manager of Canadian Packers Ltd. R. H. COATS, Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, Dominion Statistician.

These Have Made Their Way
1897—CECIL H. CLEGG, Fairbanks, Alaska. United States Federal Judge for fourth division of Alaska. A. B. WATT, 11608-100th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. One time manager of the "Sentinel Review", Woodstock. W. A. MACKINNON, 17 Harper Ave., Toronto. Trade Commissioner for Canada. B. K. SANDWELL, 343 Clarke Ave., Westmont, Que. Journalist. Editor of the "Canadian Bookman". Professor at McGill. H. J. O'HIGGINS, Author and Playwright.
1898—BURRESS GAHN, Journalist and Lawyer. JOHN M. GUNN, 127 King St., London, Ont. Chairman London Board of Education. FRED A. CLELAND, 6 Warren Road, Toronto. Physician.

1899—W. A. R. KERR, 3 University Campus, Edmonton, Alta. Chairman of Commission on Graduate Studies, University of Alberta. A. N. MITCHELL, 225 Russell Hill Road, Toronto. General Manager of Canada Life Insurance Company. ERIC ARMOUR, 37 Castle Frank Road, Toronto. Senior Crown Attorney for York County.

1900—A. H. R. FAIRCHILD, 10 S. Glenwood Ave., Columbia, Professor of English University of Missouri. D. E. KILGOUR, 112-118 King St. W., Toronto. General Manager of the North American Life Assurance Company.
1901—E. M. WILCOX, 67 Douglas Cres., Toronto. Printer and Publisher. R. A. CASSIDY, 404 West 116th St., New York City, Financial Campaign Specialist.
1902—ERNEST R. PATERSON, 1904 Rhodes Scholar.
1903—DUNCAN B. GILLIES, 41 Dunick Cres., Toronto. Advertising Manager of "Industrial Canada". R. DELURY, 330 Fairmont Ave., Ottawa. Astronomer, Dominion Observatory.

1904—W. H. VANCE, University Hill, Vancouver, B.C. Anglican Clergyman.
1905—C. R. JAMIESON.
1906—GERALD W. MEGAN.
1907—JOHN J. LANG, 1085 Queen St. E., Sault Ste. Marie, Engineer, Lang and Ross. EDGAR S. LITTLE, formerly Mayor of London, Ontario. Senator.

1908—H. L. GRIFFIN, Advertising Manager of United Grain Growers Ltd., Winnipeg. J. T. STIRRETT, 9 Cluny Ave. General Secretary of Canadian Manufacturers Association.
1909—H. C. HINDMARSH, "Shorewood", Oakville, Ontario. Managing Editor of the "Star". W. G. ROB-

ERTSON, 24 Garfield Ave., Toronto, Secretary-Treasurer of Ontario Motor League. A. D. LEFAN, Superintendent of Buildings, University of Toronto.

1910—L. C. MAYER, C. R. REDFERN, 33 Campbell St. President of Redfern Construction Company.
1911—W. C. McNAUGHT, 103 Blythwood Road, Toronto, J. J. Gibbons Advertising Agency.

1912—ROY L. CAMPBELL, Montreal. Secretary Canadian International Paper Company.

1913—E. W. MOSHER, 42 Albany Ave., Toronto. O. D. STEVENSON, International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. H. V. HEARST, 67 Weybourne Crs., Toronto. Assistant Estate Manager, National Trust Co.
1914—A. J. DUNCAN.

1915—S. P. GRIFFIN, B.A., 1545 Bathurst St., Toronto. Teacher at Harbord Collegiate. Author of "Open Secrets".
1916—A. R. WILLMOTT, Cobourg, Barrister.

1917—G. G. MACDONALD, 140 Russell Ave., Toronto.

1918—R. A. SAMPSON, 271 Belvidere Drive, Toronto.

1919—R. A. SAMPSON.
1920—DE W. S. RUFFER.
1921—J. W. GARDNER, 27 Barclay St., Hamilton.

1922—F. G. LIGHTBOURN, Stratford, Ontario, Anglican clergyman. Former associate editor of the *Canadian Churchman*. H. W. McMANUS, assistant to the Financial Editor of *Saturday Night*. F. C. HASTINGS, 40 Hogarth Ave., Toronto. Barrister. Vice-president and Director of Walter J. Smith and Co., Ltd.

1923—ERIC DRUCE, Ottawa. Dominion Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior. T. G. HEATON, doctor, Mountain Station, Hamilton, Ontario.

1924—ARTHUR K. KENBAR, 342 Avenue Road, Toronto. Publicity Department, Dominion Life Assurance Company.

1924—CLARKE G. ASHWORTH, with Campbell-Ewald, Ltd. Formerly in the editorial staff of the *London Express*. RICHMOND S. ATKEY, on staff of Griffiths, Rains & Co., in charge of Analytical Service Department. Formerly assistant editor of *The Globe* and on the staff of *The Albertan*.

1925—FRED B. STRANGWAYS, 2 Victoria Park Ave., Toronto, journalist, on the staff of *The Evening Telegram*.

1926—CHARLES P. STACEY, attending Graduate College, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. Attended Oxford and Princeton Universities, winning the All Souls Historical Essay Prize and the Parkin Trust Scholarship.

1927—ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, 93 St. George St., Toronto. JAMES W. F. ROBSON, 51 Main St. W., Gimsby, Ontario.

1928—LEONARD J. RYAN, 228 Lauder Ave., Toronto.

1929—NORMAN J. DEWITT, 1735 East Third St., Tucson, Arizona. L. L. GOLDEN, 205 Queen St. E.

HISTORY OF HUMOUR COLUMNS

(Continued from Page 4)

illustrate the difference:
"Well, troops, here's the Old Estab-
lishment again with its windows all shined
and the glasses polished and a new
set of bulletins and 'beware of spies'
notices put up in most readable
French and Flemish and 'Flamgoon-
ish'."

A word about recent developments.
In the humour line, of course, Cham-
pus Cat and Back Page Features have
monopolized space and talent. Round
The Table, in name if not in style.
Columns on Drama and Music and
ways have become Art, Music and
Drama. The confusing list of titles
which represent sporting editorials of
the days of the first decade, when
Varsity teams won four Dominion
Championships in five years, have finally
settled down as Speaking of
Sport; and the column which from
'97 to '08 presented the doings of The
College Girl has been revised in part
as The Sportsman. As for the rest,
they have been absorbed into the Bul-
letin Board or the news columns.

College Life Featured Simplicity Forty Years Ago, Says Dr. H. J. Cody

Simplicity in life, fewer diversions,
and a more widespread intimacy be-
tween all students, and between pro-
fessors and students, characterized the
university of forty years ago, as re-
lated to "The Varsity" by Rev. Dr. H.
J. Cody, who graduated in 1889 and
is now Rector of St. Paul's Anglican
Church, Toronto, and Chairman of
the Board of Governors of the Uni-
versity of Toronto.

"In the old era of the university,
when University College was the cen-
tre of the university, practically every
student knew everyone else, there was
a very strong personal touch, and
more of the spirit of comradeship,"
Dr. Cody told "The Varsity".

"The great feature of university life
in the early days was the meetings of
the University College Literary and
Scientific Society, and their annual
elections," Dr. Cody said, in explain-
ing the interesting manner of voting.
Elections were held in old Moss Hall,
which stood approximately on the lo-
cation of the present Biology Build-
ing, which was the centre of activity

in the early days of the university.
"The early factions in the Society
were composed of residence versus
non-residence men. This lasted for
some time, until the men living out-
side residence so outnumbered all
others that there was no comparison,"
Dr. Cody explained. One of the great-
est controversies was as to whether
the Medical students were to be ad-
mitted as members of the Society,
since the old School of Medicine was
not properly a part of the university
until a little time after this period.

These were the days when Maurice
Hutton, in the full prime of his life,
delivered his lectures on Aristotle and
Plato, lectures that are described as
revealing a marvellous splendour of
learning.

With the burning of University Col-
lege in 1890, the old era of the uni-
versity came to an end, and the Uni-
versity Act, passed in 1887, came into
effect, providing for the affiliation of
the various colleges which are now
welded into a complete whole, to
make up the University of Toronto.

THEY MOURNED ALL HIGH IDEALS

THE VARSITY.

The Varsity

TORONTO, February 10th, 1865.

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Clegg, '97.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, constrained, suffer yourself to be hanged, but publish your opinions; if it is not a right, it is a duty."

THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

THE appearance of THE VARSITY this week is an adequate representation of the feelings of those who love the University most. We could all see the ideals and every glorious hope that the century of the denial has set up in his century of hard earned progress. For what has all the effort of the past come to—the effort of those who loved alma mater and limped one day to see a great university stand on Turner's lustreless shore. Here, in this year of grace 1895, we behold the University torn by dissensions, torn by the twin evils of the latro policy of selfish, small minded men. And the tragic aspect of the matter is that he who would dare speak out, must be willing to sacrifice himself before the blinding hatred of those who would see him subjugated to their own ends. I shall

It is needless for us to recount the due doings of the party which Prof. Drake, admittedly one of the ablest men in the University, respected and revered by his students, loyal to the University as any man who ever trod her courts, honored again and again by her alumni, dares to express an opinion adverse to the current policy of those who have secured control, and is hounded out of his position! Other professors may write letters to the press. Their opinions are on the right side, you know, and the publication of letters is a good and proper thing! But Prof. Drake is so fortunate. He is constrained to say what he thinks, and his thoughts do not happen to coincide with the thoughts of certain gentlemen. They would—them!—pick where the skin is tender; and behold the public

THE "MOURNING" ISSUE

The Editorial Page of the "Mourning" number of "The Varsity", February 20, 1895. This was the most important of all the issues of "The Varsity" that appeared before the Government investigation into University affairs in 1895.

Review of Dramatic Year

It is significant that the various dramatic societies of the universities during the past year all made definite attempts—usually praiseworthy—to deviate from the usual placid courses of amateur dramatic societies. Three out of four of the undergraduate plays presented in Hart House had never been produced in Toronto before, *The Dybbuck*, *The Way of the World* and *The Three Sisters*, and all of them definitely experimental.

Last month the Trinity College Dramatic Society presented *The Three Sisters*, by Tchekov. They took much upon themselves, but were successful. The women of the cast did outstanding work, especially, Margo Clarkson, Erica Mundy and Loettie Wilson.

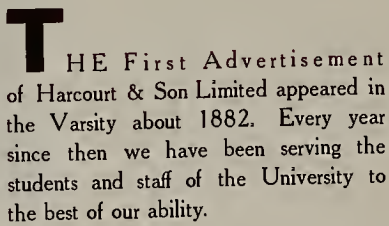
The *Goldfishers*, the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, was presented by the Victoria College Music Club in February. It had a tremendous success financially, but was not as financially a production as the *Pirates of Penzance* of last year. The choruses were inclined to be weak, and the large cast of principles made it almost impossible to get real talent for all parts. Miss Betty Oram did clever work, however, both in acting and singing.

At St. Michael's, two plays were presented during the year, *As You Like It* and *The Rivals*. It is significant that the parts have been done entirely by women.

Mr. Stone's policy in two respects is working to the great advantage of the theatre by encouraging experimental plays such as *Peer Gynt* and *Out of the Blue*, and also his frequent use of undergraduate players.

Although the audiences were large and the plays chosen of a high standard, meetings of the Players' Guild this year did not develop into as intelligently critical assemblies as in the past. Otherwise the season was fairly successful. Plays presented came from dramatists of nine different countries. There were also three plays written by members of the Guild and one written by Gilbert Norwood. Selwyn Dewdney distinguished himself by taking part in nine of sixteen productions, but he was closely followed by Andrew Allan and Patricia Godfrey. This pair, with Stanley Ryerson, were the most successful actors seen before the Guild season. Some day it would be pleasant if the Players' Guild were to build a permanent stage and spend two weeks preparing a Wednesday afternoon play.

—I.P.M.



Harcourt & Son Limited Toronto
ESTABLISHED 1842
CLERICAL TAILORS—ROBE MAKERS—MEN'S FURNISHINGS

By M. M. Marks

There was a disturbance at the end of 1914 when an article written by Professor Reich at the request of "The Varsity", stating that the Germans considered that they were also fighting in self defence, met with the distaste of the "Mail and Empire". "The Varsity" refused to disgrace the cause of the allies they claimed by ignoring both sides of the question.

Articles from students at the front and constant speakers and lecturers seem strange as seen alongside academic news. No efforts were ever

"While the British cause is just, we should like to repeat that there is a strong case which the Germans make out which commands the attention of Germans the world over," is the substance of an editorial on Oct. 1914, which gives a clear view of the sane stand taken to view things in a clear light.

On Dec. 2, 1914, a very important issue came up out of the attempts of "The Telegram" and "World" to have three native German professors dismissed. The university paper took the stand that it was just as fair to dismiss King George V for having a cousin who started the war as to dismiss these professors. Finally the professors were given leave of absence.

professors were given leave of absence and Sir Edmund Osler resigned the university organ and gave as proof that their minds were poisoned already by the German professors.

Not a Happy New Year but a good one, was the wish of President Faheer at the beginning of 1915, and from then on the realization of the gravity of the war made itself increasingly apparent. Social affairs were held on a much smaller scale and passed on to welfare societies.

there were 1,700 Varsity men in action and by the end of the war over 4,500.

By the last year of the war the great strain could easily be seen and no more philosophical thoughts about the Germans appeared, but instead, "Why does he want peace? Because he sees his own devilishschieflicks about to strike home and desires our intervention between him and his unspeakable crimes." Finally peace was received as the day of justice dawning and the war became only a hideous memory in Varsity annals.

Enthusiasm Wanes Without, "Varsity"; Dinner Cancelled

Such a handsome program! With the proud crest of the college imprinted in red upon the front page. A menu that would make your mouth water from "Consome Princesses" to "Salad Delight" and "Meringue Crowned Glacee". And the toast list. W. B. MacMurray proposing "The University", with the reply by Principal Wallace; D. B. Murray, "University College", with Prof. W. J. MacAndrew replying; and Prof. C. N. Cochran, with D. A. Keith doing honor to "The Year". But greatest of all, Mr. Denton Massey as guest speaker.

Such a splendid banquet it was to be, according to the program. But the date? March 18th, 1931. That's the terrible part of it. There was no such banquet at Hart House on Wednesday last.

"The Varsity" has not been on the campus to tell the graduating year of University College all about the plans for this banquet. Eight tickets were sold. There was no banquet.

Echoes !

"He takes the most tender and motherly care of his fish." Quotation from an article on The True Fisherman, in "The Varsity", 1883.

"The college authorities have been compelled to have hurdles placed along the walks to prevent the grass from being entirely worn away by foot-paths across the lawn. This shows a lamentable want of thoughtfulness on the part of the students."

"The Varsity", 1883.

Wanted: In the University of Toronto for the opening of the University year 1888-89, a professor of Political Science. His special sub-departments would be Political Economy, Comparative Politics, and History of International Law. Salary \$2,500.00 per annum. Address George W. Ross, Minister of Education, Toronto. ("The Varsity", January 24, 1888.)

Lost! During the freshman hustle a bunch of light brown whiskers! Finder will be rewarded by returning same to "Freddie" Broadfoot, '03.

—Oct. 16, 1901.

Extract from a letter from a freshman who is desirous of being allowed to study in the History seminar, Oct. 29, '09.

"My real reason is that the girls have not enough places for study and

social intercourse. Of course we could study in the Library or in the Romance room or the Modern Language room or the Classical room or the Philosophy room or at home and when the library is finished we will have lots of room but I don't see why we can't have the history room, too.—C"

The dining room of the new Union Depot will be opened shortly—Full Course meals will be served. *Manitoba Free Press.*

Frankness like this is delightful in an age of advertising (1913).

"Phi Sigma, a secret college society that flourished in Varsity's halls some twenty years ago," says a note in the issue of Feb. 22, 1893, of "The Varsity", "held a re-union and dinner at Webb's on Saturday night. The society was the first of its kind in any Canadian college and like all secret student fraternities had its origin on the other side of the line. Its founders were Messrs. Gilmore and Hunter, two Savannah boys, who a score of years ago made the hearts of dons and beards weary. They are now respectively a merchant and a banker and letters of regret were read from them for their absence. The society was never a large one, having been a close corporation, admitting only the choicest of spirits—"

Even in November of 1892 the Pass course was causing difficulties. Says an editorial, "Perhaps the most important changes in the routine and system of our college life are the ranking of the students in the Pass or General Course according to merit and the making of attendance upon lectures compulsory. Gone, alas-a-day, are the good old times when we, the independent undergraduates, could with lordly spirit—and otherwise lofty mien, disclaim all regard for the discourses of the sage professors and the sometimes not so sage lecturer."

"To the Editor of "The Varsity"—March 18, 1896.

"Dear Sir—Through the medium of your columns I desire to call the attention of the proper authorities and of all sensible undergraduates to an abuse of long standing and thereby the more urgently in need of correction. I refer to the practice of certain demonstrative gentlemen, presumably of the lower years, of expressing their varying moods and emotions through the medium of their feet upon the Library floor. This, besides being exceedingly juvenile is also extremely annoying to those who desire to use the reading rooms for their proper purpose, as the lady-killers in question certainly do not."

"On Tuesday morning," says a note, February 28, 1912, "the long-looked for and, by some, the long-dreaded event, the first wearing of gowns by the ladies of Queen's Hall took place. Without their wonted roof-gardens, protected only by their charming coiffures, robed in sombre black the ladies, blushing prettily, swept into their respective lecture rooms to the tune of loud cheers and stamps.

"This is a move in the right direction and one that is thoroughly appreciated by the men. They can get an occasional glimpse of their lecturers now instead of having to recognize them by their voices as heretofore."

Spooning is innocuous and needn't have a sequel, But recollect, if spoon you must, spoon only with your equal.

"We are of the opinion," states an editorial comment in 1882, "that the Library regulations prohibiting the taking of books home is an ill-advised one, although the extension of the reading hours is certainly a benefit."

SPRING

Venus and her youthful archer
On the winter-king's departure
And the joyful reinstatement of the spring

Will again exhaust their quivers
Rending hearts and making lovers—
But it is not of such that I sing,
Strike the lyre to other measures,
This is not a tune for mirth;
Imanolate your carnal pleasures
In their every hour of birth.
Ten more weeks, and all your powers
Will be on the spring exams—
Yes, the spring may yield some flowers
But it yields more cryptograms.

In 1907 there was some suggestion of a Union for both men and women, but the matter was not taken seriously as is seen in an editorial reply on December 17 of that year: "The idea of a fair co-ed sitting saucily on the corner of a billiard table and swinging her toes, conversing gaily the while between puffs of her cigarette, with an admiring circle of men, is an entrancing one. Unfortunately the authorities are prosaic in their views and the picture is unlikely to appeal to them."

"The skepticism of students is said by a writer in the *Kansas Review* (from the files of "The Varsity" in 1881) to be the offspring of seclusion. He urges as an antidote to belief the encouragement of societies and social clubs in the institutions and the development in every way of social intercourse among students themselves and with the outside world."

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Hart House, or
Room 82, Main Building.

Sir William Recalls Cow in Tower And Slams Religion Test for Profs

Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and Chief Justice of the Province of Ontario, has seen the university grow to its present place as "one of the leading universities of the world" in the "six dozen years" since he entered its doors in 1859.

"Of course I get great satisfaction from the accomplishments of the University of Toronto, but I don't make any claim that I have been responsible for this great growth," said the veteran chancellor when interviewed by "The Varsity".

Sir William was in 1873 elected to the Senate of the university. He has been a member ever since, having been made a life member when in 1881 he was made Vice-Chancellor, which position he held until parliamentary duties in the Federal House caused his resignation in 1901.

"That is without foundation," was the Chancellor's deliberate denial of the tradition regarding the "drunken undergraduates" of other days. "They came here for a definite purpose. They came here to advance themselves. In my day the ambition of the students kept them from excesses."

"Ambition" was also the motive that made the famous cow climb the stairs of the University College tower and ring the bell, he said. "It went up there itself, moved by a legitimate ambition to reach a higher station in life," was his cautious answer to "The Varsity's" queries as to just how the cow found itself ringing the college bell one Halloween when Sir William was an undergraduate.

In the Chancellor's undergraduate days, a sort of messenger and handy man, Frank Summers, slept in "The Wicket", which is now the Women's "Varsity" office, by the western entrance to the U.C. quadrangle. "The door was locked at nine o'clock and any students coming in late had to ring the bell. Frank Summers was supposed to report those coming in late, but he was a very decent chap. I never heard of him reporting anyone."

Boxing was a popular sport in Sir William's undergraduate days, although "there was no organized sport." "We played football on the grounds where the parliament buildings now stand, and cricket on the campus in front of University College. "Religion at the university is in good hands now, with the denominational colleges affiliated with the university and looking to the religious needs of the students. We have an ideal system and one that is the admiration of the whole educational world," said Sir William when shown a newspaper article reporting the demand of the grand master of the Orange Grand Lodge of Eastern Ontario that religious tests be applied to all professors at the university.

"There are a great many different denominations. We would have each of them with a different set of religious tests to apply. The religious tests would become sectarian tests. They are not really entitled to the term 'religious'," he said in vigorously opposing the whole idea.

JOHN GORDON INKSTER

Ever since he first discovered the Orkney Islands, . . . "John Grampian" has been a man of mark. Most especially is this noticeable in his Gaelic accent.

EDWARD WENTWORTH BEATTY

At school he was always a good little boy. . . In the presence of ladies he is most bashful, but hopes in a few years to overcome this inconvenient perversion of nature.

Torontonensis Vol. 1

In the dark ages, before the presence of woman gave that indefinable delicacy that characterizes the S.P.S. of to-day, there was a certain professor of Mathematics. And he did find the rows of boyish faces irksome, and made a little plan. Accordingly, two radiant young girls from Maths and Physics joined classes. On a momentous morning they made their first appearance in the historic and hitherto horribly masculine halls of the Engineering Building. Stupefaction, consternation, indignation, admiration. As the two Chastening Influences made their modestly blushing (they were fresh-ettes) way to the front, then, true to the finest instincts of their sex, leaped onto their seats, and raised such a shout as shook the very foundations. The professor could be seen to open and close his mouth; presumably words issued therefrom but no noteworthy words. Manhood paid its tribute to Womanhood from nine o'clock till nine-thirty. Those days of Naughty-Seven!

BULLETIN BOARD

COMMERCE CLUB

The annual election luncheon will be held Thursday, March 26, at 1.45, in the Great Hall, Hart House. A regular 40c. dinner will be served, and admission will be by membership card plus 25c. Nominations for next year's executive will be received in Baldwin House, to-day, from 4.30 till 5.

FABIUS CLUB

The last regular meeting of the year will be held in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Tuesday, March 24th. Annual election of officers will take place at 8.15 p.m. Professor Kenneth Taylor, of McMaster University, Hamilton, will address the Club at 8.45 p.m. His subject will be "Industrialization in China."

A. J. Elder, Pres.

B. W. AND F. CLUB

There will be a meeting of the B.W.F. Club in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 o'clock Friday, March 20th, for the election of officers for the year 1931-32. All those interested in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing are asked to come out.

A dinner is being given to the B. W. F. team, Club executives, Advisory Board and Coaches at 6.30 Friday, March 20th.

MATERIAL FOR STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

All organizations, societies, clubs and fraternities in the University are reminded that detailed information for publication in the Students' Handbook should be forwarded to the Editor at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, as soon as possible and in any event before the end of April.

General Secretary-Treasurer.

LACROSSE CLUB

Any students interested in lacrosse are cordially invited to turn out with the U. of T. Lacrosse Club. Practices will be held on the back campus as soon as the turf is in a fit condition. There are a number of vacancies on the team to be filled this year. The team as a rule makes a trip to the U. S. immediately after exams.

UNCLAIMED BOOKS AT HALL PORTER'S DESK IN HART HOUSE

A considerable number of text books have accumulated at the Hall Porter's desk during the year and are unclaimed. The House Committee has ruled that any of these books not claimed by Friday evening, 27th March, will be handed to the Student Christian Association for their book exchange.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The theatre party that was to take place to-morrow will be postponed until next Saturday March 28. "Michael and Mary" by A. A. Milne, at the Royal Alexandra.

Election results for 1931-32 term of the Women's Press Club are as follows:

President—Jean Morton, Victoria. Vice-Pres.—Hazel Hammond, U.C. Secretary—Jennie Farley, St. Mike's. Treasurer—Kay McIntyre, U.C. Social and Publicity—Margaret Ryerson, Victoria.

Shortage of Coal Cancelled Lectures

"This building closed until further notice."

These words, printed on large white cards and fastened to the doors of nearly all the University buildings, confronted the students of the University of Toronto on a memorable morning some 14 years ago, when, on February 14, 1917, a shortage of coal resulted in an edict being issued from the office of the president closing most of the University buildings indefinitely.

Students, with varying emotions, gathered in groups to discuss the situation. The majority, visualizing an extended holiday with many lazy mornings, were in pleasant frame of mind; some few, bethinking themselves of the narrow margin of time

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

At 5 p.m. to-day the last Friday Afternoon Recital of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House, when Miss Florence Singer and Mr. Viggo Kihl will play the last two movements of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Last Friday they played the first two movements and Mr. Kihl gave a brilliant exposition of what he described as one of the most important musical works ever composed.

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, 29th March, and Sunday, 26th April, will be the last two Visitors' Days of the year in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The whole building including the new kitchens will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room on each of these days between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c. per cover.

BACH'S ST. MATTHEW PASSION

The annual performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion will take place at 8.10 p.m. on Tuesday, 31st March, in Convocation Hall. Student tickets at fifty cents (50c.) each are on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House and in the residences.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS

The two remaining Sunday Evening Concerts of the present academic year will take place on 29th March and on 12th April when Mme. Jeanne Dusseau and the Conservatory String Quartet will give the respective programmes.

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, 25th March, and on Wednesday, 8th April, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for these concerts.

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men only for each of the two remaining concerts, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 26th March, and on Thursday, 9th April.

KIRBY LAW LECTURES

Professor W. P. M. Kennedy, Professor of Law in the University of Toronto, has been invited by the Department of Law of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, to deliver, in May, the Kirby Foundation Lectures on Comparative Constitutional Law.

T.I.C.C.U.

Rev. F. Noel Palmer is expected to speak to the T.I.C.C.U. at five in Wymulwood on Tuesday, March 24. Mrs. Palmer, who accompanied him west will also tell of the work in the other unions.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The last meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, March 25 at 8.15 at 79 St. George Street. The program will include an original one-act play, "Abelard", by Stanley Ryerson.

before examinations, were sober.

It was the first time that the University had been compelled to close during the session, and hence there was no precedent for the organization of classes. Various residences, fraternity houses, and other buildings not affected by the coal famine were "commandeered" by professors. Girls' residences were the most popular, and one professor, wandering around upstairs looking for the common room, was gently but firmly put upon the right path.

"The Varsity", which at that time was published three times a week, suspended publication on February 14. With no students at the University there was no news, and without news "The Varsity" found it necessary to shut up shop.

It was not until March 5, 19 days after the edict, that the coal came through and the buildings were reopened. Regular lectures were resumed immediately.

Feminine Candidates Compete For Moss Scholarship Award

For the first time since the presentation of the Moss Scholarship, the nominees are all women, Marjorie Beer, at Victoria; Jessie Gray, from U.C.; Mabel Quinn, St. Michael's, and Naomi Slater at Trinity. The award is worth \$300.

The committee who determine the winner of this award give preference to the candidate who is likely to engage in post-graduate or professional work, or travel abroad in the year following graduation.

A. Marjorie Beer, graduate of Malvern Collegiate, has stood high in Modern History during her three years at Victoria. Vice-president of her class in her first year, she began to take active part in many societies in both her own college and in inter-faculty organizations. She is holder of Senior Stuck at Victoria, is a member of editorial board of the Canadian Student, associate editor of Acta Victoriana, member of Sigma Phi journalistic fraternity and past women's editor of "The Varsity". She has always been prominent at the S.C.M. conference at Elgin House, and S.C.M. in general around the university. At Victoria she has been active in dramatics and debating. She is particularly interested in journalism, and has become known for her poetry, of which one poem has been set to music and sold extensively in the United States.

In University College, Jessie Gray and Adele Statten first tied, but a re-election gave the nomination to the former. Miss Gray, B. and M. IV, has also had a very active academic career. In her first year she won the

Alexander T. Fulton Scholarship in Science, and in her third year the David Dunlop Memorial Scholarship in Psychology. She has been a member of the Honour Science Club and S.A.C. representative in third and fourth years. Last year she was vice-president of '31. She played hockey and tennis in U.C., and was vice-president of the Hockey Club in third year.

Mabel Quinn of St. Michael's is a Moderns student, in residence at St. Joseph College, coming to the University on a Knights of Columbus Scholarship. In her second year she won the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Scholarship and the Hughes Prize for English. In her third year she was vice-president of the Newman Club and on the executive of St. Joseph's Debating Society, and is now president of the Students' Administrative Council of St. Joseph's College. She has also been on the St. Joseph's Athletic Executive for the last two years, and has always been actively interested in athletics, especially tennis and swimming.

At Trinity, Naomi Slater is in Modern History, and in her second year won the Pattenon-Rigby Scholarship. She is head of St. Hilda's Library Committee, a member of the League of Nations Club, the Trinity College French Club and St. Hilda's Reception Committee. She is the Toronto-nensis representative of her college, and a member of the Athletic Directorate of the university. She played basketball for St. Hilda's and is on their Athletic Executive. She also won her senior "T", playing on the university women's hockey team this year.

Confederation of Arts Colleges Big Step in University Growth

A man who has watched the university grow from one small faculty to a "confederation", is Dr. James Brebner, former Bursar of the University until June 1930. Talking to him is like being transported suddenly back to an entirely different world where the "picturesque figure of Sir Daniel Wilson strode through the halls of old University College, and when Professor George Young, philosopher, did more to mould men than anyone else."

"Students were different in those days," Dr. Brebner remembered, "but I would not dream of saying they were better. Undoubtedly they were more mature. Most of them had taught school 4 or 5 years before coming to college and naturally after such a battle they took their studies seriously. Their definite purpose was to follow a profession, but they had little money to do it on. People were not rich in those days."

Even so, Dr. Brebner was convinced that there was plenty of life about the college. Dr. Loudon's short stories proved it. In general, however, "students were too profoundly serious to have much social intercourse. In the beginning the girls had few rights. There was no room for them in the old library, so a lift had to be installed which brought books down to them in their own reading room."

Dr. Brebner from his office in Simcoe Hall looks out on a different campus now. But he does not regret it. "They may call us old fogies if they like, but we had the advantage of seeing a period never to be repeated—science and invention changing the aspect of things year by year. Certainly the confederation of the four colleges, which formerly had to strive separately with insufficient means to keep up with modern thought, has been the very best thing for Ontario."

Less Frivolity Says Scotty of Old Days

"Students were not so frivolous then—and the women wore more clothes than they do now," remarked "Scotty", chief janitor and confidante of University College, commenting on conditions in his early days of office over twenty years ago.

In those bygone days the men and women students did not indulge their inclinations to loiter and chat in the rotunda. If they so far forgot themselves, Scotty had only to go and mention the fact to Miss Salter, chaperone before the vogue of Dean of Women; as soon as she appeared on the scene, the guilty ones vanished into thin air.

"The Varsity" office has had a number of migrations in the course of its career: from the small room just inside the cloisters, now the women's office, to the top floor of what has become the German Seminar; and from there a descent to Room 82 in the basement, where tea shared the honours with journalism. The meetings were quiet and decorous affairs, but smoking was quite in order in the cloisters.

"The Varsity" does not and never did condone any lawlessness on the part of students—states an editorial in Nov. 22, 1912.

Vic Dean of Women Resigns From Post

The resignation, taking effect next year, of Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of Women in Victoria College, from the position which she has held since 1904, will deprive the college of a dominating, broad-minded and interesting personality who has always taken an active part in the affairs of the university.

"It is difficult to adequately express the debt owed to Miss Addison by Victoria and the thousands of young women who have come under her influence during her twenty-eight years as Head of the Residence and Dean of Women," Chancellor E. Wallace stated.

Miss Addison's connection with Victoria began in the time when she was one of the first women students at the old college in Cobourg. Later she became Professor in Modern Languages and has always been a prominent leader both in the academic and social life of the university. Although a graduate of an early date, she has understood the modern youth as few other women do. Largely on account of her influence dancing was permitted at the college functions. Also under her leadership a system of student government in the women's residences, "Asga", has been evolved.



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When Wallace Ran for Editor

In 1896, when Malcolm W. Wallace, Principal of U.C., was in his fourth year at University College he was a candidate for the position of editor of "The Varsity", after spending the previous year on the staff. He was defeated by R. H. Coates, now Dominion Statistician.

"At that time the office of 'The Varsity' was in the University College gymnasium on the site of Hart House," said Dr. Wallace. "The paper published prose and poetical contributions from the faculty and the undergraduates and there were editorials in every issue. I remember writing an editorial in my third year."

"Was there a literary society in those days?" "Yes, there was a very live Lit. and everybody went to the meetings on Friday night. The elections were very picturesque but very scandalous. Only those who had paid their fees were eligible to vote and they soon came to consider it the duty of the party to pay their fees. Oh, the party had to collect the money, usually from some man with money at the University. At one time the parties were the Insides and the Outsides. The insides were the residence men who lived in the west wing of the college. Each party had a 'moral suasion' committee."

"The elections were held downtown and the polls, which were to remain open as long as there was a voter every five minutes, usually stayed open all night. The 'moral suasion' committees took possession of the door to the polling booth and allowed only the members of their party to go in and vote."

"In those days the graduates voted for the president. In 1906 I ran for president of the Lit. but was defeated by Mr. Robinette. I had a majority of the undergraduates but lost out on the vote through the downtown graduates. There was no 'Moral Suasion' in that election."

"Who'll mildly reprove?" "I," says Queen's Journal, "Because I'm so vernal, 'I'll mildly reprove.'" Quoted from Sunbeam, April 16, 1881, in "The Varsity".

FOUND

At the University of Toronto Press, in or near the Varsity office, a key case containing four keys, an Ontario High School Crawford's Algebra, and a Department of Education pamphlet on "Courses of study and examinations".

Old St. Andrew's Church (Carlton and Jarvis Sts.)

Minister

REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.
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7 p.m.—DR. SCLATER, "The God of Love". (4) The God whose word is Upwards.
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PASSION SUNDAY

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11.00 a.m.—Liturgy Sung in Procession, Sung Eucharist, Nicholson in G; Sermon, Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., Rector.
7 p.m.—Choral Evensong (shortened). No Sermon. After Evensong the Choir will give the sacred Cantata, "The Saviour of the World", by Sydney H. Nicholson, formerly Organist of Westminster Abbey.

The Congregation are asked to join in this as an act of worship to God. Booklets with the words and part of the music will be provided.

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